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Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LX.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3rd, 1933

No. 1

Tricolor Team Surprises Prophets By Form Exhibited Against Senators In Grim Week-end Battle At Ottawa

Aerial Attack Used By Ottawa Made Hole In Queen's Defences

(Special to the Journal)

Ottawa, Lansdowne Park. — Queen's Seniors sprung a big surprise here this afternoon when they held the Americanized Rough Riders to a 9-5 victory and had the Ottawans badly worried to stave off a determined last period collegian offensive. Ted Reeve's Tricolor warriors showed unexpected strength. They presented a well-drilled, well-conditioned squad which made matters interesting for the Senators all the way.

Queen's scored the only point of the first quarter when Jim Davis booted one to the deadline. Ottawa counted eight points in the second period on a kick to the deadline and Ralph Jack's touchdown following a 40 yard forward pass by Eliowitz. Johnson converted from place.

In the second half Queen's had an edge on the play and showed to distinct advantage. Eliowitz kicked Ottawa's last point in the third quarter and in the fourth Queen's added four singles.

It was Queen's first real test of the season and proved that the Kingston team will be "in there" battling for the Intercollegiate championship. Ted Reeve's squad showed plenty of football ability and will bear watching.

During the game Ottawa attempted 20 forward passes and completed only six, while Queen's tried five and completed three.

Continued on page 6

Students' Union Again Offers Good Service

The Students' Memorial Union is now in very good order and is ready to serve the students for another year. The kitchen has been renovated and is now the finest in Kingston. It is equipped with the very latest conveniences and is always spotlessly clean. Capt. John MacDonald reports that he has several requests from restaurants asking if they could inspect the equipment in the kitchen.

Four students are getting part time employment in the Union in various capacities. The staff has changed very little from last year and is well able to serve the crowd of students dining at the Union. The football team reports that it is enjoying the meals. Capt. MacDonald states that several students who have been ordered special diets are eating at the Union and says that special diets can be arranged for any student who requires them. Miss A. Theal, Dietitian, will give students special care and attention.

Upstairs, the billiard tables have been done up during the summer and the whole common room has an air of cleanliness and smartness.

Prof. J. K. Robertson On Leave of Absence

Dr. Humphrey To Study In Germany

Four members of the Queen's faculty have been granted leave of absence for study abroad. Prof. J. K. Robertson of the Physics Department is spending a year of research at the Imperial College of Science and Technology, London, where he is working in the spectroscopic laboratory, under Prof. Fowler, the Yarrow Research Professor of the Royal Society. Prof. Robertson's place will be taken by Dr. R. T. Elworthy.

Dr. G. Humphrey, head of the Philosophy Department, is studying in Germany. The vacancy will be filled by Dr. H. Martyn Estall who, since graduating from McGill and Cornell, has been studying in Munich and Berlin.

Dr. F. B. Plewes of the University of Toronto will temporarily succeed Dr. G. H. Ettinger, Professor of Physiology, who is spending a year at the Banting Institute, Toronto. His research is in the interests of the Ontario Hydro Commission.

Mr. A. W. Currie, Director of Extension Courses, is at Harvard where he is studying for his M.A. No one has been appointed in his place but his office is in charge of Miss K. Healey, senior member of the Extension Staff.

Dr. Ford Connell is succeeding Dr. Delahaye as medical officer.

A new course in Physical Education for women is being held this year which prepares students for the advanced course at McGill. Miss Doreen Kenny has been appointed as Miss Murphy's assistant.

NEWS STAFF

Undergraduates interested in joining the news staff of The Journal may leave names, addresses and phone numbers at the College Post Office or call Helen Kennedy, 905

Famous Englishmen Honored By Queen's

Special Convocation Held For Visitors

Expressing his appreciation of the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws conferred upon him and upon his colleague, Sir Charles Addis, by Queen's University at a recent special Convocation, Lord Macmillan, chairman of the recent Banking Commission, addressed the gathering of Faculty and students in Grant Hall. As a member of the legal profession Lord Macmillan spoke of his daily tasks in his offices in Downing Street where he administered the laws of every part of the Empire.

Lord Macmillan pointed out the close connection of Sir Charles Addis and himself with the University of London which has made recent plans to enlarge its scope and to become a teaching university through the establishment of a series of Institutes, housed in the new university buildings in Bloomsbury, which he hoped would attract students from all parts of the Empire. He expressed the hope that he might extend to Queen's students the fellowship of the University of London. The proposed institution, Lord Macmillan said would further the contact of the practical world with the academic world.

Sir Charles Addis colleague of Lord Macmillan on the Banking Commission stressed the fact that in the desperate business situation of the world, he believed that men with a classical education had the best foundations for a business career. The routine of a business office can best be taught in that office, he declared, and the college graduate has had his mind sharpened by the experience of studying. Sir Charles pointed out that a commercial career provided opportunities for service and that all service was worthwhile.

Continued on page 4

Fierce Blaze In Vacation Ravaged Fleming Hall While Kingston Slept Rebuilding Now Nearly Completed

Campus Landmark Almost Rebuilt And Ready for use Again



COACH TED REEVE

new Tricolor football coach whose team made an auspicious start at Ottawa on Saturday.

Fire breaking out in the early hours of June 6 almost completely demolished the interior of Fleming Hall. Only the basement escaped the ravages of the flames, and in it great damage was done by water to the electrical and mechanical engineering equipment. The total damage was appraised by insurance adjusters at approximately \$140,000. Reconstruction is now in progress and the building will be ready for occupation by October 15.

The loss on building and contents was amply covered by insurance under the new 80 per cent co-insurance scheme which the University brought into force early this year. But for reconstruction purposes the amount recovered proved inadequate, since the insurance adjustment was made on the basis of the cost of restoring the building and equipment to their former condition. From the University's standpoint it was imperative that modern fireproof construction should be used throughout in the re-building, and it was therefore found necessary to economize by the use of a flat roof, instead of a sloping one, and by other alterations in the lay-out of the structure. By these means, together with aid from the Science staff

Continued on page 7

New Tricolor Coach Began Season Early

To start a football squad at signal drill on the first day of the season's preparatory training may at first thought seem a departure from the usual procedure but it was simply Ted Reeve's way of intimating that it was to be football all the way with this year's Tricolor team. But it was not all signal drill and P.T. under the splendid direction of Mr. James Bews again occupied its important part.

The Queen's coach arrived in Kingston on Monday, Sept. 11th, to be greeted by eighteen eager candidates. Additional players turned out at the daily workouts till the squad took on almost unwieldy proportions. It was football that first day and it has been football ever since.

The team had to be rebuilt almost in its entirety and the ranks thinned by graduation and other causes, filled by willing but inexperienced youngsters. Of last year's squad there remain How Hamlin, middle wing and captain of the team; Bill Glass, Bob Ralph and Mervin Peever, outside; John Kostnick, snap; Bud Gorman, secondary defence; John Davis and Red McNichol, halfback, and Dargavel, quarterback. All have been showing old time form and seem likely to catch the first squad again. Of the new men "Abe" Zvonkin, middle wing; Curly Krug, halfback; Johnny Wing, halfback;

Continued on page 6

English Rugger Fans Hold Meeting To-day

There will be a meeting of the Queen's Rugger Club today (Tuesday) at 5 p.m. in the Sergeant's mess in the Union. Last year's supporters are asked to attend promptly. All others interested, whether or not they have any previous experience, are cordially invited to turn out. The season's first fixture is on the 28th of Oct., when the Queen's team will play McGill at Montreal.

City Firemen Pull Fast Play At Fleming Hall When Midnight Blaze Breaks Out On Campus

Kingston Fire Department has done it again. Taking advantage of the fact that the Queen's fire-fighting squad was on a well-earned vacation the local forces swept their way to a clear-cut victory when they white-washed the Tricolor in an important game played in Fleming Hall this summer.

With Machiavellian cunning the holocaust was staged in the dead of night and with the utmost secrecy with the result that the collegians were taken by surprise and stampeded before they could muster their defences. In truth, the K.F.D. employed questionable tactics when they played this game, knowing full well that the Queen's team was in a badly weakened condition. It is their prerogative to do so, of course, but in the name of the much vaunted British fair play, which every true son of the Dominion holds

dearest to his heart, it wasn't quite cricket. Technically, the K.F.D. was within its rights but, morally, the whole affair smacks of the cess-pool and other revolting topics not mentioned in polite company.

The K.F.D. took nobody into their confidence. The first intimation that another game was underway came when Fleming Hall burst into flames which soared skywards and brought a startled populace to a rude awakening. The good citizens flocked to the fire in hundreds attired in flimsy night-wear. Without the opposition of the valiant students the firemen experienced little difficulty in keeping the fire alive until dawn when, ultimately, it petered out in spite of their best efforts.

A few straggling students were on the battle-field but, lacking leadership

Continued on page 4

Frosh Shown Round Library By E. C. Kyte

During the past week Mr. E. C. Kyte, University Librarian has been conducting a series of informal tours for Freshmen through the Douglas Library. In his preparatory talk Mr. Kyte told of the value and pleasure which might be derived from knowing how to read. "Your degree will be of little worth to you unless in acquiring that you have not also acquired the habit of reading. Time spent in learning how to read is a priceless investment that will continue to pay dividends in pleasure and knowledge long after the mere facts you have amassed for your degree are forgotten," Mr. Kyte said in his short address.

Mr. Kyte also pointed out that in the Douglas Library are 150,000 books written by thousands of the world's best minds, containing a wealth of information made available only by the expenditure of thousands of dollars. The only stipulation made by the library is that ordinary care and common sense be exercised in the use of the books.

In conclusion Mr. Kyte said that in this day and age a man upon graduation is under a handicap in competing with the outside world if he relies solely on his academic training. This handicap, Mr. Kyte maintained, could be greatly lessened if during his college course a quantity of reading on his selected subject could be done.

Student Directory To Be Available Shortly

The Alma Mater Society has decided that there will be no advertising whatsoever in this year's edition of the Student Directory. Consequently the directory will be on the news-stands in less than two weeks, which is much earlier than previous years. To cover the cost of printing, students will be charged a small fee. Mr. "Tiny" Wright is the editor of this year's directory.

Principal Fyfe Gives Address To Freshmen

Extending an official welcome to the Arts Freshmen class, Principal Fyfe in an address given in Grant Hall, stressed the fact that the degree sought by college students was not the most important thing to consider in college life. "The important part is the thinking habits acquired and the amount of work, wit and originality put into the getting of a degree," the Principal stated. A growth mentally and morally, the development of intellectual appreciation and the fostering of a social life were considered by Dr. Fyfe to be expressive of the best side of college life. Dr. Fyfe also reminded the Freshmen of the long standing tradition and name of Queen's University of which they now had the privilege and responsibility of shaping.

Dean Matheson in his address warned the Freshmen against over-work which often led to failing health and mentioned the part played by the faculty societies in the student life of the university. Professor Matheson drew special attention to the willingness of the staff to give advice at all times and on all subjects pertaining to student activity. At the conclusion of the meeting the students were introduced to their Faculty advisors.

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE
ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER
SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

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ASSOCIATE EDITORS

DAN BATEMAN — ARTS

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3rd, 1933

Welcome!

The Journal, on behalf of the Alma Mater Society, extends a cordial welcome to all Freshmen and Freshettes. The new student may feel that he is an unnoticed entity in strange surroundings, observed only by supercilious upper classmen arranging plans for the great and imaginary initiation which seems to haunt the imagination of first year students. This viewpoint is entirely false and the new undergraduate should feel that this official welcome is none the less sincere because it is extended blanket fashion. The official welcome expresses the sentiments of every undergraduate and so again we say, "Welcome Freshmen and Freshettes".

Our Advertisers

With this issue the Journal enters its sixtieth year. Great changes are evident to the observer who compares the Journal of 1933 with the pioneer edition, yet one thing is very noticeable. This is the continued support of the business men of Kingston who have made the publication of the Journal possible by their advertising. We do not claim that they advertise for purely altruistic motives. We hope that the money they have spent in advertising has been returned many times over in increased business.

Nearly all of last year's advertisers have renewed their contracts for the 1933-34 season in the face of undoubtedly difficult business conditions. This, in itself, is an expression of confidence in the Journal as an advertising medium. We hope that students will justify this faith in their Alma Mater Society's newspaper by patronizing those business houses which have seen fit to support the Journal again. It must be remembered that without advertising it would be almost impossible to finance the publication of a university newspaper. Students can make this financing much easier by letting advertisers see that they do patronize those who support their publication. Buying from these advertisers need not be considered a restriction of individual freedom because we can truthfully say that for merchandise values and faithful service our advertisers rank second to none in the city. In many cases these advertisers offer special discounts, rates and services to students.

Look over the list of advertisers which appears elsewhere in this issue and see if it can be truthfully said that buying from Journal advertisers to support your own newspaper would necessitate your purchasing second rate goods or getting inferior service. Many of the Journal advertisers have notices in their windows indicating that they are supporting the University newspaper. Tell them that you noticed their advertising and are willing to show your appreciation by buying their first class goods and services.

All Round Development

A new group of students has been welcomed to Queen's University and invited to make use of its splendid facilities for mental and physical improvement. By this time the bothersome process of discovering just where different buildings can usually be found should be over and the freshman has time, at last, to look around and consider the new surroundings in which he finds himself.

The first year student has the prospect of at least three years' study and work at the University before the prized degree is awarded. These college years can be spent in a number of ways. The student can de-

vote himself exclusively to his books and graduate a learned bookworm. Or, he can give his books only enough attention to get through his examinations. We suggest that both these courses of action are disastrous in their own way. The average student is wiser to steer a middle course between studies, social activities, and sports. Then, when he graduates, he enters life not as a bookish pedant or a mere good fellow but as an all-round, well-developed person, able and fitted to take an active part in the life of his community.

By the time he enters University he must realize that while book study is important it is not the end of education. Fellow human beings and current events make up a most interesting and useful field of study, which should not be neglected by the individual who would consider himself well-educated and ready to face the trials of life.

The University offers many opportunities for this all-round development. Faculty societies and special clubs offer a field of activity which is well worth considering. Sports appeal to many and it must be remembered that one does not have to be a star to participate in sports. Mr. E. C. Kyte pointed out during the recent library tours that the Douglas Library offers unusual facilities for the acquisition of general or specialized knowledge in almost all lines of endeavour.

For those who are interested in writing and newspaper work, the Journal offers wide scope. May we remind the timid first year student that great skill is not needed to qualify for a position on the Journal. New recruits will be welcomed and their entries into Journal work made as easy as possible.

Official Notices

Choral Singing

Mr. Edoardo Petri, Director of Choral Singing, Metropolitan Opera Company, New York, will conduct classes in Choral Singing for the first four months of the session. His work will culminate in a concert to be given about the end of January. It is hoped that a large number of students will join Mr. Petri's class. Notices calling a meeting of all those interested in his work will be posted on the bulletin boards.

Rhodes Scholarships

Candidates for Rhodes Scholarships must make application by November 1 to D. R. Michener, Esq., National Building, 347 Bay Street, Toronto. Application forms and full information may be obtained at the Registrar's Office.

Physical Examinations

All students at the University for the first time must have a physical examination. Appointments for men are made at the Registrar's Office. Women students should consult Miss Ethelwyne Murphy.

Attendance and Work

Students are expected to attend all lectures and laboratories and to complete all assigned exercises. Ordinarily absences beyond a total of one-eighth of the possible attendance, whether due to illness or any other cause, will subject candidates to the penalties specified in the calendar for deficient attendance.

Parkin Scholarship

Small grants will be made by the Parkin Trust to candidates who wish to study at a British University. Awards will be made yearly in the first week in January. Candidates wishing to make application may obtain further information from the Registrar's Office.

Welch Scholarship, Value \$100

Applications are invited for the Welch Scholarship. This Scholarship is open only to the sons and daughters of non-commissioned officers who have served overseas in the late war, and of mechanics and laborers. Applicants must be residents of the City of Kingston and preference will be given to the children of soldiers. The Scholarship will be awarded on the basis of the April 1933 examinations.

BOOK SHELF

by J. H. B.

Marie Antoinette: The portrait of an average woman, by Stefan Zweig
(Alfred A. Knopf, publisher)

That queen of France who ended a hectic and tragic career on the scaffold, has been a favourite and much-abused subject for biographers and novelists. She has been presented in turn as a silly, senseless, painted figurine waltzing lightly through the preliminary terrors of the French Revolution; and similarly, as a cold, female monster, promiscuous and shallow, devoid of all qualities, incapable of any redeeming virtues; then, romantically, as an exquisite creature, sweet and coquettish, perpetually gay, harmless and interesting. To the relief of many, Mr. Zweig now brings forward a clear, faithful study of Marie Antoinette as she really was, treating her sanely and yet sympathetically, exhaustively and yet without extravagance. Frequent and brilliant are his conclusions, developed psychologically and not merely by opinion, and his sound, completed portrait of the woman is a delight to the discerning reader.

Marie Antoinette, according to her new biographer was possessed of a complex character. That she was clever and intelligent is undoubted; that her gifts were for so long wasted, is to be deplored. Married at an early age to the grandson of Louis the Fifteenth, later himself the Sixteenth of that name, the beautiful Austrian was thrown quite unprepared and innocent into a world tense with intrigue and vice and the dramatic expectancy of great events. Her royal husband was a dull, stupid, well-meaning man, fonder of hunting and his locksmith's shop than of his young, spirited wife, of the gala court circle, of the tumultuous nation whose ruler he eventually became. And worse, Louis was impotent during the first seven years of his married life.

This inability, seen in the light of contemporary understanding, is the keynote of Marie Antoinette's life. Vital, overflowing with energy, the eager Dauphiness remained without satisfaction maritally, for a period in which the future trend of her character came into being. She necessarily found sublimation in giddy pleasures, in fantastic pursuits and unthinking gaites—a neurotic and bacchante by force of circumstance. When at last, after a petty and childishly-delayed operation, Louis became really her husband, the mischief was done, the bird had outsoared the range of its wings. Marie Antoinette had lost all respect for her husband—he was the laughing stock of his own court, and indeed of all France, and she had suffered incalculably in the flight of her rightful prestige. Contrary to the general view, Marie Antoinette did not seek lovers elsewhere; she was affectionately disposed to more than a few men and women, the Princess de Lamballe among this number. To only one, and he the most worthy, did she give that most priceless gift—her undying love in its fullest extent. This man was the splendid Axel, Count von Fersen.

And so, throughout every vicissitude of her reign, we follow Marie Antoinette with increasing interest; her revels in the Trianon, her hostility with the Pompadour, the diamond necklace affair, the ultimate defeat which carried her to a remarkable ripeness and greatness, almost unbelievable. Her sordid trial, seething with the false infamies of incest, Lesbianism and total infamy, wipe out her every former weakness and shortcoming; and it is a tortured, hopeless soul, blinded with humiliation but to the end a great lady, who is given a long-desired respite in death.

Thanksgiving Day

Monday, October 9, will be Thanksgiving Day and a public holiday. No classes will be held at the University on that day. All classes will be held as usual on Saturday, October 7, and on Tuesday, October 10.

Arts '11 Graduate Seeks Medicine Degree at Queen's

Kingston, September 29.—John Tanton, of Chatham, graduate of the Queen's University arts class of 1911, has returned to his Alma Mater to register as a student in the faculty of medicine. He is now 30 years old.

After graduating in 1911, Mr. Tanton carried on post-graduate work during the next two years. He went overseas during the war and was in military service for three and a half years. Returning to Canada he began his career teaching school, being on the staffs of the Wingham and Harrison high schools, St. Marys and Chatham Collegiate Institutes, and was principal of Cayuga high school in 1927-28.

In view of his previous years at university, Mr. Tanton is allowed to enter second-year medicine now.

First Year at College: All that I am, I owe to my mother.
Remaining Three Years: All that I owe is paid by my father.

—Boston Beanpot.

Co-ed: "What's the price of that Freshman Initiation outfit in the window?"

Clerk: "What do you mean?"

Co-ed: "Those Russian pyjamas."

Queen's Student Drowned During Summer Vacation

Word has been received of the death by drowning of LeRoy Sturgeon, Sc. '34, at Oldtown Maine, on August 31, when he was stricken with cramps. Mr. Sturgeon was the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Sturgeon and was a group leader in the Boy Scouts and had attended one of their jamborees in England. Besides his parents he is survived by two brothers.

Coming Events

To-day:

5.00p.m.—Track and Field Club Meeting
Board Room
New Gym

Thursday, Oct. 5:

5.00p.m.—Levana Glee Club
Bau Righ Hall.

Wednesday, Oct. 11:

8.00p.m.—Freshette Reception
Grant Hall

Any club or society desiring mention in the Coming Events column of the Journal, is requested to leave such notice for the News Editor at the College Post Office by Tuesday or Friday of each week.

Students!

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Roy-York Cafe Opens New "Blue Room"

Kingston's Newest Cabaret

With the opening last Wednesday evening of the Roy-York Blue Room, Kingston's newest cabaret; the social season was ushered in. Over 130 couples enjoyed the peppy music provided by Cuth Knowlton and his Orchestra. Cuth, as perhaps you are aware, has just completed a very successful season at Lake Ontario Park and knows just what Queen's students demand in their dances.

Queen's students can bring their best girl and be assured of a real social evening at the Blue Room. The cover charge is very low, being only seventy-five cents per couple and a la carte service is provided if required.

Other new features that have been added this season are Supper Dances every week-day evening from 6 to 8 p.m. when the only and complete cost is 60c per plate for a full course supper although an a la carte service is also provided. Afternoon tea is also served from 3 to 5 p.m. every week-day at the very small charge of 25c. Cuth Knowlton and Orchestra provide the music at both these new features of the Roy-York Blue Room. A special dinner is served every Sunday, your choice of either chicken or turkey, at only seventy-five cents; symphonic music being the entertainment by Cuth Knowlton and Orchestra.

During those hours when the Orchestra is absent, dancing can be indulged in with the use of one of the largest and most elaborate radio systems in Eastern Ontario or with the latest type Capehart Orthoscope. During the summer months, the entire second floor of the Roy-York



The newly completed "Blue Room" on the second floor of the ROY-YORK CAFE showing its large and highly polished dance floor in the centre. This new Blue Room opened last Wednesday evening.

was changed over—a new dance floor being installed; a new ventilation system that does away with smoke and odours; and other new and modern conveniences. Last season, hundreds of couples enjoyed dancing at the Roy-York—this year, with new fixtures and greatly enlarged floor space, there will be room for all.

Students will be especially interested in the new low prices now prevailing on meal tickets—this being four dollars for fourteen full course meals—prepared in the usual high class Roy-York standard by experienced chefs. The spotlessly clean kitchens of the Roy-York are open at all hours, day or night, for your inspection. No order, however varied, is too small or too large for the Roy-York. Among other conveniences for Roy-York patrons are wash-rooms for ladies and gentlemen on both main and second floors; telephone booths; rest and lounge rooms and a taxi service—manned by careful and experienced drivers at lowest rates.

Clubs of Queen's University are reminded that the Roy-York Blue Room be engaged any time for private functions such as banquets; bridge parties, etc. Simply ask central for number 1150 and make arrangements with Mr. Lee. Special rates are available for large gatherings. Mr. Lee, commonly known as "Bill" to all Queen's student patrons of the Roy-York, is extremely anxious that you be satisfied.

Get that party together now and enjoy your own social fling and when mother and dad come to Kingston, bring them to the Roy-York for high class meals at low prices.



Ground floor of the ROY-YORK CAFE, showing its luxurious appointments, which go to make it the most modern and complete restaurant in the City of Kingston. The Roy-York is very popular with the students and general public alike.

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STUDENTS

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New Books

Of the extremely large number of books which have been received through the Carnegie grant during the past few months the following appear likely to attract immediate attention.

Biographies

Bashkirtseff, Marie — *Journal of Marie Bashkirtseff*.
Mackenzie, C. C. — *Alexander Graham Bell*.
Roberts, Morley — *W. H. Hudson*.
Tyson, M. and Guppy, H. — *The French Journals of Mrs. Thrale and Doctor Johnson*.
Chamlerlain, F. — *The Private Character of Henry the Eighth*.
Gorman, H. — *The Scottish Queen*.
Herman, Arthur — *Metemich*.
Howes, Frank — *Beethoven*.
Moult, Thomas — *Mary Webb; Her Life and Work*.
Maurous, A. — *Byron*.
Maurous, A. — *Disraeli*.
Moult, Doris L. — *E. Nesbitt; a Biography*.
Reiner, G. J. — *The Ill-fated Princess*.
Starke, Barbara — *Touch and Go*.
Ras, C. — *Pretty Witty Nell*.
Reid, E. G. — *The Great Physician (Osler)*.
Gwynn, S. — *Life of Mary Kingsley*.
Weigall, Arthur — *Sappho of Lesbos*.
Spender, John A. and Asquith, C. — *Life of Henry Asquith, Lord Oxford and Asquith*.
Ceil, Algernon — *Metemich*.
O'Brien, E. J. — *Son of Morning, a Portrait of Friedrich Nietzsche*.
Swann, Nancy Lee — *Pan Chao; foremost woman scholar of China 1st Century*.
Engelburg, Dr. F. V. — *General Louis Botha*.
Patten, J. A. — *Sir Walter Scott*.
Secley, J. E. B. — *Fear and Be Slain*.

Drama

Chikamatsu — *Masterpieces of Chikamatsu, the Japanese Shakespeare*.
Archer, W. — *Manual of Play-making*.
Chambers, Edmund Kerckener — *Elizabethan Stage*.
Galsworthy — *Swan Song*.
Frenchen Peter — *Eskimo*.
Shanks, E. — *Queen Street*.
Stein, Gertrude — *An Acquaintance with Description*.
Plover, T. — *My Brother Jonathon*.
Cabell, J. B. — *Jürgen*.
Faulkner, W. — *Light in August*.
Heidenstam, Verner von — *The Charles Men*.
Morgan, Charles — *The Fountain*.
Thompson, Edward — *Lament for Adonis*.
Lindset, S. — *Burning Bush*.
Walpole, Hugh — *Rogue Herries*.
Young, Francis Brett — *House Under the Water*.
Forester, C. S. — *Death to the French*.
de la Roche, M. — *Lark Ascending*.
Galsworthy, J. — *Flowering Wilderness*.
Garratt, D. — *Pocahontas*.
Hamsun, K. — *August*.

Fiction

Forester, C. S. — *Death to the French*.
de la Roche, M. — *Lark Ascending*.
Galsworthy, J. — *Flowering Wilderness*.
Garratt, D. — *Pocahontas*.
Hamsun, K. — *August*.

Honorary Degrees Given To Royal Commissioners
Continued from page 1

Dr. W. E. McNeill, vice-principal of the University presented Lord Macmillan and Sir Charles Adlis to Principal W. H. Fyfe for the bestowal of the honorary degrees. Dr. H. A. Kent, principal of Queen's Theological College opened Convocation with a prayer and closed it with a benediction.

The Theatre AT THE CAPITOL

COVER THE WATERFRONT

with
Claudette Colbert and Ben Lyon

You have till Wednesday night to see this show. It's good.

Although the movie itself isn't much like Max Miller's book, "Cover the Waterfront," Director James Cruze has evolved quite a story. The waterfront atmosphere is done to a turn, maybe a little overdone, but not noticeably. The film is humorous nearly all the way through with a few tears scattered about which aren't worth mentioning.

We have a newspaper reporter named Miller who has been unsuccessfully combing the waterfront for six years in search of a story. We have Eli Kirk, a suspected smuggler who has so far succeeded in baffling the frequent visits of the coast-guard. Eli has a daughter named Julie, who is passing fair. Reporter meets daughter, but while rushing her off her feet to get the necessary tip for his big story on her dad falls in love with her. He gets the tip-off, the coast-guard are on the spot and Eli Kirk is caught short. But — Julie is — well, see the show yourself. You'll like it. There's a happy ending too.

As Julie, Claudette Colbert plays her part well, but Ben Lyon, in the role of Miller stands above and beyond her. Our old friend Ernest Torrence as Eli Kirk is fair to middlin'.

And by the way, the song, "I Cover the Waterfront", has nothing to do with this picture. Aren't you glad? B + +.

AT THE TIVOLI

SOLDIERS OF THE KING

With Cicely Courtneidge and
Edward Everett Horton.

Soldiers of the King, a British Gaumont production has a plot that is much more interesting than the usual movie of its type. It also contains two songs, "The Moment I Saw You", and "There's Something About A Soldier", which are good if not outstanding. *Soldiers of the King* is a story of the Marvell family, famous vaudeville entertainers and in particular of Maisy Marvell, the chosen queen who guides the destinies of the family. Judy, a younger member of the troupe, falls in love with an officer of the Guards who cannot marry an actress without the sanction of his Colonel. However, a mere Colonel is nothing to Maisy, particularly when he turns out to be the man with whom she had been in love fifteen years before. Cicely Courtneidge, the well-known comedienne, in the role of Maisy, lives up to her reputation, although she is at times inclined to indulge in grimaces, and to throw herself about for no particular reason. The scene in which she fills the role of the acrobatic dancer is one of the funniest we have seen for a long time.

The supporting cast, led by Edward Everett Horton, is very good and the part of Judy is played by a very attractive girl but we can't remember her name.

Soldiers of the King is good entertainment and deserves a B plus.

"This is a snap course."

"Why?"

"If you look sideways, the Prof. will snap your head off!"
Pitt Panther.

University Has Many Undergraduate Clubs

One of the most interesting phases of college life is found in the numerous undergraduate clubs and societies. To many students an active interest in such a club or society broadens the horizons opened by academic courses. Queen's is fortunate in that every faculty possesses several clubs and societies in which all student years may participate. Foremost among these clubs are the faculty societies, the Arts Society, the Levana Society, the Theological Society, the Engineering Society and the Aesculapian Society. These organizations seek to bind together the members of their respective faculties.

Each faculty also has clubs which are of interest to the various courses. The English Club draws into its membership those who are gifted in literary work while the French Club has the presentation of French plays and songs as one of its main interests. The Maths and Physics Club gives its members an opportunity of discussing obtuse scientific questions and joins the Miller Club, the Commerce Club, the Natural History Club in the list of technical clubs.

The Science Faculty has branches of the Mining and Metallurgical Club, the Chemical Society and the Civils Club to interest Science students while the Medical Faculty is represented by the Osler Club.

Non-Faculty Clubs include the Dramatic Club, the League for Social Reconstruction, the Debating Union, the International Relations Club, the Men's Forum and the Rugger Club.

Musical interests in the University are represented by the Music Club and the Levana Glee Club. Church organizations include the various church branches of the Student Christian Movement and the Newman Club.

Prints To Be Shown In Douglas Library

Obtaining outstanding collections of paintings and works of art has been a notable feature of the Douglas Library in the past. It is learned from Mr. Kyte, the Librarian, that a collection of representative British prints, etchings, etc., will be shown in the early part of October.

This collection of the works of leading men has been lent through the National Galleries at Ottawa. It includes the works of such men as Sir D. Y. Cameron, James Macbry, and W. R. Flint. The interesting value of such a collection is not to be overestimated, is the opinion of Mr. Kyte.

Queen's Students Pursue Courses of Study Abroad

Queen's University is represented abroad this year by three students who are taking postgraduate work at European universities. Miss Margaret Fyfe, '33, has sailed aboard the *Empress of Britain* for Oxford University where she will pursue her studies for two years. Miss Mary Baker, M.A., is taking postgraduate work in Bacteriology at the University of London while Miss Mary Dean, '33, has gone to the University of Grenoble. The foreign exchange student resident at Queen's this year will be Miss Jacqueline Carrier from Paris who is expected within a few days.

Firemen Claim Victory For Recent Conflagration

Continued from page 1

ers and handicapped by the fact that almost all their best players were on vacation, they could do little but tear their hair and gnash their teeth. Indeed, they had all the appearance of the local policeman who is alleged to have followed a wagon out of town and lost himself in the hinterland.

It is feared that student interest has been waning in the past few years in this major sport at Queen's University. There was a time when the Tricolor swept all opposition aside like chaff before the wind but a surfeit of championship teams has killed off the enthusiasm. Queen's has been taking it on the chin with monotonous regularity ever since she scored the heights in the play-off game at the Arts Building three years ago.

What a battle royal that was! For months the two powerful teams fought it out on even terms while the spectators marvelled that they could keep up the pace. The crucial series, which has since become a tradition around the campus, was started with the hon-fire lit by the students on the lower campus the night before an important football game. Queen's took the lead right from the start and looked to be easy winners when the K.F.D. staged a rally and nosed out a victory in the dying moments of the game. The second contest, at the Court-house, was another toss-up between these two giants of the fire-reels until the students scored the death-blow in a final flourish that had the spectators gasping in the aisles.

With enthusiasm at fever pitch the Queen's Journal sponsored a campaign for the deciding game of the play-offs to be staged before the examinations began and the students would be burning the midnight oil. Before the ink on this grand old family newspaper was barely dry the game was on. The Arts Building fire! The K.F.D. had pulled another swiftie when it opened its broadside while the students were at dinner. There were even ugly rumors that the firemen had started the blaze themselves but this received official denial. Be that as it may, history was made when the Tricolor pulled the fat out of the fire in the dying moments of the contest and walked off with the championship.

With the graduation of some of its best players the Queen's squad became badly riddled. Student interest waned to a shell of its former self. In the famous Student Union fire of two years ago it is little wonder, under these circumstances coupled with fact that the game was played during the Christmas holidays that the K.F.D. scored an overwhelming victory. That was the death-blow. The students fell into a state of lethargy and have never emerged. As a result, no major engagements have taken place with the exception of the Fleming Hall disaster. There have been minor skirmishes but the glamour of the huge spectacles has been sadly lacking.

This is a lamentable state of affairs, particularly when one looks back on the glorious victories of other years. The exhibition game played at Wallie Cusick's pool-room is engraved indelibly forever on the minds of the old-timers. So is the memorable victory scored at the burning car-barn which marked the doom of Kingston's "Yellow Perils", the street-cars with the diamond-shaped wheels. So was the gutting of the once popular Venetian Gardens.

Men of Queen's, are you men or are you sticks and stones? Are you going to allow the glorious college colours to be trampled into the mire without a struggle? There is no disgrace in being defeated but there is a stigma which stinks to high heaven in taking defeat lying down. Remember, the eyes of the world are focussed on this college. Glorious as is the past no man with red blood in his veins wants to be always living in the triumphs of former days.

Let us take up the gauntlet flung down by the K.F.D. and hurl it back in its very teeth. Every student should strive to be on his toes in an effort to regain the glory of the college's halcyon days. It means weary vigilance and it means selfless sacrifice but the game is worth the candle, so be prepared. The next game will not be announced in advance. These games never are. Therein lies the thrill, the uncertainty of the unknown. But when the fire goes rings out once more it behooves every student worthy of the name to gird up his loins and go forth to battle and give a good account of himself.

Men of Queen's, it's up to you.

"Thank God for our fathers," said the professor.

"Yes," agreed the student, "I like the women too."

"Just one more glass, boys, and then we'll all go home," said the dish washer as he laid down the soap.

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And it was so ordained that the Prophet should spend a portion of the days of long sun in the city of Kin, paying homage to the gods of failure and ill-fortune, and in preparation for the evils ahead.

And it came to pass one day in the time of Aug that the High-priest of the K.F.D. didst call a meeting of his apostles, and spake he thus-wise, shooting bull both to left and to right, "Lo the time has come, whilst the men of Kweanz cannot hurt us or our hose, to call into Kin those of the neighboring F.D's, both from the surrounding land of Can and from the state of the heathen in the south. Let us have a great gathering of all the hose-pullers with their ancient chariots. For two crossings of the sun let us feast and make merry." Thereupon the apostles didst rise and shout, "Lo, He has spoken, all power to his bullish tongue." And the High-priest didst swell his chest, yea even beyond his stomach (a feat of some skill for a priest of the Ka-ef-dee), for he knew that his apostles in Kin couldst trim the skirts off those to whom he wouldst

pass invitation. And among the multitude, one was heard passing wisdom to a neighbour with an awful tongue, "That is the hand that pulch the siren. "And the bosom of the priest rose another inch bursting the bounds of expectation. But the gods were merciful in those days and naught occurred.

So at the wane of the moon in Aug, the Fireysers didst congregate, and the Marc of Kin, garbed in collar of gold, didst rise and say, "neigh, neigh, neigh and likewise bla, bla, bla," and with this retired to the golden stall. Whereupon ten men of alder, fifteen countsilions, a score of reeves, two postmen, a white-wing, and one brullerfash-man, didst follow one after another saying, "Yea, verily, bla, bla, bla." All but the last named, who rose saying, "Men of Kin and outlying parts, guarding sheep on Mount Royal there dwell a farmer's daughter, and — (Freshettes will kindly refrain from reeking further, Freshmen can now close their mouths).

Subsequently more.

Modern Poetry Club To Hold Organizing Meeting

A new feature is to be added to the many facilities for study and recreative reading offered by the Douglas Library. This is the organization of a group for the reading and discussion of modern poetry. The group will be as informal as possible and should be heartily supported by students. Mr. F. C. Kye, librarian of the Douglas Library, takes great interest in things relating to books and literature and under his guidance anyone joining this group will be assured of a profitable and pleasant association with modern poetry. A hearty invitation is extended to all students interested, particularly those here for the first time, to come to the meetings of the group.

The first meeting will be at four-thirty on Tuesday afternoon, October 3rd. Anyone not able to be present at this first meeting is asked to leave his name with Mr. Kye.

Both silent.

He: Is it all over?

She: No just a little on your shoulder.

S. C. M. Organizations Reviewed At Meeting

At the first of the Church Fellowship meetings, Dr. Kent and Professor MacClement welcomed students to the S.C.M. meetings during the year. Alex Grant, chairman of the recent Conference at Lake Couchiching gave a brief sketch of the S.C.M. organizations, leaders and topics. Impressions of the Conference were given by Dr. and Mrs. Vlastos, and Professor Gilmour who compared it with similar gatherings in the United States.

Old Lady to weeping youth: "I wouldn't cry that way, my little man."

Youth: "Cry any way you darn please. This is my way and I'm going to stick to it."

"And how is you husband getting on with his reducing exercises?"

"Great—that battleship he had tattooed on his chest is only a row-boat now."

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

704 McLeod Building,
Edmonton, Alberta,
September 7th, 1933.

The Editor,
Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

I am enclosing herewith a formal letter which I would like very much to see published in your paper in one of its early issues. The letter, I think, is self-explanatory, but my reason for writing it is that we have found in the past that a number of Alberta men have gone to one of the Eastern Canadian universities to study and have made the mistake of thinking that such a course made them ineligible to apply for the Rhodes Scholarship in Alberta. I have written letters to nearly all the newspapers in Alberta trying to clear up this misapprehension but I would like as well to make it public in the undergraduate papers of the large Eastern universities.

Yours very truly,

H. A. DYDE,
Secretary for the Selection
Committee for Vita.

704 McLeod Building,
Edmonton, Alberta,
September 7th, 1933.

The Editor,
Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

For the benefit of such Alberta students as may be pursuing their studies at eastern universities, I should like to call attention to the fact that the Alberta Committee of Selection for the Rhodes Scholarships will shortly be receiving applications for this year's nomination.

To be eligible a candidate must be a British subject with at least five years' domicile in Canada and unmarried. He must have passed his nineteenth but not have passed his twenty-fifth birthday on October 1st, 1934. He must have completed two years of his course at a Canadian university by the same date. Candidates may apply either for the Province in which they have their ordinary private domicile, home or residence or for the Province in which they have received at least two years of their college education before applying.

This latter condition is often overlooked by possible candidates. It means that an Alberta man studying in the east may, if he wishes, apply in Alberta. The Alberta Committee is anxious to make this regulation as widely known as possible so that eligible men will be fully aware of their opportunities, and welcomes applications from men of this Province who are studying in the east, quite as sincerely as from those who may be studying here.

The Alberta Committee will this year meet somewhat earlier than usual and completed applications will have to be in my hands on or before October 25th. I would be pleased to hear from any prospective candidate.

Yours faithfully,

H. A. DYDE.

"She was a maiden of twenty summers—and how many winters?"
"None! She lived in California."
—U. of S. Calif. Wampus.

On the telephone: "Is this the City Nursery?"
Other end: "Yes madam."
O. T.: "Well, I'd like to hire a nurse for the afternoon."

Advertiser's Index

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Two: No. What happened to her?
One: Nothing.

Guide: Now we shall see the sarcophagus of King Tut.

Bashful Old Maid: I'd better wait here.

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Tricolor Defeated By Rough Riders 9-5

Continued from page 1

Capt. "How" Hamlin was a standout at flyingwing, while "Abe" Zvonkin and John Kostuik also played stellar roles with the rest of the team giving them every support. Queen's half line (over which there has been so much concern) stood up well under fire and there need be no further worries on that score.

Line-ups:

Queen's—Flying wing, Hamlin; halves, Krug, Wing and Davis; quarter, McNicholl; snap, Kostuik; insides, Weir and Waugh; middles, Gorman and Zvonkin; outsides, Glass and Ralph; subs, Earle, McManes, Miller, Barker, Soudhuie, MacPherson, Kirkland, Anderson and Sheppard.

Rough Riders—Flying wing, Andrew; halves, Johnson, Tommy and Eliowitz; quarter, Patterson; snap, Kline; insides, Herman and George Sprague; middles, Dave Sprague and Graham; outsides, Bates and Jack; subs, Linegar, Wood, Saunders, Ussher, Perley, Morrison, Ross, Grimes, Fraser, Emerson, Guthrie, Hutchingame, Tedford, Forster, Ogilvie and Pratt.

Referee—Joe Tubman; umpire, Charlie Connell; head lineman, Howard Conquergood.

Intercollegiate Rugby Prospects Uncertain This Season

With the opening of the Intercollegiate Rugby schedule only a week away all sorts of predictions are forthcoming as to the order in which the teams will finish for 1933. Last year Varsity had a decided edge on the other college teams, and won the title in a walk. But this season it looks more even. Toronto is again favored to win the championship but experts do not expect Warren Stevens' team to have such an edge.

University of Western Ontario Mustangs with a real nucleus from last year must be seriously considered. Joe Breen can be depended upon to turn out a machine capable of battling any in the College Union.

McGill is again the dark horse and in some quarters Frank Shaugnessy's Red team is looked upon as the one to beat for the title.

Queen's, initiating a rebuilding program is an unknown quantity but any squad that Ted Reeve coaches will have plenty of fight. It looks like pretty much a toss up. Pre-season does never was worth much and only when the games are played will the question be decided.

CHIPS FROM THE SPORTS BLOCK

May we, in this, the first edition for 1933-34 extend a hearty welcome to all sportsmen who are entering these historic walls for the first time. There are those destined for stardom and those whose lot will not be cast in active participation but one and all, may your stay be pleasant, may you always play the game's sake so that on leaving you will cherish the memory of your sojourn here.

"Ted" Reeve's appointment as football coach was a popular one. The ex-Balm Beach star knows the game thoroughly, can impart that knowledge to his players and should "make" good in his debut as a senior mentor.

Since coming to Kingston on September 11th, Reeve has instilled system and fighting spirit into the team and the Tricolor's splendid showing at Ottawa on Saturday reflected no small credit on the new coach.

In fact, after Saturday's games, the whole outlook of the College Union race became somewhat altered. Varsity's decisive defeat at the hands of Argos and Queen's stubborn stand at the Capitol make it look as though these two will be battling it out for the title.

Saturday was truly a day of upsets in Canadian football. Varsity's victory over Argos 25-1, Queen's holding Ottawa to a 9-5 win and Sarnia's victory over M.A.A. in Montreal were the highlights and it wouldn't be surprising if the whole season produced some startling surprises.

"Reg" Barker is coaching the Tricolor Juniors and should develop a real team. He has a nice backfield trio and plenty of husky aspirants for line positions.

The track and field athletes are busy training under the guidance of Walter Knox. The meet is here this year and the locals hope to make an improved showing.

Football Schedules

Senior Intercollegiate

Oct. 7—Queen's at Western Varsity at McGill
Oct. 14—McGill at Queen's Western at Varsity
Oct. 21—Queen's at Varsity Western at McGill
Oct. 28—Varsity at Queen's McGill at Varsity
Nov. 4—Queen's at McGill Varsity at Western
Nov. 11—Western at Queen's McGill at Varsity

Intermediate C.I.R.F.U.

Oct. 7—Ottawa at R.M.C. Queen's at Varsity
Oct. 14—R.M.C. at Queen's Varsity at Ottawa
Oct. 21—Varsity at R.M.C. Queen's at Ottawa
Oct. 28—Ottawa at Queen's R.M.C. at Varsity
Nov. 4—Queen's at R.M.C. Ottawa at Varsity
Nov. 11—Varsity at Queen's R.M.C. at Ottawa

Junior Football

Oct. 9—R.M.C. at Queen's
Oct. 14—Queen's at Varsity
Oct. 21—Varsity at R.M.C.
Oct. 28—R.M.C. at Varsity
Nov. 4—Queen's at R.M.C.
Nov. 11—Varsity at Queen's

English Rugby

Oct. 21—McGill at Varsity
Oct. 28—Queen's at McGill
Nov. 4—Varsity at Queen's

Sarnia Imperials Beat Winged Wheelers 12-10

Montreal, Oct. 2—Sarnia Imperials scored a 12-10 victory over Montreal on Saturday to fortify them in their final week of preparation for the opening of the Ontario Rugby Football Union campaign next Saturday.

The Oilers, fast and resourceful, turned a rout into a surprise victory when the Wheelers unsteady with a series of errors in the third quarter. Montreal recovered too late, and a flurry of forward passes, followed by two attempted field goals from placement, failed to pull them out of their predicament. A touchdown by "Rocky" Parsaca, a field goal by Gordie Patterson and a convert and three single kicked points gave them a two-point margin over the Wheelers.

"HOW" HAMLIN TO COACH

Last week it was announced by the A. B. of C. that "How" Hamlin would coach this year's Intermediate rugby squad with Bob MacPherson of Medicine '34 acting as manager. "Reg" Barker has been appointed Junior coach and M. G. Allmark manager.

SPORTS STAFF

The sports editor of the Journal would be very glad to get in touch with any who have ambitions along the line of writing up sports. There is plenty of room for rugby, tennis, track and field, and later on, basketball and hockey scribes. Anyone interested please get in touch with the Sport Editor, 'phone 1083W, or leave your name and 'phone number at the Journal Office.

Will the retiring presidents of the various years please see that an energetic sports scribe is appointed and that all Interyear games are promptly written up and turned into the Journal office.

Toronto Argos Confident Of Success This Year

Toronto, Oct. 2 — With the city football championship tucked away in their possession for the second successive year, Toronto Argonauts look forward to the opening of the Interprovincial schedule this week confident that a new era has dawned for Double Blue teams.

A demonstration of the power packed in the Argo outfit this year was amply demonstrated on Saturday when Lew Hayman's proteges romped to a 25-1 victory over University of Toronto, intercollegiate standard bearers, in the finals for the Red DeGruchy Memorial Trophy, representative of the city title.

Walkathon Is Broken Up By Montreal Students

Montreal, September 27. — A drastic halt was called to the walkathon which, despite court action, has seen its weary contestants drag themselves around a wooden floor here all Summer. Three hundred and fifty youths, declared by police to be students of the University of Montreal, took the law into their own hands, raided the building, routed contestants, promoters and spectators from the building and disrupted the organization of the competition.

Armed with sticks, stones and a succulent collection of ripe and overripe vegetables, the students broke into the building, situated near St. Laurent, a town outside the city limits of Montreal, just as the evening's entertainment was at its height. A band was playing and rabid fans were cheering on their favorites.

Suddenly vegetables rained on the floor; windows were smashed and the place was in an uproar. One man was hurt when struck on the head by a brick. Organizers hustled away the competitors who were still shuffling out their monotonous grim when last seen in the excitement.

A riot alarm call was sounded in Montreal police headquarters when walkathon authorities appealed for aid but they were told the local police had no jurisdiction. Headquarters of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police were notified while provincial police sent a squad to the scene in an effort to restore order.

When the contestants disappeared, the students tore down flags and decorations on and around the building and milled around, determined the show would not go on.

The light that lies in a woman's eyes these days may be only the reflection of a cigarette tip.

Field And Track Meet To Be At Queen's This Year

The annual Intercollegiate Track and Field Meet will this year be held at the Richardson Stadium on October 20th, according to a recent announcement. The Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament also takes place at Queen's this year, the dates being October 19, 20, 21.

The 1933 Harrier Race will be run at McGill on November 11th.

Montreal Canadiens To Train At Queen's Arena

Montreal Canadiens, flashy French Canadian professional hockey team will do their early training at the Jock Hartly Arena this year according to a recent announcement. The Habitants are due here October 15th and fans will be given an opportunity to see one of the most spectacular ice squads in the world in action.

TRACK CLUB

A meeting of the Track and Field Club will be held Tuesday, October 3rd at 5 p.m. in the Board Room of the Gymnasium. This will be the yearly organization meeting with the election of Captain and Manager. Coach Walter Knox will outline his plans for the year. All freshmen interested in track and field are requested to be present.

Hamilton Tigers Defeated Mustangs 30-2 At London

Hamilton, Oct. 2 — Hamilton Tigers, Canadian senior football champions, gained a 30-2 victory over Western University in a pre-season exhibition game here Saturday afternoon, swinging into their stride after trailing in the first quarter to score consistently through a varied offensive that revealed much for the Bengal fans to enthuse over.

The Bengals were away off in timing in the first quarter, and their defensive play was very faulty, but they quickly swung into line to dominate the game thereafter.

Western led by 2-0 at the first halt, but Tigers piled in eight in the second, nine more in the third, and thirteen in the final while holding Western helpless during that time.

Early Tryout For Rugby Team Held By Ted Reeve

Continued from page 1

McIntosh, last year's Intermediate quarter; "Killer" Weir Dafos, Byrne, McManus, Earle, Waugh, Anderson, Sonshine, McPherson, Bews, Sheppard, McCullough, Cunningham and Miller look the most promising.

TRACK NOTICE

Practices are being held daily for the track and field team and coach Walter Knox would like to see every athlete out. A special invitation is extended to freshmen.

Did you hear the one about the Scotch Freshman who called up his girl and asked when she'd be free?

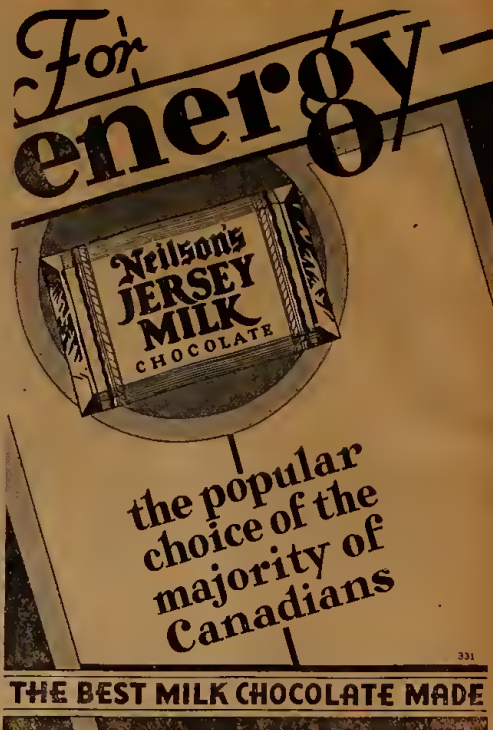
Stranger at wedding: "Pardon me, but are you the bridegroom?" Senior: "No sir, I was eliminated in the semi-finals."

—Brunswickian.

Chem. Prof.: "What can you tell me about nitrares?"

Freshman: "Well — ah — the're cheaper than day rates."

—Brunswickian.



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WELCOME — — —

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Six Research Awards Won By Graduates

Six recent graduates of Queen's won scholarships given by the National Research Council for 1933 and four received fellowships of \$500, established under the bequest of the late Reuben Wells Leonard, LL.D., which were awarded for the first time this year.

National Council Fellowships were secured by Miss E. Marie Hearne, Arts '30, in cytology, and by R. D. McDonald, Sc. '31, in physical chemistry. Both graduates will pursue their studies at McGill University. B. G. Gardiner, Arts '31, earned a studentship in bacteriology and will hold it at Queen's. Bursaries were awarded to A. C. Plewes, Sc. '29, in physical chemistry and to W. R. Conn, Arts '32, in organic chemistry. Mr. Plewes will go to McGill and Mr. Conn will continue at Queen's. The third bursary was awarded to W. E. Bennett, Arts '32, but as he was successful in winning a Leonard Fellowship in physics, the bursary award will go to another applicant.

The Leonard Fellowships are a valuable addition to the number of graduate awards available in Arts at Queen's. Four Arts Research Fellowships have been awarded for the past few years. The subsequent records of those who have received them reflect credit on themselves and the University, but the number available has been too few for the deserving students qualified to receive them.

The Leonard Fellowships this year are as follows: W. E. Bennett, Arts '32 (physics); J. G. McNab, Arts '33 (chemistry); C. H. Curtis, Arts '33 (economics), and H. F. Zurbrigg, Sc. '31 (geology).

Sophomore: "I'm for a five-day week. How about you Bill?"
Ditto: "No. I'm for a five-day weekend."

La. Rammer-Jammer.

She's so dumb she thinks a mistake is a female beef steak.

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Queen's University Building Ruined By Flames



Views of the fire which destroyed Fleming Hall, Queen's University. The first picture shows firemen at work. The second picture shows the havoc wrought by the fire in the library of Fleming Hall. The bottom picture shows an exterior view with the roof caved in.

Courtesy The Whig-Standard.

Insurance Covered Most Of Damage Done by Fire

Continued from page 1

in installing the equipment, the University authorities hope to secure a thoroughly modern building, completely re-equipped, at a cost very little in excess of the insurance adjustment.

In the report of the deputy fire marshal, following his investigation, it was stated that the fire was caused by an electrical short circuit, apparently in the ceiling at the east end of the basement hall. The first indication of the fire was discovered by the night watchman, who heard the sound of breaking glass while coming out the front door of Ontario Hall about 1:15 a.m. Running to see if anyone were breaking into the Douglas Library, he saw the fire at two windows on the north side of Fleming Hall, and turned in the alarm. The watchman had inspected the interior of Fleming Hall about 11 p.m., while on his first round of the buildings, and had found everything as usual at that time.

The Kingston Fire Department arrived quickly and rendered efficient service, but the fire had already made rapid headway in the dry woodwork of the interior. The first and second storeys were very quickly engulfed in flames from one end of the building to the other. Roaring, they spread upward to the roof and over it, and in less than an hour after the first alarm the roof caved in, sending sheets of flame high into the night sky and endangering other buildings. The reflection could be seen for a great distance around Kingston, and the campus was so brilliantly lighted that individuals could easily be distinguished among the hundreds of people who gathered to watch the spectacle. Carruthers Hall and other near-by buildings were in danger but the absence of wind aided greatly in preventing them from taking fire. The roof of Carruthers Hall was kept soaked

with water until the fire was brought under control about 3:15 a.m. Twelve lines of hose were laid by the firemen, and it was not until 8:30 a.m. that the last line was lifted.

In its course the fire swept through the structure on all sides of the solid-brick interior walls. On the first floor the room and equipment of the Queen's radio station, CFRC, were entirely destroyed, together with the laboratories, classrooms, and drafting room. On the second floor the classrooms, library and professors' offices were almost completely gutted. Some of the books in the library escaped with a scorching, and it may be possible to restore them. The top-storey drafting room, which occupied the whole floor, served as a chimney for the fire and was utterly demolished. While the fire itself did not penetrate into the basement to any great extent, considerable apparatus, including the main storage battery, was irreparably damaged. All of the expensive electrical and mechanical machines and other equipment were seriously harmed by water, though not a few can be salvaged.

Immediately after the fire the University began clearing away the debris and removing the unsafe walls in the interior of the building. A squad of students and recent graduates under the direction of Mr. James Bews, superintendent of buildings, spent three weeks at this work. During this time plans for reconstruction were being prepared and on July 6 the contract for rebuilding was let. Meanwhile, as soon as the machinery was removed from the building, the electrical and mechanical engineering staffs commenced repairing the apparatus that could be salvaged. The reconstruction contract stipulated that the basement be completed by August 1, in order that the long and delicate task of installing the equipment might be begun by

that time; and the staff members, with student and graduate assistants, are now engaged in setting up the machines, switchboards and work-tables, some of which require hundreds of electrical connections. All the laboratories and drafting rooms will be fully equipped and ready for occupation by the opening of the fall term, and the classrooms are scheduled to be available by October 15. For the first two weeks of the term, lectures will be held in one of the other buildings.

The flat roof on the wings and central section of the building will change the appearance of Fleming Hall considerably, but will save the University many thousands of dollars. Among other lesser alterations, the hall space in the basement will be reduced by the enlargement of the laboratories for thermodynamics and electrical engineering. The old power plant room in the east end of the building will continue to be used for miscellaneous mechanical and electrical work, but the main switchboard for the University will now be placed in one corner of it. On the first floor, a radio laboratory will occupy all of the west end, and the fuel laboratory the entire north east corner, the main hall being cut off at each end. The Queen's broadcasting station will now be housed in the northwest corner of the second floor, formerly used for drafting. The other rooms of these two storeys will not be changed. The drafting room on the top floor will be sub-divided into three — two for mechanical and one for electrical engineering. The blueprint room on this floor will disappear in the rearrangement.

Fleming Hall, which has now occupied a central and stately position on the Queen's campus for thirty years, bears the name of the former Chancellor of the University, Sir Sandford Fleming. It was built as the result of

the interest of the Ontario Government in the Queen's School of Mining. In 1901 the Legislature of the Province appropriated \$22,500 a year for five years "to erect suitable buildings." With this total of \$112,500, the University constructed Fleming

Hall for the Departments of Mechanical Engineering and Drawing, and Ontario Hall for Geology, Mineralogy and Physics. The corner-stone of the building bears the inscription, "Laid by Sir Sandford Fleming, K.C.M.G., April 30, 1902."

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Citizens In Despair At Frosh Invasion

Once more Kingston firemen assume that well-known expression of apprehension and suspicion. The village constabulary re-conditions its sternest face and most penetrating glare. Worried mothers forbid their infants the streets for play and school children frequent the by-ways, hurrying along as silently and inconspicuously as possible. No more are heard the merry shouts, the clatter of wagons and scooters; dogs run yelping to dark corners with their tails between their legs; for this fair city is again invaded by that object of common ridicule and detestation—John Frosh.

The streets are filled with natty-looking youngsters whose faces still bear the gloom and fuzz of youth, coming to our halls of learning, eager to drink at the fountains of knowledge, bless 'em. They'll soon learn! Wagons and trucks speed hither and yon with shining new valves and trunks—all too patently announcing the arrival of this newest contingent which we of more advanced years have come to look upon with a certain aloofness as just one of those things.

The Oldest Inhabitant climbed the long stairs to the Reading Room to look upon the throes of registration from the Heights of Seniorism and marvel. A pitiful sight was there, my countrymen.

In a far corner sat a sweet thing with a feverish air of mental struggle, vainly attempting to fathom the mysteries of an Arts Calendar. Her hat was pushed farther and farther back from her marble brow, her nose grew shinier and she scanned the tangle of meaningless paragraphs with something akin to despair. In another corner the O.L. saw a scared looking seventeen-year-old sitting with his father who, instead of helping him was lost in a cloud of reminiscences. Various professors were surrounded by little knots of anxious infants who seemed lost in a maze of doubts as to where the difference lay between courses and half-courses.

The Oldest Inhabitant oozed sympathy from every pore but for the sake of appearances maintained an outward attitude of cynical indifference. He searched this seething mob for one, just one calm young face bearing a vestige or two of intelligence, but alas, he was again doomed to disappointment, for this year's crop of Freshmen seemed just as hopeless as its predecessors. He sighed deeply, and with head bowed breathed a prayer for those innocents who would all too soon become nothing but a mass of busted illusions.

All too soon his beloved campus had become infested with sundry persons wearing Frosh regalia, doing their best to look rah-rah and acquire that air of careless indifference supposed to be inherent in every REAL COLLEGE STUDENT. Blank faces abounded and the Oldest Inhabitant with a sob put his specs away for another year, resumed his place in the sun to dream of some utopian existence where Frosh show sign of conducting themselves along more or less rational lines, where some at least show vague intelligence and all are prepared to act with becoming humility.

Singer: "And for Bonnie Annie Laurie I'd lay me down and die."
Listener: "Is Miss Laurie in the house?"

"I sure miss your old brass cuspidor since it's gone."
"You missed it before, that's why it's gone."

LEVANA NOTES

Nearly seventy Freshettes wearing their new red berets attended the traditional hike and weiner roast at Lake Ontario Park on Saturday. They were given instruction in the college yells and songs under the supervision of Mary McLennan, President of the Levana Society, assisted by the following cheerleaders: Dorel Smith, Sally Farlinger, Dolly Wadsey, Norah McGinnis and Eleanor Walker. After strenuous vocal exercise the girls prepared to enjoy the weiner roast which followed.

CO-ED ACTIVITIES

Levana's varied activities are now well under way and plans for the coming session are being formulated. When waylaid the other day Mary McLennan, President of the Levana Society told the Journal that the first meeting would probably be held on the evening of Wednesday, October 18, in Ban Righ Hall although as yet the date was tentative. Miss McLennan also whispered that she hoped Principal Fyfe could be persuaded to attend as Guest Speaker that night to ensure an auspicious start for Levana's activities for 1933-34.

It is rumored that the Freshette's Reception will take place on or about Wednesday evening, October 11, in Grant Hall. Edith Peacock is to be convener of the committee.

DISSERTATION

According to uncle Noah Webster's big black book Levana was a Roman goddess given to protecting and keeping a watchful eye on the rearing of new-born infants. Now, far be it from us to draw from this definition a comparison which would be unfavorable to these, our sisters, who have so lately joined our ranks. Rather do we welcome them with open arms . . . and open minds.

We know that they will treat us with the respect that is our due and will conduct themselves with becoming meekness and humility. They are getting their first taste of that ephemeral thing we call College Life—and let us hope that they make the most of their opportunities, both academically and socially. We know, however, that they will feel some compunctions about snatching our prospective dates from under our very noses. At least they will feel some slight twinge of conscience; for what shall it profit a woman if she gain the whole social world but lose her own late-leaves?

In the last few days the powers-that-be have decked their little proteges in beautiful red tams, a decided improvement on last year's creations. They hope the little sufferers appreciate this change. The tams are to be worn all year round "daily except Sundays" till four p.m.

Freshettes in residence have been given their lists of Dont's and Do's and we see their eager SHINING faces opening doors before us, pouring water at our meals and making themselves charmingly absent from all cheerfields.

They shall not take offense at the attitude of these benighted Seniors, for those very Seniors were themselves Freshettes at one time and are merely attempting to justify their own existence and bolster their own inferiority complexes. Freshette will remember that their own hour will come when they will be able to vent their spleen in a similar manner on a new crop of equally innocent children.

Graduate Of Queen's Awarded Fellowship

Dr. Duncan W. Boucher, former Queen's graduate has recently been awarded the degree of Fellowship of the Royal Society of Surgeons, Edinburgh University. Dr. Boucher, whose former home was in Chapeau, graduated from Queen's in 1928 as Doctor of Medicine and Surgery. Later he spent a year at the East Orange Hospital in New Jersey where he took a year of postgraduate work as resident interne. Three years ago he began to practice with his father-in-law, Dr. Bogart, in Kingston.

Dr. Boucher spent eight months at Edinburgh last year and four months this year to complete a course which ordinarily takes two years. He will return to Kingston and continue as a co-worker with his father-in-law. The degree of F.R.C.S. at Edinburgh is one of the highest awarded by any University in the British Empire.

LEVANA REGISTRATION

Levana Registration to date is slightly lower than last year. There are ninety-six Freshettes enrolled of which twenty-five are resident in Kingston. Approximately three hundred and twenty-four sophomores, juniors and seniors are registered but it is expected that the late applicants will raise this number to the neighborhood of three hundred and fifty. The total number enrolled is a little less than last year.

Miss Allen told the Journal that Miss Jacqueline Cartier, this year's exchange student, is expected to arrive within the next ten days, from Paris, France.

Miss Gerda Hellmund has returned to Berlin after spending the summer on an extended tour throughout Canada and the United States.

LEVANA GLEE CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Levana Glee Club on Thursday afternoon at 5 p.m. in the Common Room at Ban Righ Hall.

It is hoped that the former members and anyone interested in singing will attend. Plans for the coming year will be discussed. Mr. Edoardo Petri, of the Metropolitan Opera Company, who has been giving a course in choral music at the Summer School for the past two years, expects to continue this work in the winter session until Christmas.

LEVANA TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Entries for the Levana Tennis Tournament may be made to Ruth Fishleigh at Ban Righ Hall. Matches are scheduled to start this afternoon. Courts number 1 and 2, behind the Stadium, will be reserved for this tournament every day from three to five o'clock.

Softball practices for Freshettes will start to-day at one o'clock on the Lower Campus.

The Women's Intercollegiate Tennis meet is being held at Queen's this year. Members of last year's champion team who are eligible for this year, include Ruth Fishleigh and Liliana Demetrova.

LEVANA REPORTERS

There are several openings on the Levana news staff for reporters. Will those interested please leave their names, addresses and telephone numbers at the College Post Office or phone Mary Fraser, 689. Previous experience unnecessary.

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Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LX.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6th, 1933

No. 2

Queen's Library Thru' Grant Gets 1500 New Books

Carnegie Purchases Selected To Appeal To Student Readers

The Douglas Library of Queen's University a little over a year ago received a fifteen thousand dollar grant from the Carnegie Corporation for the purchase of books which would be of interest to students. This grant is divided into three instalments of five thousand dollars each, the first of which was received in October of 1932. The second of these is expected in December of this year and the third at the end of 1934. In order to obtain the third instalment however, it is necessary to prove that the books purchased through the first two have been used extensively by the students.

"With that end in view," said Mr. E. C. Kite, University Librarian, when interviewed by the Journal, "We have tried to choose as many books as possible that will appeal to students of every taste. This has been done on the principle that a man's reach should exceed his grasp, and an attempt has been made to cater to the tastes of the yet unborn." Mr. Kite went on to say that, in pursuance of this principle, between four and five thousand dollars had already been spent in the selection of some fifteen hundred volumes which are available for lending. These books cover an exceedingly wide range and include such classes as Architecture, Aviation, Agriculture, Biography, Commerce, Crime, Drama, Education, Fiction, Fine Arts, Folklore, Heraklity, History, Literature, Medicine, Military and Naval Science, Natural History, Philosophy, Political Science, Psychology, Sports and Games, Travel and War, together with a large number of books dealing with other topics of general interest.

The Carnegie Corporation has, in reality, made this generous grant to the students of Queen's University to supplement their ordinary reading, and as was mentioned above, proof must be furnished of the use of these books. Thus, it lies with the students themselves whether or not the Douglas Library will receive this third instalment next year. Here is an opportunity for each student to

Continued on page 7

A.M.S. Requires New Secretary-Treasurer

The position of Secretary-Treasurer to the Alma Mater Society, left vacant by the departure of A. W. Currie to Harvard University is now open. Applicants should be Junior Faculty Members and Queen's graduates if possible. They should have had some business experience. An honorarium is attached to this post.

Applications for this position should be made to C. A. Clapp, President of the A.M.S.

C.O.T.C. Organize For 1933-4 Season

Lt.-Col. W. P. Wilgar Commands This Year

The Queen's University Contingent of the Canadian Officers Training Corps is organizing for the training season of 1933-34.

The present establishment is offering training in Infantry, Engineers and Medical branches of the service. It is commanded by Lt.-Col. W. P. Wilgar; Major R. O. Earl, ex-Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, commands the Infantry Company, Major G. Spencer Melvin, ex-Royal Army Medical Corps, commands the Medical Company and Major D. M. Jemmett, D.C.M., ex-Canadian Engineers, commands the Engineer Company.

The syllabus of training is prepared, and examinations set and examined by the Imperial War Office Staff in London, England. Qualification in Certificate "A" (Lieutenant) or Certificate "B" (Captain) secured in an Officers Training Corps is a standard throughout the Empire and a cadet so qualified may take commissioned rank in the branch of the service in which he holds his certificate in any Militia Unit (non permanent) in the Empire.

Last training season Parades were held on Thursday and Saturday afternoons. This season there will be a Parade in one evening of the week from 7 to 9, and in suitable weather an occasional Saturday afternoon will be utilized in Tactical schemes at Barrfield Common.

Efficient service in the corps exempts the cadet from Physical Training. The possession of Certificate "A" Infantry or Engineer qualifies the High School teacher as a Grade A Cadet Inspector, and the Science Faculty has recognized the possession of the Certificate by granting certain bonuses in the 3rd and 4th year of the Engineering Course.

Posters are placed about the Campus giving the hours of recruiting.

Plentiful Supply Of Cats Assured As Queen's Saw-Bones Seek Specimens For Dissecting

It is reported that the feline population of Kingston has had a prolific summer. This news will cause Medical students, imbued with the glorious spirit of the chase, to cackle joyfully as the open season on cats draws near. No license will be required to sally forth on moonless nights to kidnap unsuspecting kitties unless the students carry firearms when they are seeking particularly ferocious cats owned by particularly ferocious boarding house cooks.

Aspiring saw-bones will be sure of a good supply of materials and for the first time in years will be able to send home a pussy-cat's duodenum with appropriate comments and remarks showing the folks back in Pott's Corners that little Oscar is studying

English Club Will Meet Wednesday

One of the most popular of undergraduate organizations, the English Club, is about to open a new season, which promises to be more interesting than ever. Last term showed a great increase over previous ones in attendance and membership, and judging from the plans now in construction, this present term will be outstanding.

For those unfamiliar with the Club activities, it might be explained that its main purpose is to bring together any of the student body, irrespective of faculty or course, who are interested in books and authors and, in fact every pursuit of literary or journalistic flavour. A series of meetings is held each term, on alternate Wednesdays, when a carefully selected group of speakers—as much undergraduate as of the staff—offers both informal talks dealing with some aspect of modern literature, and reviews of recent publications. In addition, opportunity is given for the reading and judgment of original manuscripts, including poetry, short stories, plays and essays. From time to time, visiting persons of note will, it is hoped, address the Club.

The social side of this organization has proven very successful and enjoyable in the past. Directly following each meeting, refreshments are served during which time friendly conversation and a chance to extend acquaintanceship quite naturally flourish. The first meeting will take place Wednesday, October 11, at 4 p.m. in the Red Room. Dr. G. H. Clarke, head of the English department, and honorary president of the Club has very graciously consented to speak. Mr. Robertson Davies will afterwards review a noteworthy book.

NEWS STAFF

Undergraduates interested in joining the news staff of The Journal may leave names, addresses and phone numbers at the College Post Office or call Helen Kennedy, 905

Structural Changes In Gordon Hall Interior

Fire-proof Stairway Installed in Building

Part of a general scheme to make Gordon Hall fire-proof was carried out this summer. A system of fire-proof stairs was installed and fire-doors were added on each storey. Brick walls were added on each floor as well. The new stairs are steel and run down from the top to the bottom of the building in a brick well. This will give persons on the top floor a safer means of escape in case of fire than if the whole structure were constructed of wood as before.

This work was done under the supervision of Colin Drever, the architect. The work was done by Wright, the contractor. The exterior stonework of Gordon Hall was pointed up and repaired by James Bews during the summer.

Seventeen students under the supervision of Mr. Bews were employed to clear out Fleming Hall after the fire in preparation for the contractors. It was learned today that Fleming Hall is almost completed. The strike of the furniture makers at Stratford is now holding up further progress as a new supply of desks and furniture has been ordered. Plans to use old desks are now being considered as it seems unlikely that the new supply of desks and school furniture will be available before the opening of Fleming Hall which is scheduled for the middle of October.

Certain alterations were carried on at the Jack Hartly Arena during the summer. The brine tank was emptied and the piping given a thorough examination. The 13,000 gallons of brine were pumped into the swimming tank in the Old Gymnasium and after the pipe fitting had been completed this brine was pumped back into the arena. This method of handling the brine resulted in a considerable saving. The freezing plant at the Arena is now in excellent shape for the winter operations there.

A new type of shower has been installed in the shower room in the new Gymnasium. The new showers hang from the roof and are very different in design from those formerly used. They have certain advantages which make them better suited to the needs of the shower room. One of these is the ease with which they can be cleaned without damaging. They can also be very simply adjusted and the spray easily changed.

Queen's Band Elected Officials For Semester

A large turnout featured the first meeting of the Queen's Band when officers were elected for the year and plans made to bring the band up to a high standard. Professor Tracy was elected Honorary President and Professor Gummer as Honorary Band Master. The executive chosen was as follows: Business Manager, Ray Buick; Secretary, Raymond Requa; Treasurer, Jack Thomas; Librarian, Ted Mahaffy; Reporter, Ken Benson; Committee, Ross, Malloy and Bray.

Intercollegiate Title Race Begins As Queen's Meets Purple Squad In Season's Opener At London

Confidence Pervades Team Before Battle At Little Stadium

A quiet air of confidence pervades the Tricolor football camp on the eve of the team's departure for London where to-morrow at the Little Stadium, Queen's and Western will officially usher in the 1933 college union campaign. After the game with Ottawa, Queen's stock



JIMMY DAVIS

Tricolor kicking half whose long spirals are expected to be a potent factor against Western to-morrow.

was given a big boost while the Mustangs, overwhelmed the same day by Hamilton Tigers, failed to impress the critics. But, as has been said often, pre-season dope, forecasts, ballyhoo, etc., are not worth much and in a football season which started with as many upsets as the present one, there is little use trying to figure things out in advance nor will attempts to rate present teams by last season's performance be successful in a league where a quantity of new material is being welded into shape.

Suffice it to say that the Queen's squad is ready. Ted Reeve has developed a smooth working machine that has plenty of fight. There have been no fads or fantasies this year. The training program has been along orthodox lines, the players have been taught fundamentals, they have good plays and they have plenty of team spirit. That the Tricolor will make a creditable showing goes without saying, while most observers look for a victory over the Breenmen.

During the past week Jimmy Davis, Johnny Wing and Curly Krug have been working on the half line and all have shown plenty of ability. Capt. How Hamlin is a sure starter at flying wing. Red McNicol will probably call the signals and John Kostuek will be at snap. The starting inside wings will likely be "Killer" Weir and "Doug" Waugh with "Abe" Zvonkin and Bud Gorman at middle. Bill Glass and Bob Ralph are probable starters at outside. For relief duty Coach Reeve will rely on Peever, Dafoe, Taff Byrne, Miller, Earle, Dargavel and Anderson.

Western Undismayed At Defeat By Tigers Ready For Big Fight

London, Ont., Oct. 4 (C.I.P.)—Anything but disheartened by the drubbing they received in Tigertown on Saturday, Joe Breen's Mustangs settled down to a hard week's work in preparation for the Tricolor invasion next week-end. A few players watched last night's drill from the sidelines but you can bet your old straw hat that they'll be on the mark and ready to go when game time comes around. Those Bengals weren't gentle but the new recruits showed that they could "take it" like the Mustangs always have.

There was plenty of cause for elation last night when Jack "Mugs" Mungan made his initial appearance at practice. Mungan is a valuable man with several year's experience under his belt and plays outside wing and half-back as well as the best in this league. Joe Breen can now depend on some added strength in the halfline where the problem of capable reserve strength was a serious one until Mungan appeared.

Along the line the Mustangs appear to have what it takes although the weight of former years isn't there. The outside wings won't measure up to the standard of those two greats, McKay and McLaughlin, but they'll be as good as the rest in the college loop and that's saying quite a bit on their behalf.

Freshette Regulations Take Effect Tonight

Freshette Restrictions are to take effect to-night! The waifs will find their liberty and equality curtailed in all respects.

The luxury of sitting or reclining on chesterfields in Ban Righ Hall is forbidden even though they get N.B. to the Nth power. Seniors require immediate and prior attention at meals and though they consume gallons of water the Freshettes must pour uncomplainingly on. Last dire consequences follow, they must open doors before countless Seniors.

During the next fortnight their personal beauty will be enhanced by large five by eight-inch cards bearing their names in two-inch block capitals and their respective weights in one-inch lettering. Here is a hitherto untried for opportunity for those smart males to brush up on their incessant guessing of weights and measures.

Freshies must be meek and humble in hearing or risk the descent of the wrath of the gods above upon their unwitting heads. Their tans must blossom unendingly on the Campus throughout the year. Their hour will come; then the hours thus spent in acquiring merit will stand them in good stead.

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE
ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER
SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

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ASSOCIATE EDITORS

DAN BATEMAN — ARTS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6th, 1933

Good Luck Team!

To-morrow, the Senior Team plays the first game of the Intercollegiate series against Western at London. This game will be watched with keen interest by college rugby fans all over Ontario who desire to verify their predictions regarding the Tricolor prospects. Undergraduate opinion inclines to the viewpoint that the Tricolor team will stage a comeback this year and make a distinguished showing in the Intercollegiate race.

Critical observers state that the spirit of the team is vastly improved this year. The capable work of "Jimmy" Bewes has given the team stamina and endurance and this has been crowned by the untiring efforts of Coach Reeve who has welded the Tricolor squad into a fighting unit bound together by esprit de corps.

To-morrow the test will come. No one feels that it will be to the discredit of the team. A feeling of quiet confidence inspires the team and is shared by the undergraduate body. This is as it should be. Good Luck, Team!

Queen's Brass Band

As another rugby season opens the question of the Queen's Brass Band arises to the fore. Last year the band was handicapped by lack of funds and equipment and it is now a question whether or not the band should be continued.

It is the opinion of many that the band should go on with their program. Equipment and blazers are urgently needed again this year if the band is to be at all worthy of the University.

The Queen's Brass Band is a voluntary student organization. It has its own executive board which handles the business of the band. A contribution is made yearly by the Athletic Board of Control and in addition to this a Tag Day is held to raise funds every year. Even so, the money obtained is inadequate to defray the expenses of the band. In the past, out of town trips have been made partly at the expense of individual members who have already spent a good deal of their time at constant practicing. Fair-minded observers will readily admit that this should not be so.

McGill and Varsity are noted for their fine bands and, while we do not suggest that the Queen's band should be brought up to the standard of these organizations, because that would be a very expensive operation, we do suggest that the Band should be given reasonable assurance of support. Now is the time to decide what is to be done, before the rugby season is too far advanced.

Last year, it was suggested that the A. M. S. should take over the Queen's Band. The yearly Tag Day could be continued and with A.M.S. backing the A.B. of C. would be more disposed to assist the Band. We still think that this is the best solution of the problem. This would result in the formation of a band, which while not equal to that of McGill or Varsity, would not call forth disparaging comment from the on-lookers at the rugby games.

If the A.M.S. finds itself financially unable to support the Band this fact should be made known to the Band Executive immediately so that it can be decided whether to go on with the unequal struggle or give up the idea of a band altogether. In any case the decision should be reached early in the season so that the Band Executive will know where it stands.

The Band will hold a Tag Day in the near future. Students can show their support by contributing generously. This year has all the indications of being a great year in Queen's Rugby history. Let's boost the Band for the sake of the team.

No Smoking!

We print in this issue a message from Principal W. H. Fyfe requesting students to refrain from smoking in university buildings except in properly designated smoking rooms. Coming as it does after Fleming Hall has been badly damaged by fire the warning is especially timely. The careless disposal of an improperly extinguished cigarette butt or match could easily cause a fire in one of the old buildings which were not constructed to be fire-proof. Even if a small blaze is discovered the damage done by water is likely to amount to a considerable sum. For this reason it is best to take precautions and eliminate the possibilities of another disastrous fire.

Fleming Hall was amply covered by insurance under the new 80 per cent. co-insurance scheme brought into effect by the university early this year but even so this was not adequate for reconstruction purposes as the insurance adjustment was made on the cost of restoring the building as it was before the fire. This would probably be true of any other building destroyed by fire. Another fire at this time or in the future would cause the insurance companies to increase their rates to a prohibitive level and add an increased financial burden to the University.

We feel that, understanding these facts the undergraduate body will realize the necessity for smoking only in designated places and will co-operate with the University officials by complying with the 'No Smoking' requests.

Official Notices

Fellowship Scholarships

Applications for Fellowship Scholarships are invited for the year 1933-1934. The application form may be obtained from Mr. R. H. Michener, Esq., Barrister, 147 Bay Street, Toronto. Application form and full information may be obtained from the Registrar's Office.

Attendance and Work

Students are expected to attend all lectures and laboratories and to complete all assigned exercises. Ordinarily absences beyond a total of one-eighth of the possible attendance, whether due to illness or any other cause, will subject candidates to the penalties specified in the calendar for deficient attendance.

Parkin Scholarship

Small grants will be made by the Parkin Trust to candidates who wish to study at a British University. Awards will be made yearly in the first week in January. Candidates wishing to make application may obtain further information from the Registrar's Office.

Thanksgiving Day

Monday, October 9, will be Thanksgiving Day and a public holiday. No classes will be held at the University on that day. All classes will be held as usual on Saturday, October 7, and on Tuesday, October 10.

Welch Scholarship, Value \$100

Applications are invited for the Welch Scholarship. This Scholarship is open only to the sons and daughters of non-commissioned officers who have served overseas in the late war, and of mechanics and labourers. Applicants must be residents of the City of Kingston and preference will be given to the children of soldiers. The Scholarship will be awarded on the basis of the April 1933 examinations.

Candidates interested in this Scholarship should make application by October 14th.

Choral Singing

The attention of students is called to the classes in choral singing which are conducted for the first four months of the session by Mr. Edoardo Petri. The work of the chorus will culminate in a concert to be given about the end of January. It is hoped that a large number will attend Mr. Petri's class.

BOOK SHELF

by J. H. B.

ANTHONY ADVERSE

by Hervey Allen

(Publisher: Rinehart)

"Anthony Adverse" is a novel one must live in to get through, it is so long. The story carries the reader from Auvergne to Livorno, from Livorno to Cuba (via Genoa), from Cuba to Sierra Leona and back to Livorno; then a trip over the Alps to Paris, a business-trip to London (and a holiday with "Dolly" at Bath), back to Paris and on to Spain, and then the great adventure — we go to the United States. We arrive at about page 1000. By page 1200 we have also visited Mexico and finally settled in New Mexico (or its equivalent). Life for Anthony has been full of travel; the author would have the reader believe that it has been full and rich in experience. He has seen many sights, loved several women, fought the odd fight, and been successful in business, but Anthony through 500,000 words never matures, in spite of a chapter on Mammalian Philosophy. On his first voyage at sea he gives himself up to thought and tries to get to the meaning of things (that reminds one of one's own efforts the first two weeks in Phil. I) but he gets no farther than the opening verses of St. John and the top of the mast. So, he takes up slaving to close a business account of his foster-father.

The first book (there are three) is full of passion and rush, of which Anthony is the outcome. His mother, who is the wife of the villain who dies near the end. His father is a disliking O'Moore, tall, handsome with delectable features supported by a strong chin, the sort of fellow who falls in love and orders the hostler "to look sharp". The landstine love-scenes have a strong human interest. Their denouement leaves the husband with another man's child which he disposes of in Book the Second.

The second book is as quiet as the first is rowdy, where perhaps the author is at his best. The study of the baby in the convent is beautifully developed. We follow Anthony's career up to his twenties with unabated interest. (He leaves the convent at the age of ten, which is fitting). He enjoyed a first-rate education from which the reader expects great things. We bear with Anthony till he gets to Cuba, including his mystical efforts at the top of the mast and the chapter on Mammalian Philosophy (from which we expect great things too). But from there on Anthony merely goes places, carrying with him everywhere the symbol of his inner life, the little Madonna and Child. The statuette too often gets lost in the luggage, though the author gropes for it to make it serve the purpose for artistic unity. Coincidence plays a strained part. Towards the end Anthony becomes as absurd as his adventures.

The novel contains some four hundred pages of anti-climax, and the reader wonders if it is worth it. The scenes are vivid; not so vivid is the scenery, and the author describes everything describable — except Anthony. True, he has his father's chin and his mother's eyes, but Anthony is difficult to visualise. In fact in all his successes and tribulations he excites little sympathy.

The female characters are hazy. They move, and they all move towards Anthony, but they have no being. The men are not solidly created and tend to lose their identity as the tale rambles.

Much research has gone to make up "Anthony Adverse", and at times the reader smells the archives. The story is set between 1770 and 1830. The prose is good, and some passages may fifty years hence be selected for an edition of canned literature. The reader will find himself no better and no worse for having read this "mammoth novel", "the best-loved book of the twentieth century". The book, like the twentieth century, is at once interesting and disappointing.

Editor's Note: Any contribution of reviews, literary discussions, original verse or sketches will be appreciated in this column.

A. B. of C. Rules For Use Of Season Tickets

The attention of all students is called to the following regulations concerning the use of the students' Season Ticket Book, by Mr. Charles Hicks of the A. B. of C.

These tickets will admit you to all scheduled Intercollegiate Queen's home athletic events, Championship play-offs and exhibition games are not included.

When possible, arrangements will be made to admit holders of these tickets to exhibition events at much reduced prices.

One of the numbered coupons will be taken at the gate except at hockey games when it will be necessary to exchange coupon at A.B. of C. office for regular admission ticket.

The number of the coupon to be used will be announced a few days before each event. Watch the "Journal" and notice boards.

By showing the book you will be admitted to the student section. Separate detached coupons will not be accepted. Books or coupons are positively not transferable.

Two former Illinois University students spent two months stranded on the little Cheke Island, off the coast of Alaska. They were rescued by a coast guard cutter and returned to Seattle, Washington. During their isolation food was furnished by wild cattle shot, butchered and cooked by themselves. —Washington and Lee

Ring-Tum Phi.

Coming Events

Sat., Oct. 7:
1.30 p.m.—Shooting Practice
Barrie Field
2.15 p.m.—Ottawa-R.M.C.
Intermediate
Richardson Stadium
Mon., Oct. 9:
2.15 p.m.—Queen's-R.M.C.
Junior
Richardson Stadium
Tues., Oct. 10:
7.00 p.m.—Levana Athletic
Meeting
Ban Righ Hall
Wed., Oct. 11:
4.00 p.m.—English Club
Red Room
4.30 p.m.—The History of
Kingston
Illustrated lecture by
Professor McArthur
Convocation Hall
8.00 p.m.—Freschette Reception
Grant Hall

Any Club or Society desiring mention in Coming Events, is requested to leave such notice for the News Editor at the College Post Office by Tuesday or Friday of each week.

A set of at the University of Chicago was stolen, recently, when he called a theatre and asked to have a box reserved for two. The puzzled answer came back that they did not have boxes for two.

"Isn't this the theatre?" he asked.

"Why, no. You are talking to an undertaker!"

—Carnegie Tartan.

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It fitteth the purpose of the prophet to make known to those newcomers to the tribe of Sciencz, at Kweenz in Kin, the commandments which it behoveth them to hearken unto:

1. The Sofs are thy junior gods, the Juns and Sens thine senior gods, which have got thee here to chastise thee. Thou shalt have no other gods before them.

2. Thou shalt not make thyself into Sofs, nor Juns, nor Sens, till thou hast spent thine frosh year here. For thou art the likeness of nothing that is in heaven above, nor that is in the earth beneath, nor that is in the water under the earth.

3. Thou shalt bow down to thine Sofs, and serve them; for they are jealous gods, visiting the sins of the frosh upon the frosh that annoy them, and shewing mercy to the few.

4. Thou shalt not take the names of thy Sofs in vain; for the Sofs will readily chastise him that taketh their name in vain.

5. Remember the Sabbath: for six days shalt thou wear thy tams, but the seventh day may ye discard them. But woe betide he that discardeth his badge of froshdom before the Sabbath.

6. Honour thy University and thy Faculty, that thy hair may be long upon the head that thy parents gavest thee.

7. Thou shalt not fuss. For should ye be caught, shalt thou lose thy wench, and all that therein is.

8. Thou shalt not wear moustaches. For by the beard of the Prophet shalt thou lose one half of thine adornment, to be donated to the common good.

9. Thou shalt not wear plus-fours, nor shalt thou wear spats. For the frosh that doth break this commandment shall lose his raiment on the spot.

10. Thou shalt not covet the womenfolks of thine gods, for thine gods are warlike gods, scalpings coveting frosh with lusty valour.

10a. Thou shalt refrain from passing wisdom amongst thine gods. Paying much heed to the old adage: "Frosh shouldst be seen and not heard."

But above all else, shalt thou obey the call, to arms, to aid, and to display, of the gods of thine own Faculty of Sciencz. Aiding and abetting them in their endeavours. And let not any question arise in thy mind as to thy gods' decisions.

Second Instalment Of The Chronicles Of K.F.D.

Many bulls having been shot by the tongues of the great of Kin the High-Priest of the K.F.D. didn't declare the byways of Kin open to the chariots of the pullers of the great snake, saying, "Drive ye your chariots where ye will, nor need ye pay heed to the citizens that may be in your path. Run ye them down, all but the wenchies, these ye may pick up—do with what ye will, for a wenchless hose-puller is as an early bird without his worm. He canst not save his appetite." Then a mighty cry was raised from the fyrefires, "Yea, and we will. The priest is a wise one, may his mighty hand ever pull the siren."

Then was there a mighty rush throughout the streets of Kin, and many were the hurdles that didst fall by the wayside, and many more were there whose sires didn't pull into the sanctity of the home. For by the black beard of the sage the draggers of the mighty worm must verily be from the loins of the earth's scum.

Again More.

At Fordham it appears that the faculty are appointed by name. Father Deane is dean, a Father Whalen acts as dean of discipline, Mr. Shouten is in charge of debating, and finally, a Mr. Voekl (pronounced vocal) is in charge of the glee club.

—Lehigh Brown and White.

McGill Hope To Give Varsity Great Battle

The Journal reprints the following from The Montreal Gazette:

"If that line fights as I think it will, we'll give Varsity a great battle," stated Coach Frank Shaughnessy last night as he trudged into the Molson Stadium field house after sending his charges through a stiff three-hour drill. Line plays were run off to the coach's satisfaction by his 1933 red team, and forward pass plays worked smoothly.

But the coach handed the men one of his old-time tongue lashings in an effort to instill in them the fight they failed to show against R.M.C. last Saturday, and when the men trotted to the showers they were a weary but enthusiastic group.

Following the effective football display against R.M.C. last Saturday, Shaughnessy set about to develop a charging, shouting, fighting team out of a well-oiled machine. Last night he bellowed at them like a war-time sergeant, and he sent them against as cocky a freshmen team as ever stepped on the McGill gridiron. A tough, 90-minute scrimmage followed, with the coach and the freshmen taunting the first team into something of a fury, and Shaughnessy expressed keen satisfaction at the development.

McGill will need all the fight it can muster against Varsity. The blue team invariably sends down a lightning aggregation, and reports indicate that Warren Stevens has weight as well as fight on his squad. Both camps realize that a victory on Saturday will mean a long step toward the intercollegiate championship, and a tense game is expected. The McGill student body is preparing to support its team in time-honored fashion. The rooting section and the band will be on hand to lend color to the occasion.

Don Young was out exercising his injured leg and the outlook for him is not bright. He still expects to be fit for Saturday, but Shaughnessy will not send him in the game unless he is in near-perfect shape, and that he will attain that condition is not probable. Meanwhile, Wally Markham is working out at the flying wing position.

Science Freshman Class Elects Year Executives

At a special meeting of the Engineering Society, elections for the executive of the Freshman year were held. Professor Jackson was chosen Honorary President by acclamation and Ken Campbell was elected President of the year. Executive officers also include Wally Smith as vice-president, Jim Melkie secretary, and Bob Greenamyer as treasurer. Jim Lee and Hec Marion were appointed representatives to the Engineering Society.

Freshmen were warned that tams and Frosh ties and ribbons would be compulsory after today. Announcement was made that the Soph Frosh banquet would be held within the next two weeks.

Some thoughtful soul, we are told by the Auburn Plainsman, presented a Freshman co-ed with a copy of "What Every Young Woman Should Know" and she, thoughtful in turn, wrote to the publisher after reading it suggesting the revision of three sections and the addition of four new chapters. Which goes to prove that all evidence of progress isn't in Chicago.

—Tulane Hullabaloo.

Student (in Library): "What are you looking for?"
Librarian: "Adam Bade."
Student: "Maybe it rolled under this table."

Toronto Expect To Take McGill for Ride

Toronto—(C.I.P.)—Saturday the Varsity football team journeys to Montreal to meet the McGill Redmen in the opening game of the Senior Intercollegiate Rugby season.

What a busy afternoon those Redmen have in store for them if they think they are going to open the intercollegiate series with a win.

Varsity is sending to McGill one of the best balanced teams they have had for some time. They are in the pink of condition and although many of the players were injured in the early season practices most of these have returned to the wars. Richardson will probably be unable to start on Saturday but Booth and Witzell are expected to be going as well as ever by next week.

Last night on the back campus Warren Stevens had his team out for some real practice with the second string men forming the opposition. These teams tore into one another with all the vim and vigour of a team with a championship at stake. They hit the line like a through train and throughout the entire practice they demonstrated that fighting spirit for which the Blue team is becoming justly famous. Stevens was always present to correct any errors which his charges made and we feel certain that they won't make the same mistake again.

McGill, last Saturday were the only college team to emerge with a win. However, their victims were the R.M.C. squad and the soldier boys are lacking in such fine men as Greco, Harris or McQuigge, while it is decidedly unlikely that they have a backfield which could equal that sensational pair of Conter and Arnap. Regardless of the strength of their opponents last Saturday, McGill emerged full of confidence in their team and their ability to repeat their victory when they meet the Toronto team. That will be decided on Saturday but we look for the Big Blue team to come out on top.

Because of numerous gate crashes, the University of Kentucky has had to build an addition to the fence around their stadium. This fence was designed by the head of their military department, and consists of six feet of barbed wire on top of the old fence.

—Virginia Tech.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The Editor,
Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

For some time I have felt a desire to express my views concerning the present mode of dancing, and since going to the Roy-York on Saturday night, I feel I can restrain myself no longer.

There is no doubt about it! College students are largely responsible for the downfall of the gentle art of Ball-room Dancing. To look as awkward and ungainly as possible seems to be the highest ambition of the younger generation. If you can get your partner in such a position that her neck is almost broken, her arms dislocated, and her body bent into a hoop-shape, you are considered pretty hot stuff.

Before the war, under the leadership of Irene and Vernon Castle, Ball-room Dancing, if not one of the major arts, was at least dignified and graceful. After 1918 it fell upon evil times which have not improved in succeeding years. About 1925, terrified, bewildered negroes were dragged forth from the peace and quiet of their Harlem homes to explain the mysteries of the Charleston to a fascinated world. Fortunately this species of pedal dexterity was short-lived, but the 1933 variety is not much better.

There are at present two schools of Ballroom Dancing—the stranglehold and the sack of meal school. (Go down to the Hotel any Saturday night and you can see it in its most virulent form.) The adherents of the former grasp their partners firmly in the vicinity of the shoulderblades—if a girl is foolish enough to prefer being held around the waist she might as well take the veil as hope to be a social success. The man shoves his head forward which makes it necessary for the girl to incline hers to one side, 'till she takes on the appearance of a horse wearing blinders. Thus cheek - to - cheek, shoulder - to -

shoulder, elbows waving in the air, the girl leaning forward at an angle of 45 degrees, her posterior, derriere (or what you will) thrust out in a manner that is, to say the least, unbecoming, they proceed to dance. There are, however, two distinct disadvantages. The cheek-to-cheek position becomes extremely sticky after a time. Moreover, Young Lochinvar has to be content with whispering his sweet nothings into a mass of curls, or else proclaim them to the wide, wide world. To overcome these obvious difficulties the two disentangle themselves and, hands clasped, or arms brown about each other's shoulders, they aimlessly saunter about the room, chattering animatedly.

If a girl is a disciple of the sack of meal school, she surrenders herself entirely to her partner, puts her head on his shoulder, closes her eyes, and prays for the best. Perhaps away back in the Dark Ages some co-ed at a formal just couldn't take it and went to sleep while she was dancing. One never knows how those fashions originate—but, in any case, let us hope that a time will come in the not too far distant future when dancing will be dancing and not a series of ungainly and grotesque attitudes.

Levana P.M.

New Executive Chosen By Science Sophomores

Officers for the current year were elected at the first meeting of Science '35. Reduction of the year fee was effected and a dance convener was named. The executive is as follows:

President—Bob Sheppard.
Vice-Pres.—Hank McInnis.
Sec.-Treas.—Tom Lazier.
Football Rep.—Cec. Scott.
Hockey Rep.—Louis Renzoni.
Basketball Rep.—Bruce McGill.
Track Rep.—Hugh Way.
Convener of Dance Committee—J. N. Milne.

George VanHorne Men's Shop

OUR SPECIAL ALL WOOL QUEEN'S TRI-COLOR SWEATER COAT

\$4.95

Queen's Blazers, Felt Trim

Makers of Queen's University Gowns

Hanson & Edgar

Dance Programmes Constitutions
177 Brock Street
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Printing of Every Description

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Welcome Queen's Students

To visit this Store and see the New Fashions that will "register" high at college, and in every assembly of Smart Young Moderns.

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"KINGSTON'S FAMOUS FUR STORE"



GEORGE MILLS & CO.

Mill's Building
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THE QUALITY SHOP—FOUNDED 1847
Get the Habit Shop at Livingston's

QUEEN'S STUDENTS
We welcome you and were never better prepared to supply your
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Complete range up-to-the-minute furnishings

SPECIAL
Queen's Sweaters
Jumbo Stitch—Heavyweight—All Wool
Special Price \$4.95

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PHONE 206 75-79 BROCK ST.

IF OFF YOUR ROUTE IT PAYS TO WALK

Football schedules given away—Ask for one

PEPPY

That's the only word needed to describe the new ROY-YORK BLUE ROOM CABARET — the only one in Kingston.

Afternoon Tea Dance every weekday—3 to 5—no cover charge.

Dance to Cuth Knowlton and his Orchestra—perfect floor—snappy rhythm—classy service.

Every Night

ROY YORK CAFE

STUDENT'S MEAL TICKET—14 MEALS \$4

STUDENTS

... your savings account will be welcome at this branch of Canada's oldest bank.

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BANK OF MONTREAL

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Flowers For All Occasions
We telegraph flowers Anywhere—
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Kingston, Ont.

Students...

We do not give advice on love matters, stock markets, or weather conditions, locate lost articles, missing relatives or buried treasure—
But for Dependable
Drug Service — that's us!

OUR NEWEST STORE

Cor. Alfred & Earl is most suitably located for student trade. Call today and get acquainted.

Handy Time Tables Free

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Where students like to shop
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FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

At Moderate Prices
KIRKPATRICK'S
159 Princess St. Phone 452

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C. C. Henderson
Domestic—Imported Tobaccos
Dr. Plumb Pipes—Soda Fountain
280 PRINCESS ST.
Opposite Roy-York Cafe

TYPEWRITERS

15c a day will buy a new Portable Junior Underwood. See our new silent "D" model. Easy terms.
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Cleaning, Repairing
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111 1/2 BROCK STREET
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Mouth Breathing

The open mouth signifies many things, among them critical propensities, idiocy, adenoids, and the desire to display good teeth, all of which are qualities to be deplored. A reputation for wisdom soon leaks out of such an orifice, and conversely, such reputations are proverbially built up by a system of silence and closeness. The common belief that pipe-smokers are deep, thoughtful men probably owes its origin to the fact that few men have ever attained proficiency in the art of smoking a pipe with the mouth open. The same fact perhaps explains the infrequency with which one meets lady pipe-smokers.

An open face has been denounced as inimical to health as well as to reputation and good appearance. A late Canadian *Lancet* carries an article describing a book published in 1861, which bears the title, "Shut your mouth and Save your Life." The book, written by George Catlin, is not a record of domestic infelicity, as one might conjecture on reading the title. It is a stern denunciation of mouth breathing and a record of its awful effects.

To quote Mr. Catlin: "There is no animal in nature except man that sleeps with its mouth open," and "there is no perfect sleep for man or brute with the mouth open. It is unnatural and a strain on the lungs. Breathing through the mouth is generally the cause of snoring and nightmare—the moment consciousness arrives, the mouth is closed." (If Mr. Catlin's statement is correct, a great many people are walking about completely unconscious.

"The atmosphere is nowhere pure enough for man's breathing

Liberal Arts Freshman Has Had Varied Career

Syracuse, N. Y. — Ship bellhop, waiter, sailor, engine viper, cadet—these have been the various occupations at which Howard J. Parish, freshman in the Liberal Arts college has been employed. Studying Latin, loading palm oil along the West African coast, and driving Spanish burros have been some of his experiences.

"Sailors as a whole are wild, carefree lads who like to be where the most is going on," stated Parish. "I was a sailor long enough to acquire this feeling. My knowledge of Spanish burros or mules is the result."

"While I was working on one of the Barber line ships, several other carefree fellows and I decided to jump ship at Alexandria and see Africa. We made our plans in a gin mill. The fact that we had little money was not a hindrance for we were not the sort to think about finances until they became nil."

When we found ourselves several days later on a pig boat with a few hundred nice clean pigs we were bound for a place on the Spanish coast called Almunecar. Upon reaching this harbor a few weeks later, we discovered that all we had seen of Africa was Alexandria, its artificial harbor, and its diversions for those who have leisure time.

"Arrived at Almunecar, we felt the need of relaxation and found the next morning that we were the owners of a burro. Sailors do not know very much about burros, but we wanted to get to Madrid. The

until it has passed through the mysterious refining process carried on by the nasal passages. The man who kills the rattlesnake or copperhead, and stands alone over it, keeps his mouth shut and receives no harm, but if he has companions with him, with whom he is conversing over the carcasses of these reptiles, he inhales the poisonous effluvia through the mouth and becomes deathly sick, and in some cases death ensues."

"Consumption, this frequent and most fatal of all diseases, bronchitis, quinsy, croup, asthma and other diseases of the respiratory organs, as well as dyspepsia, gout of the stomach, rickets, diarrhoea, diseases of the liver, the heart, the spine and the whole of the nervous system are attributable chiefly to this deadly and unnatural habit. The mouth breather lets the enemy in that chills his lungs—that racks the brain—that paralyzes his stomach—that gives him the nightmare, headache, toothache, rheumatism, dyspepsia and gout. The pernicious habit is responsible for curvature of the spine, idiocy, deafness, nasal polypus, malformation and decay of the teeth, tic doreux, rheumatism, gout, as well as stuttering and many other diseases. Sleeping with the mouth open makes the sleeper look like an idiot and to young ladies... one word of advice may not be amiss. Idiots asleep cannot be angels awake."

Fate unkindly set Mr. Catlin's time a half-century before the heyday of printed advertising. What life and fire the gentleman might have injected into the selling of mouth wash. His sweeping statements are made with a large contempt for little facts, but his enthusiasm is excuse enough for many mistakes.

third mate did his best to navigate the mule, and we all grew quite attached to him. Our finances, however, or rather lack of finances, forced us to sell the mule in order to get back to Alexandria, and so home."

"I also spent a couple of years wandering hobo fashion from Alaska to Argentina, and in between times," he said, "I have gone to school."

Parish left high school in 1928 at the end of his junior year to become a sailor. In 1930 he went back to the Randolph High School, Randolph, N.Y., and in 1931 graduated. From that time on, he again went to sea and has returned now to enter Syracuse university. He has been employed by the Ward, Barber, Munson, Grace and Orizaba lines.

You've heard stories about absent-minded professors, but one of the best that really happened took place in a history class at the University of California at Los Angeles. It was one of those first or second lectures during which the professor launches boldly into his subject after introducing himself. "We'll start with the year 1600," he announced. "England at that time—and he was off in a wave of words before any one could do much about it. Things went fairly well until the hour was half over. Finally one soul who appeared a little bolder than the rest raised her hand. "But professor," she broke in, "this is the B half of the course! You've been giving us the lecture for 153A!"

Plentiful Supply Of Cats Cheers Meds Students

Continued from page 1

Commission in a vain attempt to have this prohibitive tariff lowered or eliminated and are said to have advanced figures showing that 1,374,62 Canadians would be left without visible means of maintenance if the imports of foreign cats were prohibited. This statement was officially denied this morning and the number of Canadians to be thrown out of work declared to be 1,374,61 instead of 1,374,62.

Leading Medical Sophomores when interviewed seemed to think that the tariff would be unnecessary. They thought that the N. R. A. policy (No Rats Allowed policy) would raise the price of cats to a prohibitive level by making the demand exceed the supply and this would raise the price beyond the income of the average medical student. One Sophomore even suggested that the time might come when Canada could supply the whole Benighted States with its raw cats.

It was pointed out that a student could make a better job dissecting a cat which had been disturbing his slumbers on the back fence than he could when carving up some flea-bitten creature which had perished as an innocent bystander in one of Chicago's numerous gang wars.

Illustrated Lecture By Prof. D. A. McArthur

Professor Duncan McArthur will lecture on "The History of Kingston" in Convocation Hall, Wednesday, October 11th, at 4.30.

From the early days of the fur trade to the grain traffic of modern times the position of Kingston, at the eastern end of the Great Lakes water system, has given the city a unique historical importance. Located on the main artery of east-bound transportation, Kingston, from the beginning of its existence, has been a collecting and distributing centre

"Kewpie" Kennedy Rejoins Purple Team This Week

London, Ont., Oct. 5 — Ted "Kewpie" Kennedy, captain of the University of Western Ontario Mustangs in 1931 when they won the senior Intercollegiate rugby championship, will rejoin his team-mates at a practice today and will register at the university. Kennedy assured Coach Joe Breen he would get into harness and wants to play regularly for the team in the coming season.

The addition of Kennedy will add strength to the Mustangs for the approaching series. He is expected to strengthen the secondary defence considerably. Kennedy said he was far from satisfied at the way the Mustangs were performing when he saw them play the St. Thomas Yellow Jackets last night.

SURGEONS USE ANTS

Arab surgeons have used ants as a means of closing wounds. A large warrior ant is held close to the approximated edges of an incision and it immediately clamps its pincher jaws into the edges. The ant's head is snipped off and left on the wound, the jaws remaining clenched. A row of such heads is used to close a long incision. They are absorbed by the tissues as are catgut sutures.

of vital economic and political importance.

It is against this background that Professor McArthur will indicate the development of the city and describe the leading events in its history from the time of Frontenac to the war of 1812 and on through the period when Kingston was advocated for the capital of Canada, into modern times when the St. Lawrence waterway treaty again emphasizes the importance of its geographical position.

The lecture will be illustrated with lantern slides, some of the most interesting of which will portray landmarks of old Kingston.

CORRECTION

In the last edition of the Journal, a mistake was made in Tweddell's advertisement. Queen's Sweaters were advertised as selling for \$6.00. This should have read \$6.50, at which price they are a wonderful value. The Journal regrets any inconvenience caused by this error.

ATTENTION QUEEN'S STUDENTS

We carry a full line of
Ladies' Coats, Dresses,
Millinery and Hosiery
at popular prices
Ask for Discount

Doreta Apparel Shop
206 Princess St., Phone 1492

ROOMS TO LET
One Room with Open Fireplace, and One Small Apartment with three-piece bathroom

123 King East Phone 488

DARLING'S BARBER SHOP

Your nearest place for a haircut
109 Alfred St.
2 doors from Union St.

TABLE BOARD FOR MEN STUDENTS

At Very Reasonable Rates
60 Clergy W. Phone 588-M

GRINHAM'S FOR BOOKS

Drop in and Browse Around
Any Time
3 Doors above the Capitol

WELCOME!

To all Queen's Students
3 and 6 Ring Loose Leaf
Books, Refills, Inks,
Fountain Pens, Etc.

M. R. McColl

University Drug Store and
Ice Cream Parlor
Where the Students Meet

DRINK

ELDER'S

Spring Water Ginger Ale
AT THE TUCK SHOP

BOWLA DRONE
250
PRINCESS ST.
KINGSTON
Alleys in First Class
Condition
Special Prices for
Afternoon Bowling

KINGSTON CLEANERS and DYERS

COE & BARRETT
Special Contract for Students
WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER
Phone 1225 33 Union St. W.

15c. TAXI
2 for 25c.
PHONE 2002

Waterman, Parker, Sheaffer
Pens and Pencils
Dance Favors and Novelties
MAHOOD BROS.
113-115 Princess St.

A. FAULKNER

JEWELER
WATCHES, CLOCKS, ETC.
Repairing A Specialty
267 PRINCESS ST.

NO SMOKING IN UNIVERSITY BUILDINGS

Students are asked to comply with the following communication received by the Journal.

"I appeal to all students to obey the rule against smoking in any part of the University buildings except in rooms set apart for the purpose.

I deplore the necessity as much as any of you. I like to smoke everywhere. But I obey the rule of the University and I ask you all to do the same because neglect of the rule involves serious risk of fire.

"It is only a few who are too selfish and anti-social to co-operate with the rest for the safety of Queen's. In order to bring these into line, I have asked all members of the Teaching Staff to report the names of any students found smoking or discarding cigarette butts inside any university building except in a recognized smoking room. Convicted offenders will be fined \$5.00 each.

"It is not worth it.

W. H. FYFE."

The Theatre

- A+ A picture in a thousand.
A Really excellent, not to be missed.
B Average, worth serious attention.
A Really excellent, not to be missed.
C or lower—Hardly worth reviewing. Plus and minus signs are used logically for closer graduation.

AT THE CAPITOL

MORNING GLORY

with
Katherine Hepburn
and
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

In her third picture, Katherine Hepburn proves she is an act-

ress, not merely an interesting personality. The picture, itself, is practically without plot, but rather a character study of the girl, Eva Lovelace, played by Hepburn.

Morning Glory must be seen mainly for its fine performance of Hepburn, who possesses two excellent and unusual qualities, charm and intelligence. These are the outstanding features throughout the picture.

Eva, a stage struck youngster comes to New York from a small town in Vermont to crash the dramatic stage. Here she meets a producer Easton (played by Adolphe Menjou) and his partner, Sheridan (Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.) a young playwright. At first, of course, she encounters the usual privations and set-

backs. But she eventually reaches the top in Sheridan's play "Golden Boughs", produced by Easton. Eva has fallen in love with Easton, only to find, after endless, silent suffering, she has loved Sheridan all the time. But all this seems unimportant. One is interested primarily in Eva's vital and forceful personality which dominates the picture. The scene, where Eva, inebriated, does Shakespeare, is the highlight of the picture. This in itself is worth going to see.

Adolphe Menjou, as always, gives a suave, finished performance. Douglas Fairbanks Jr. has never appeared to better advantage. He succeeds in being human and sympathetic in a convincing manner. C. Aubrey Smith is good in a minor part. A blonde whose name we missed is amusing as the temperamental star.

The Paramount Pictorial has both Duke Ellington and the inimitable Cab Calloway.

Morning Glory deserves a B++.

AT THE TIVOLI

THE BEST OF ENEMIES

With Buddy Rogers and
Marion Nixon

The principal thing about "The Best of Enemies" is beer which after all isn't a bad idea, but one becomes a bit envious after the first half-dozen glasses.

The story opens when the hero and heroine are playing together as children, Lena Schneider's father running a beer garden next door to Jimmie Hartman's home. Father Schneider and Father Hartman are bitter enemies especially as Mr. Hartman is one of the leaders of Prohibition, which eventually drives the Schneiders back to Germany.

Twelve years later we behold our hero embarking, much against his father's wishes, to study music in Germany. The first person he meets there (aren't your surprised) is Lena Schneider, who is a big girl now. Jimmie leads an orchestra in the Schneider's beer garden, and he writes a song about Augustine which is a big hit (it is a good song) and everything is splendid, until Father Hartman comes over to put a stop to it all—but we'd hate to spoil it by telling you how it ends.

Buddy Rogers and Marion Nixon are only average in their respective parts. The whole thing moves rather slowly, but it has some bright moments. B—.

Cambridge University Establishes Loan Fund

Vice-Chancellor William Spens of Cambridge University recently announced the institution of a loan fund to enable students whose parents have been hit by the financial depression to complete their studies in comfort.

The Vice-Chancellor reported that the University was in flourishing condition owing to the fact that the Government had not found it necessary to reduce its grant, and that revenue had not fallen as much as anticipated. The surplus, he said, would be devoted to institution of the loan fund which is expected to become self-supporting and permanent.—McGill Daily.

Did you hear about the trapper who skinned a raccoon and found a college man inside?

Did you hear about the co-ed who handed the clerk a fifty dollar bill for a new evening gown and didn't get any back?

Advertiser's Index

BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOPS

Darling's Barber Shop
Elliot's Barber Shop
F. Robbs, Barber Shop
University Barber Shop

BOOKS

Grinham's
Uelow's

CLOTHING

Ladies' Wear
Doretta Apparel Shop
Gourdeur's Furs
Jackson-Metivier
J. Laidlaw & Son
Mills' Furs

Men's Wear

Bibby's Limited
Fashion Crafts, Limited
Fifteen Dollar Clothes Shop
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C. Livingston, Bros.
Twiggell's
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Dr. Millan
Dr. E. Sparks
Dr. Waugh

DRUGS AND SUPPLIES

Austin's Drug Store
Ward & Hamilton
M. R. McColl

ENTERTAINMENT

Bowladrome
Capitol Theatre
Roy-York Cafe

FLOWERS

Emily Crawford Flower Shop
Kirkpatrick, G. H.
Stone's Flower Shop
Watts

LEATHER GOODS

Swaffield's

MEALS, LIGHT LUNCHES

Grand Cafe
Mandarin Cafe
McGill's Cigar Store
Queen's Cafe
Roy-York Cafe
Superior Tea Rooms

JEWELLERY

Kinnear & D'Esteire
Smith Bros.

LAUNDRY

City Laundry
Kingston Imperial Laundry

ORCHESTRA

Warrington

OPTOMETRIST

Arthey, R. O.

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Hanson & Edgar
Jackson Press
Whiting's Book Room

ROOMS

123 King St.

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Servicentre

SHOES

Ahernethy Shoe Store
Lockett's Shoe Store
A. M. Reid, Shoe Store

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Wally Casick's

SHOE REPAIRS

McGill & Slater
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McGill's Cigar Store
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Queen's Taxi. Call 2002

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Canada Radio Store
Boyd Electric Co.

WATCHMAKERS AND WATCH REPAIRING

A. Faulkner
Kinnear & D'Esteire
T. S. Ramsay
Smith Bros.

C.O.T.C.

The following officers and men were successful in passing the certificate examinations conducted in March, 1933.

"A" Certificate Infantry — Cpl. Conney, A. E.; Pte. Clancy, G. D.; 2/Lt. Sprague, A. B.

"A" Certificate Engineers—Cpl. Anderson, J. B.; Cpl. Alsop, S. E.; 2/Lt. Fraser, C.

"B" Certificate Medical — Cpl. Crumney, A. S.; 2 Lt. Hamilton, F. J.; Lt. Slack, W. R. 1.; Sgt. White, P. E.

"B" Certificate Engineers—2 Lt. Hartley, E. L.

J. W. MARRIOTT, Adj.
Q.U.C., C.O.T.C.

Mr. Kangaroo—"Where's the baby?"

Mrs. Kangaroo—"Ye gods, I've had my pocket picked."

ARTS '36 EXECUTIVE

Election of officers was a feature of the recent organization meeting of Arts '36 when J. Henley was elected to the presidency of the Sophomore year. Marion Lyons as vice-president, R. Partridge as treasurer; K. Andrew, secretary; Ruth Fishleigh, assistant secretary; and an advisory board consisting of Eleanor Walker, Margaret Kinnear, L. Carlson and R. Gordon completed the new executive.

NOTICE

Every year since Queen's Journal was first issued Livingstons have purchased space in its columns. You will find their ad on page 3 of this issue, and weekly in the same position. It will pay you to look up their space each week, and take advantage of the special offerings. Their ads are always genuine, goods offered are always the best, and styles up to the minute, and prices the lowest for the best. They state that during their eighty years continuous dealings with Queen's students the associations have been the most pleasant. They are looking for a continuance of kind favors from the students, and we feel sure they will not be disappointed. They buy advertising in this Journal—we should buy from them.—Advt.

TOUR OF 1000 ISLANDS

Yacht Edith Lines

Sunday, October 8. Start 2.30 p.m.

Tickets on sale at Foot of Brock Street
Return Fare \$1.00 One hour stop in Clayton, N.Y.

Students will find it pays to trade at

BIBBYS

KINGSTON'S ONE PRICE SUIT AND OVERCOAT STORE

COME IN, LOOK ABOUT. BUY IF YOU WISH. MAKE YOURSELF AT HOME HERE

HANDFINISHED SUITS	New Genuine
Genuine Botany Blues	HARRIS TWEED
Fancy Pure Botany	TOPCOATS
Wool Worsteds	Handfinished
Three New Models	
\$15.00	\$15.00 and \$19.75
\$18.50 and \$22.50	

SEE OUR NEW HAT—THE HIGHGATE
\$2.95

BIBBYS

"LEES"
\$9.00

FAMOUS ENGLISH SHOES FOR MEN
THESE STURDY ENGLISH SHOES HAVE A WAY ALL THEIR OWN OF MAKING STRONG AND LASTING FRIENDS.

X-RAY SHOE FITTING

ALLAN M. REID
SHOE STORE

Stone's Flower Shop

231 Princess St.

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

We can deliver flowers to any part of the world in a few hours
Member F.T.D.

"ONE STOP SERVICE"

Imperial Oil Products
Washing Lubrication
Complete Atlas Tire and Battery Service

Harrison Hot Water Heaters
Victor Auto Radios
Automotive Accessories

The Servicentre

Princess at University Ave.

PHONE 694, 2824 We are ready to care for your car.

Superior Tea Rooms

For years the most popular place for students. Everything is our own. Pastry, Light Lunches, Home Made Candy. For your party order your ice cream from us. Now we can give you our own

"Superior DeLuxe"
Kingston's Finest Ice Cream

204 PRINCESS STREET

PHONE 648

Intermediates To Meet Varsity To-morrow

Varsity and Queen's Intermediate rugby squads will meet to-morrow at Toronto in the opening game of the schedule. The Blue and White have a reputedly strong team but "How" Hamlin is confident that his men will make a good showing. In practice this week the locals have shown plenty of ability and should give a real account of themselves.

Kirkland and Jones formerly of Balmy Beach, Reg Barker, ex-Tiger snap, Dunc McIntosh, stellar quarterback, Sonshine and McPherson give the Tricolor the appearance of an all star aggregation which should cause the Toronto Collegians plenty of worry. Not since 1925 has Queen's won the local Intermediate group but there are high hopes this year.

The complete line-up follows:

Halves, Kirkland, Nesbit, Maurer, Scott; flying wing, Sonshine; snap, Barker; insides, E. Mack, Isbister, McManus, Biesenthal; middles, Waugh, McPherson, Teague, Jones; outsiders, Alsop, Swartz, Marks, McManus; quarter, McIntosh, Levenson.

English Rugger Club To Meet McGill In Montreal

The Rugger Club which was formed here last year, has once more taken the field. Prospects are good. Nearly every member of last season's team is back and the club has attracted a host of new members already.

So far two fixtures have been arranged. On Oct. 28 Queen's are scheduled to play McGill at Montreal, in the second match of the Intercollegiate series. The following Saturday, Nov. 4, will see the Varsity team on the Queen's Campus in the last match of the series.

The Club has also received invitations from Macdonald College and from Toronto Rigger Club, both of whom are keen to help the Queen's team find its feet.

It is hoped that a home fixture with the latter club may be arranged for a fortnight hence.

Track and Field Club Elect H. Way, Captain

At a meeting of the Track and Field Club held on Tuesday afternoon, Hugh Way was unanimously elected team captain for 1933. The club submitted to the A. B. of C. the names of Frank Anderson and Roger Nunn for final appointment as manager.

A communication from the McGill club was read and referred to the executive for action. It was announced that the Interfaculty meet will be held on Oct. 12th.

Coch Walter Knox addressed the athletes and urged as big a turnout as possible at the daily practices. It was felt that, were all eligible men to report, Queen's could field a team which would make a very creditable showing.

Track and field athletics at Queen's are fighting an uphill battle and if the Tricolor is to be a serious contender in this branch of sport every available runner and jumper must be urged to report for training.

Mustangs Unable To Hold Yellow Jackets

London, Ont., Oct. 4.—Darkness halted the football "clinic" held at Little Stadium to-night with the St. Thomas Yellow Jackets leading Joe Breen's Mustangs by a 5-0 score. The Purple and White were without the services of Sherk, first string booter and had no one to match punts with Harry Medcalf, the Saint's ace.

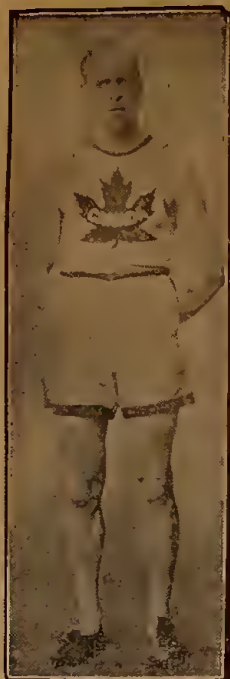
The broadcast itself was a real success and will likely be a feature of all Senior Intercollegiate games here this season.

SHOOTING PRACTICE

Shooting practice on the open range (200, 500 and 600 yards) at Barriefield, commences next Saturday, October 7. A bus is leaving the Student Union at 1.30 p.m. Any member of the University is eligible and all enthusiasts will be welcome.

Editor—"I only take work from authors with well-known names".

Author—"Fine! My name is Smith."



WALTER KNOX

who will again coach the Tricolor Track Team for the intercollegiate meet.

Queen's Track Coach Holds Many Records

Queen's is fortunate in again having Walter Knox as coach of Track and Field Athletics. There are few college coaches anywhere in the country who in their heyday performed in such brilliant fashion as did Mr. Knox. Nor are there many who possessed such all round ability. Here are some of his records: 100 yds. 9 3/5 seconds; 220 yds. 23 seconds; standing high jump 5 ft.; running high jump 5 ft. 7 in.; pole vault 12 ft. 6 in.; standing broad jump 10 ft. 7 1/2 in.; running broad jump 24 ft. 2 in.; putting 12 lb. shot 46 ft. 5 in. In one meet in California Mr. Knox won 5 firsts while in a meet at Sudbury he took ten first places. He has held the all-round indoor championship of Canada and the all-round outdoor professional championship of America. In 1914 Mr. Knox was selected as chief Olympic coach for the British Isles for the 1916 games.

Mr. Knox competed in Scotland in both the 12 and 16 pound shot events against men who weighed 190 and 230 respectively, while he himself tipped the beams at only 150. The judges were so astounded that they ordered both Mr. Knox and the shot weighed after the games. It was found that the shot was two oz. overweight and Mr. Knox three lbs. under. Incidentally he separated the Scotch from 106 prizes in one summer, which is quite an accomplishment in itself.

Mr. Knox believes that climate has much to do with the establishment of records and thinks that of California ideal for track and field sports, in proof of which he points to the new marks established at the last Olympic games.

In discussing this season's prospects, Mr. Knox expects the team to gather more points than in last year's meet. He looks for both McGill and Varsity to have strong clubs with the former having the edge.

TRACK NOTICE

Practices are being held daily for the track and field team and coach Walter Knox would like to see every athlete out. A special invitation is extended to freshmen.

Student Admission Tickets

NUMBER OF EVENTS

- Event 1—Monday, Oct. 9—R.M.C. at Queen's—Jr. Rugby
- Event 2—Saturday, Oct. 14—A.M.—R.M.C. at Queen's—Inter. Rugby
- Event 3—Saturday, Oct. 14—McGill at Queen's—Senior Rugby
- Event 4—Friday, Oct. 20—Intercollegiate Track Meet
- Event 5—Wednesday, Oct. 25—Ottawa U. at Queen's—Inter Rugby
- Event 6—Saturday, Oct. 28—Varsity at Queen's—Senior Rugby
- Event 7—Saturday, Nov. 11—A.M.—Varsity at Queen's—Inter Rugby
- Event 8—Saturday, Nov. 11—Western at Queen's—Senior Rugby

NOTE: The Junior game—Varsity at Queen's—Saturday, Nov. 11th, will be played on the Lower Campus in the morning.

Watch the Journal for additions to this list.

Queen's Juniors Meet Cadets On Monday

Queen's will meet R.M.C. in the opening game of the Inter-Collegiate junior football series at the Stadium on Monday afternoon. "Reg" Barker has been tutoring the Tricolor youngsters and has taught them plenty of football. In a practice game last week they more than held their own against the Intermediates and are all primed for the opening game of the schedule.

In Teddy Young, Turner, Thompson and Campbell, Queen's have four of the best senior prospects anywhere. The way these boys combine reminds one of the good old days of '22, '23, '24, '25. They are destined for bright careers on the gridiron. Lewis, plunging middle wing, also looks like a coming star. The team is strong in all departments and should make matters mighty interesting for the cadets.

Queen's will line-up as follows: Flying wing, Thompson; halves, Teddy Young, Campbell, Turner; quarter, Sheppard; snap, Devlin; insides, Doherty, Denny; middles, Lewis, Smith; outside, Barry, Bews; alternates, Davoud, Corkill, Kingsmill, McAskill, Parke, Leiff, Nichol, Hare, Henley, Guy, Fred James, McGillivray, Delve.

Off The Gold Standard

Disapproving of the old belief that an athlete cannot live on his medals, John Lewis, former Detroit City College track star and member of the 1928 American Olympic team, being almost penniless and in need of dental work, selected three large gold medals from his chest and took them to a dentist. The dentist melted them, used the necessary gold for Lewis' tooth repairs, and accepted the rest in payment.

—Ohio State Lantern.

WELCOME — — —

To those Students returning for another year we say welcome back. To the Freshmen and Freshettes we extend a hearty welcome to Queen's and Kingston and extend an invitation to drop in and get acquainted.

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CHIPS FROM THE SPORTS BLOCK

To-morrow another Intercollegiate football race gets under way with Varsity at McGill and Queen's at Western. Early season predictions favoured Varsity but now Queen's are given an even chance to dethrone the Blue and White.

It looks like a "come-back" year in athletics for Queen's. The football squads all look stronger than last year. The B. W. & F. team's prospects are especially bright while hockey is undoubtedly headed for a really big year.

At one time there were 103 candidates out for football, "Len" Ede deserves a big hand. He had them all fitted up with equipment but had to "play" overtime to do it.

Teddy Young who cavyorts on the backfield for Reg Barker's Juniors is about the most promising halfback seen here for many a day. The little fellow from Windsor can kick, catch and run and handles himself like a veteran.

Turner, Young's running mate, is another half who has attracted plenty of attention in practice. These two team up in a fashion which reminds one of the Leadley-Batstone and Chantler-Voss combinations of other years.

Fans would be well advised not to pass up the junior struggle Monday. Queen's will field a real team and to see those little backfielders in action is alone worth the price of admission.

The Intermediates face an acid test at Toronto to-morrow. "Dunc" McIntosh will be at quarter for the seconds. There are few canner pivot men in the game and few who handle a team better on the field.

It has been announced that a special rate of \$3.25 return to Toronto has been arranged with the C.N.R. for the week-end of October 21st, so it is likely a huge crowd will go to the Queen City for the Varsity game.

If a goodly crowd does make that trip it is likely a rate of about \$3.50 for Montreal can be arranged.

Hugh Way has been elected Captain of the Track and Field team. The selection was the natural sequence of the Ottawa flyer's double victory in last year's Intercollegiate sprints.

Archie Kirkland and Marty Jones formerly of Balmy Beach have been showing plenty of stuff in practices of late. The former is not eligible, under the freshman rule, for senior competition, but it would not be surprising if Jones landed a berth on the first squad.

Track Meet To Be Held In Kingston This Month

All members of the Track and Field Club and all freshmen wishing to make a place are asked to report to Coach Walter Knox immediately at the Stadium. The senior intercollegiate track meet will be held in Kingston this year on October 20th. Thus no time must be lost in getting down to serious training. Most of last year's squad is still intact and in addition there are the men who were ineligible last year, and several promising freshmen. A strong intercollegiate man of two years ago, Bob Young, is also back. Queen's will undoubtedly have a really formidable track and field squad this year, and will more than hold their own in the intercollegiate meet.

Training every afternoon, All out.

Carnegie Grant Has Been Great Benefit To Library

Continued from page 1

cultivate a taste for reading and a knowledge of what type of reading he prefers.

Mr. Kytte urges all students to make use of these books which lie in the Douglas Library and assures them that they will not be disappointed in the selection that has been made. In the October 3rd issue of the Journal a list of a few of the new additions to the library shelves was published.

Until his death, Andrew Carnegie contributed substantial sums of money toward the building of libraries, but since that time his wealth has also been devoted to grants for the purchase of books themselves. The Carnegie Corporation has extended its influence throughout the American continent and England, and large sums have found their way even as far as the university libraries of South Africa, New Zealand and Australia.

Tricolor Team Numbers

Numbers will be worn by the 1933 Queen's Senior football team as follows:

1, Hamlin; 2, Davis; 3, McNichol; 4, Gorman; 5, Glass; 6, Ralph; 7, Peever; 8, Kostuch; 9, Wing; 10, Weir; 11, Zvonkin; 12, Krug; 14, Dargavel; 15, Miller; 17, Dafoc; 18, Byrne; 19, Earle; 20, Waugh; 21, Anderson.

Dr. F. Waugh

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106 Wellington St. Kingston
Phone 256

Dr. Ernest B. Sparks

DENTIST

159 Wellington St. Phone 346

Dr. Rupert P. Millan

DENTIST

X-RAY GAS
Evenings by Appointment
141 Princess St. Phone 1859

Dr. Vincent A. Martin

DENTIST

105 Pri. ss St. Phone 105
Evenings by Appointment

DR. A. E. KNAPP

DENTIST

X-RAY

258 Princess St. Kingston
Phone 652-W

Explaining Rugger

We have been asked to give a resume of the game as we did last year, with a view to arousing a little interest among those who know nothing about rugger.

The team consists of 15 men. There is positively no substitution. In the event of one or more men being injured and taken off, the teams losing these men must play short.

The team is divided in 3 definite sections—forwards, half-backs and three quarters.

The forwards who, to a certain extent, play the part of the Canadian "line" are expected to feed the three quarters. This they do with the help of the scrum and fly halves.

By way of illustration we may take the first 3 minutes of any game and imagine as many possible situations as we can.

Call our two teams "Colours" and "Whites". Colours are kicking off. White's forwards will be lined up about 10 yards from the centre line and across half the breadth of the field.

White's halves and three quarters will be spread out about the 25 line, across the entire breadth of the field. Colours take up position roughly opposite those men whom they are supposed to be marking.

Colours now kick-off as in Canadian Rugby and their forwards follow up under the ball. One of the White forwards catches the ball and will attempt to pass it out to the scrum half. Let us suppose that he succeeds and the scrum half, taking the ball on the run, immediately sets the three-quarter line moving. The three quarters should pass the ball before they are tackled. The object of this is to keep the ball moving. Possession means, practically speaking, nothing, as the ball, so long as it is within the bounds of the field, is always in play. A foul however will stop the game temporarily. Let us suppose that the ball is moving along the White's three quarter line in what may be considered an "end run". Suddenly one man either drops the ball, fumbles or receives a slightly forward pass. Any of these constitute a minor foul. The referee calls a scrum. The forwards will

form two packs which push one against the other. Into the middle of this scrum the scrum half will put ball, whereupon both packs attempt to gain possession by heeling the ball back.

We will suppose Colours scrum half gains possession and starts a three quarter movement. The ball passes from three quarter to three quarter until it reaches the wing man. All this is done at the run and the ball should move forward 30 yards. The wing three quarter finding that he is about to be tackled and having no one to whom he can pass, kicks the ball into touch (i.e., over the side line) possibly 30 yards up the field. Thus 60 yards has been gained.

In order to carry on the game there must be a "line-out." The forwards of each side, line up one behind the other facing the side line and the ball is thrown in by the White wing three quarter.

Let us suppose a White forward gains possession. He is immediately smothered by Colours' forwards. He drops the ball and the forwards gather round in a "loose scrum", each side attempting to "heel" the ball back. One of the scrum halves gets it and out it goes again to start another three quarter movement. This gives a rough idea of the main points of the game and what each section of a team is expected to do.

A full time game has two halves of three quarter each with a 5 minute break at the change-over. A forward, whose duty requires him to be always up with the ball, is moving almost without stopping during all that time and covers about 12 miles in a single game. It is thus essential that the players should be in perfect condition, for quite apart from covering the distance, there is always a lot of pushing and pulling to be done. Thus the chief requirement for a forward is stamina, while speed is the main attribute of a three-quarter.

The chief features of the game are its continuity, and given good conditions, its speed and open play. Each player while following certain general principles must have his own initiative. There are no set "plays."

Science Students Get Fourteen Scholarships

Fourteen University scholarships established by the Board of Trustees in 1932 for competition in the first two years in Science were awarded for the first time at the spring Convocation. Fourteen others have been announced for the first three years in Arts in the 1933-34 calendars and will be awarded for the first time next spring on the basis of the April examinations. The two groups have been established to offset the recent increase in fees in Arts and Science, and are entirely separate from the six Dominion Entrance scholarships, worth \$300 in cash and tuition credits, which were announced in the May issue of the Review.

The University scholarships in Science raise the number available for annual competition in the first two years from six to twenty. In the Principal's Report it was stated by Dean A. L. Clark, of the Faculty of Applied Science: "No doubt these scholarships have had considerable effect on the students in the first two years, and may account in part for the greater attention to work shown by the students in

these years." The six scholarships for competition in the second year each have a value of \$90, and are divided equally between courses A B C D and courses E F G. In first year, four have a value of \$100 each, and four of \$75 each. It is hoped that the number of the scholarships will be increased in the future and extended to the third year at least.

The Arts scholarships announced for 1933-34 are divided into two groups—six of the value of \$100 each and eight of \$75 each. It has been announced that the number of those to be offered in future years will be increased according to the amount of money available.

Freshettes Are Expected To Be Under Observation

Editorial comment in the "De Pauw" favors the return of freshmen women to their customary seats in the balcony of McHarry auditorium "where we can see them." Antics of certain students caused freshmen co-eds to seek seats elsewhere two years ago, but popular demand will no doubt cause their return to their former lofty perch.

—Duke Chronicle.

Queen's Prepare For Intercollegiate Tennis

Enthusiasm in the realm of tennis received an impetus this week with the announcement of the annual college tournaments. Tennis players and would-be tennis players are now fighting it out to prove just who's who.

Present indications are that the Queen's Intercollegiate Tennis teams this year will be the strongest representatives seen here for some years. The girls' local tournament has been under way for some time and is being contested by about 25 players. The four seeded players in order, are: Doreen Kenny, Ruth Fishleigh, Lillian Dinutrova and Vyovan Kindred. The girls' team at present holds the Intercollegiate championships and will be hard to beat this year. Doreen Kenny stroked her way through to the Intercollegiate singles championship last year and paired with Ruth Fishleigh to carry off the doubles.

It is understood that the team which is to represent Queen's in this year's Women's Tournament will be chosen from those who reach the semi-finals in the home tournaments now in progress. The women's meet will probably be held on October 20th and 21st, although as yet the date is not definitely decided.

In the Men's Tournament the seeded players are C. Connolly, E. Connolly, E. Butler and J. B. Rollins. O. Low and M. Baker are playing good tennis this year, while two newcomers, Wilson and Hunter also look good. Butler and E. Connolly are favoured to contest first place on the Intercollegiate team.

A friendly home-and-home game series was played this week with members of the Kingston Tennis Club in which the Queen's representatives were victorious by a small margin. This is the first year for some time that the college players have had the advantage of these engagements.

The annual meeting of the Queen's Tennis Club was held on Tuesday to elect officers. Charlie Connolly was the unanimous choice for president. Charlie is also the president of the Intercollegiate Tennis Club. E. F. Butler was elected to the vice-presidency and J. B. Rollins will act as secretary-treasurer.

Tennis enthusiasts both from Queen's and from Kingston will be interested to know that the Men's Intercollegiate Tournament is to be held here on Oct. 19, 20 and 21.

A committee, chosen by the Tennis Club to look after the approaching tournament is composed of O. Low, E. Connolly and M. Baker.

SPORTS STAFF

The sports editor of the Journal would be very glad to get in touch with any who have ambitions along the line of writing up sports. There is plenty of room for rugby, tennis, track and field, and later on, basketball and hockey scribes. Anyone interested please get in touch with the Sport Editor, phone 1083W, or leave your name and phone number at the Journal Office.

Will the retiring presidents of the various years please see that an energetic sports scribe is appointed and that all Inter-year games are promptly written up and turned into the Journal office?

Science Sophs Invoke Freshman Regulations

Starting this morning, October 10th, all Science Freshmen must:

1. Wear Tams at all times except Sundays and when they are out of the city, and tassels on the tams must be of the old gold faculty color.

2. Not fuss except at permitted Freshman reception or church receptions.

3. Contribute \$2.00 each through their president to the Soph-Fresh Banquet Committee, this amount to be paid before the banquet to be held at a date to be announced very shortly.

4. Not use the sidewalks on the campus but instead the cinder paths for a period of two weeks commencing on the date above.

5. Wear bow ties of the correct faculty color procurable at the Technical Supplies, these bows to be not less than eight inches across and three inches high. These ties are to be worn for the same two weeks referred to above, and not to be discarded at the end of that time but kept for another form of degradation.

6. Attend all Senior Rugby games in a body in whatsoever raiment decreed by the Sopomore year.

7. Attend the pre-election parade in raiment decreed by the Sopomore year.

All disobedience of the above rules will be swiftly and efficiently taken care of and penalized according to the degree of negligence, by the Sopomore year and the Engineering Society Court.

A report by Herbert Taylor, chairman of the bad check committee, revealed that a total of 865 checks were returned on students last year. The total amount involved was \$6,422.29.

—North Carolina Tal Heel.

Indian Pottery Is Subject Of American Experiments

Ann Arbour—Two members of the University Museums staff, recently retired to the primeval forests of tradition, and there sitting about a camp fire and brushing away the mosquitoes they made pottery in the ancient Indian fashion.

Carleton W. Angell, sculptor of the University Museums, and James B. Griffin, fellow in ceramics in the Museum of Anthropology retreated to the country to try pottery making for themselves and by analogy determine what ingredients the Indians used in the North Central part of the United States.

They used the original Indian method of building up the dish by successive rolls of clay; smoothing out the clay where the rolls came together and letting it dry. It was baked before a bonfire and when the fire had burned to coals then pots were put into the fire and covered with bark, according to Mr. Angell.

Their operations were successful. Out of the 13 they made only one cracked. They used clay which they dug from the ground and rotten stone for a stiffener.

Dr. A. G. Crane, president of the University of Wyoming, recently recommended elimination of all football from the campus as a means of balancing the university budget which was reduced by the last session of the state legislature. Dr. Crane declared, however, that he had no hopes that his recommendations would be accepted.

—St. Louis Univ. News.

They call her checkers because she always jumps when you make a bad move.

Our idea of a thick lad is one who thinks badminton is a gangster.

QUEEN'S STUDENTS

Peter Lee

IS BACK TO GREET HIS OLD FRIENDS
AND CATER TO NEW CUSTOMERS BY
GIVING HIS PERSONAL ATTENTION TO
THE UNEXCELLED SERVICE OF

THE GRAND CAFE

HE ANNOUNCES NEW LOW PRICES
FOR MEAL TICKETS
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Queen's Track Meet Planned for Oct. 12th

With Thursday, Oct. 12, as the probable date for the inter-year events and Oct. 20 fixed for the Annual Intercollegiate Track and Field meet, which will be held here this year, interest runs high in the sand and cinder circles.

Coch Walter Knox is putting his men through their paces daily at the Richardson Stadium and expresses a decided satisfaction with the progress of his team. Way, who carried off titles in both the century and 220 sprints in the intercollegiate last year is showing great form again this season, while Ken Running, Rayner, Kydd and Fretz can all be relied on for a good performance in the same class.

In the quarter mile great expectations are held for a flashy display from Rayner, Running, Johnston and Fritz. Fritz held the Dominion school record for the 440, which was broken last week in a Nova Scotia meet.

Bonnell, Smythe, and Orr are working hard to cut down their time in the half-mile, with McMillan, Leng, Young and Bonnell all aspirants for the 1 mile crown. Robertson and Bambrick are taking both the high and low hurdles with Rayner, Anderson, Arthur and Johnston doing the high jump.

Big "Abe" Zymkin is taking time out from his rugby duties for heavy drill in the shot put, discus and javelin throw. In the same department are Leng, Hibbell and Johnny Kostuik. The broad jump will be limited to Patterson and McLaughlin.

Other prospects are numerous and a grudging grind confronts the trackmen for the remainder of the week.

Modern Poetry Group

The initial meeting of the Modern Poetry Group recently organized by Mr. E. C. Kyte, was held in Douglas Library. Mr. Kyte said that it was his desire to form a group as informal as possible for the purpose of studying and commenting upon the modern poets. A selection of these was made for immediate study and the group adjourned with the date of the next meeting undecided. Anyone wishing to join the group or to learn further details, should communicate with Mr. Kyte, as soon as possible.

CORRECTION

A reference was made in the October 3rd issue of the Journal to a course in Physical Education for women which is being given as a preparation for further study at McGill. This statement is incorrect. The course in Physical Education is given to Queen's students who will attend the Ontario College of Education as they are somewhat handicapped having taken only one year P.T. at College. Varsity students have the advantage of a two-year training which enables the instructor at O.C.E. to concentrate more on the theory of teaching Physical Training rather than the elementary training itself. Students wishing a High School Certificate for this will find it to their advantage to take this supplementary course. Physical Training at O.C.E. is a more convenient option than the difficult Commerce course.

Final year women students who are interested in this course will please get in touch with Miss Murphy.

LEVANA NOTES

L.A.B. OF C. NOTICE

The attention of Freshettes is called to the following regulations regarding the award of crests and letters to members of Intercollegiate and Interyear teams:

1. A Levana Q. is awarded to women students who play on an Intercollegiate team which wins at least fifty per cent. of the regular scheduled league games.

2. Small Letters, B. for basketball, H. for hockey, etc., are awarded to all members of Interyear teams who have attended at least three regular practices and have played in fifty per cent. of the scheduled year games and who do not hold similar letters from previous years.

3. A large A. is awarded to members of the winning year team, in each sport, who do not already hold this award.

4. A Tricolor shield is awarded to members of a winning year team who already hold an A.

LEVANA TEA DANCE

Notice has been received that a Tea Dance will be held under the auspices of the L.A.B. of C. in Ban Righ Hall after the McGill-Queen's game on Saturday, October 14. Miss Jessie Bailey is in charge of the committee for this function.

Levana Athletic Meeting

A meeting will be held in the Common Room at Ban Righ Hall on Tuesday, October 10, at 7 p.m. to discuss plans for Levana athletics. The various sports representatives will outline activities for the coming year. All women students interested are cordially invited and a special invitation is extended to these Freshettes who are resident in Kingston.

Sports Representatives for the L.A.B. of C. are as follows:—
Softball—Jean Cameron.
Ground Hockey—Marion Hayes.
Swimming—Sally Farlinger.
Hockey—Aileen Mason.
Basketball—Dorothy Naphthali.

Campus and Gym

Levana softball is already under way. Year teams are required to complete the interyear play-offs by the end of next week and must therefore get in their three practices as soon as possible. These games are to be played on the Lower Campus. As soon as the softball play-offs are over, Miss Murphy expects to start ground hockey practices.

The Swimming Tank is open for women students every afternoon from 2 to 3 p.m. and it is hoped that it will also be available on Saturdays from 10 to 11 a.m.

A diving class is being organized by Arn Wright.

A compulsory swimming class for beginners will take the place of one of the two weekly P.T. classes required for Freshettes. Two Levana Swimming Meets will probably be held this session, one before and one after Christmas.

Word has been received that Mary Dean, Queen's exchange student has arrived safely at Grenoble. Mlle. Edith Chodat of Montreal who has spent the past year at the Sorbonne is attending Queen's this year.

The first Queen's Canadian Ex-

Arts Freshmen Hold Organization Meeting

The organization meeting of Arts '37 held recently resulted in the election of year officers, when Dean Matheson was elected Honorary President of the year. Don Mapp was chosen president, with Claire Halpern as Vice-President, John Sutherland as Secretary and Jacob Mark as Treasurer. Paul Young, Acting President of the Arts Society presided and drew attention to the fact that Frosh had not been acquainted long and that candidates would be chosen chiefly on their face value.

Col. Wilgar outlined the course of training in the C.O.T.C. and stressed the sense of leadership acquired in this work.

Representatives from the Soph Vigilance Committee warned the Freshmen about the list of do's and don'ts that faced them.

GYM CLASSES REOPEN

It was announced to-day that gym. classes will start next week. Freshmen basketball practices are now being held and new basketball players are asked to put in an appearance at the gymnasium. Fencing classes have already begun and aspiring fencers can join these classes between four and six on week-days.

STUDENT DIRECTORY

Student directory lists have been placed in the club rooms of the Faculty societies, and students are asked to fill in the lists in order to facilitate the publishing of the Directory.

Western Line-Up

This will probably be the line-up that Joe Breen will present for Teddy Reeve's approval.

Rockey or Lorrigan, snap; Bell and Veroni, insides; Quigley and Tweedie, middles; Stapleton and Migan, outsides; Bryant, Sherk, Awde, halves; Ward, quarter; Gillies, flying wing.

Alternates: Grant, quarter; McLeod, Kime, Rankin, outsides; Lawson, Davis, Hungerford, middles and insides.

Wife: "The man I refused before I married you is now rich."
Husband: "But remember, my dear, he didn't marry you."

"Shall we go outside for a little walk?"
"You boys have the funniest way of saying what you mean."

change Student, Miss Helen Hamilton, is studying Classics at Dalhousie University. This Exchange has recently been arranged by the Canadian Federation of University Students.

Miss Margaret Chambers has been appointed Warden of MacDonnell House.

Levana Registration to date is three hundred and thirty-four with a number who are still to be enrolled.

LEVANA REPORTERS

There are several openings on the Levana news staff for reporters. Will those interested please leave their names, addresses and telephone numbers at the College Post Office or phone Mary Fraser, 689. Previous experience unnecessary.

The Emily Crawford Flower Shop

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Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LX.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11th, 1933.

No. 3

Edoardo Petri Organizes Classes In Choral Singing For Students And Many Interested Kingstonians

Metropolitan Choral Director To Prepare For Special Concert

The organization meeting of the Choral Singing Classes was held in Convocation Hall last Thursday evening. Mr. Edoardo Petri, who is to conduct the Choral Singing, was introduced to the group of Queen's students and Kingston residents who were present by Dr. McNeill. Mr. Petri is already known to Summer School students from his work during the past two summers.

Dr. McNeill, in his opening address, praised Mr. Petri's qualities first as a gentleman, and secondly as a magician; for who but a magician could transform an uncultured voice into one which could emit golden lyrics in a few hours of practice? Mr. Petri has been connected with the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York for twenty-five years, during twenty years of which he has been Director of Choral Singing. Owing to the curtailed season of the Metropolitan Opera Company this winter the University will have Mr. Petri's services until early in December, and again later in December, and also later in January, when a concert will be given to University and Kingston audiences. The services of Mr. Petri were obtained through the generosity of the Carnegie Corporation.

Mr. Petri then addressed the audience, outlining his plans for the season and commenting on the type of choral work which he was prepared to direct. There was an excellent turn-out in view of the fact that few notices had been posted of the meeting. The women students present outnumbered the men by two to one—but it is expected that a larger number of students will turn out for the practices. Sopranos were in the majority, and all of the men except five were bass. It was understood, however, that there were a number of tenors who could not be present at this meeting, but who intend to join the classes. An

Continued on page 5

Arts Society Declare For Frosh Reception

The Arts Society at a meeting yesterday were in favour of a Freshmen's Reception to be held by the three Faculties. This motion will be forwarded to the A.M.S. for consideration.

Nominations for positions in the Arts Society were made as follows: President, Arthur Hall, George Fletcher, John Parker; assistant secretary, H. Levine, R. Paquet, R. Fay, C. Danby. Nominations for the Arts Society Committee are as follows: Junior Judge, Ted Hughes, Pat Howard. Sr. Prosecuting Attorney, Andrew Bell, T. McDermott, Jr. Pres. Atty., T. Weir, Irvin Martin. Sheriff, O.

Continued on page 8



PROF. D. A. McARTHUR who will lecture on the History of Kingston in Convocation Hall this afternoon.

Prof. McArthur To Lecture On Kingston

Illustrated Talk Has Historical Interest

Professor Duncan McArthur will lecture in Convocation Hall this afternoon at four thirty, on The History of Kingston. This lecture will be illustrated by lantern slides of interesting landmarks of the city in various stages of the city's development.

From the early days of the fur trade to the grain traffic of modern times the position of Kingston, at the eastern end of the Great Lakes water system, has given the city an unique historical importance. Located on the main artery of east-bound transportation, Kingston, from the beginning of its existence, has been a collecting and a distributing centre of vital economic and political significance.

Professor McArthur will show the development of the city and will trace the leading events in its history from the time of Frontenac to the war of 1812 and on through the period when Kingston was advocated for the capital of Canada, into the modern period when the St. Lawrence waterway treaty again emphasizes the importance of its geographical position.

This study of the more important historical sites of Kingston will be of interest to all students, particularly to those who are interested in Canadian history and who plan to major in this subject. Freshmen and Freshmen are particularly invited to attend Professor McArthur's lecture, as it will be a help to them in establishing themselves in Kingston where so many places are of historical importance.

Alumni Dance

The first Alumni Rugby Dance will be held on Saturday evening in the new Gymnasium. The dance will commence at 8.30 p.m. Tickets will be \$1.00 per couple and can be obtained at the Alumni office in the Douglas Library.

Dr. G. H. Clarke To Address English Club

Meeting Slated For To-day In Red Room

The English Club will meet to-day at four o'clock in the Red Room, Arts Building. A representative number of students is expected to attend from all faculties in the University. Announcement of the plans for the current season will be made and following a most attractive programme, refreshments will be served. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone, in particular to those of the freshman year.

Future meetings will have for topical discussions many leading figures in the literary field of to-day. These will include Virginia Woolf, James Joyce, Aldous Huxley, D. H. Lawrence, Edna St. Vincent Millay, and will review the important tendencies of the modern novel and verse.

The guest speaker will be Dr. G. H. Clarke, head of the English Department. Personally acquainted with not a few contemporary writers of note, Dr. Clarke has promised to give new and enlightening anecdotes, impressions and conversations of such outstanding men as—John Galsworthy, Joseph Conrad, Sir James Barrie, Thomas Hardy, Bernard Shaw, John Masefield and others, it is hoped. Those who last term were so fortunate to hear Dr. Clarke's informal talk on Masefield, preceding the Poet Laureate's visit here, will undoubtedly be gratified in this fresh opportunity to listen to such an interesting and authoritative speaker.

In addition, Mr. Robertson Davies has prepared a short review of what is probably the non-fiction of the moment—The Memoirs of Ellen Terry—a recent publication edited by the great actress' daughter, Edith Craig and secretary, Mr. St. John.

The executive of The English Club is as follows—Honorary President, Dr. G. H. Clarke; President, J. H. Bell; Vice-President, Catherine Kidd; Secretary-Treasurer, Allen Kent; Reception Committee, Lorna McFadgen and Barbara Gowans. Mrs. Eric Duthie acts in the capacity of literary adviser to the Club.

Tricolor Fans Protest K. F. D. Took Unfair Advantage In Recent Fire Beyond City Limits

Rumors are rife about the college to-day that the Student's Volunteer Fire-Fighters would protest the recent engagement of the K.F.D. with the R.M.C. Boat House Burners, as being outside the recognized league and also because it is claimed that it is forbidden under the unwritten pre-season no-training practice rule. Opinion generally inclines to support the view that the firemen have pulled a fast one on the students by staging the fire at such a late hour of the night and at such a distance from the city cots of the Queen's supporters.

Another sinister feature of the whole affair is the fact that many Tricolor adherents were afraid to go out into the streets as it was at first suspected that the siren was the penitentiary signal informing the citizens of Kingston that a fel-

Owen D. Young To Receive Hon. Degree

Special Convocation Set For October 28

Owen D. Young, chairman of the Board of the General Electric Company, will receive an Honorary degree at the Fall Convocation to be held here in conjunction with the Annual Alumni Association Reunion on October 27-28. Colonel Warren D. Robbins, American Minister at Ottawa and W. D. Herridge, Canadian Minister to Washington, will also receive honorary degrees. Mr. Young will be the main speaker at this Convocation.

The Fall Convocation will be part of the Annual Alumni Reunion which begins on Friday, October 27. Registration will take place in the Douglas Library on Friday and Saturday morning. On Friday evening Principal and Mrs. Fyfe will be at Home in the Red Room and a short meeting of the Alumni Association will be held at the same time.

The special convocation on Saturday morning and the annual Queen's-Varsity game in the afternoon will occupy the time of the returning alumni. After the game the reunion classes will hold banquets in the Students' Union, and down-town hotels and Cafes. The evening will close with the usual colourful Alumni Reunion dance which will be held in the Gymnasium.

Students will be asked to co-operate with the Alumni Office in escorting the Alumni around the university buildings on Friday afternoon, evening, and on Saturday morning.

Last year arrangements were made to have Mr. Young attend the Fall convocation to receive an honorary degree but were cancelled when Mr. Young began to take an active part in the Democratic election campaign.

The classes holding individual reunions this fall are those of all faculties for the years '83, '93, '03, '08, '23 and '28. Most of these classes have already made extensive preparations to ensure a representative gathering.

Tricolor Team Vanquished After Grim Battle With Western Players In First Of Intercollegiate Series



BOB RALPH

Queen's outside whose 50 yard dash was the highlight of Saturday's game at London.

Tricolor Team Given Welcome At London

Queen's Men Escorted By Guard Of Honour

If the splendid welcome afforded Queen's on their arrival in London by the student body of Western University is any criterion, the depression is lifting. Not since the Mustangs entered the Intercollegiate senior loop and the J.W. Little stadium was opened have the Londoners turned out so enthusiastically to greet a visiting team as did the Tricolor on Friday night.

Starting the evening with the old custom of burning the "jinx" at University Bridge, a ceremony which has become almost a tradition, the students assembled at the C.N.R. station to greet the Queen's players as their train drew to a stop. There were cheers galore and an address of welcome to which Captain "How" Hamlin suitably replied from the steps of the railway coach. The Western students then escorted the Queen's party to the rooms of the Hotel London where more cheers and speeches followed. Captain "Stew" Ward of the Mustangs extended official greetings to which Billy Glass and manager Bert Parsons responded fittingly. Ward said he hoped every team would be welcomed in the same way and closed by wishing Queen's luck.

The Tricolor players were then introduced and all were given a cheer in turn. The party broke up with the Purple and White collegians leaving the hotel singing their famous "Song of Victory."

Following the game the Queen's players were sent complimentary tickets for a Tea Dance in Convocation Hall at the University.

Gowns Must Be Worn

Members of Levana are warned that they are expected to wear academic gowns in the Arts Building (Kingston Hall) after to-day. Any infringement of this rule will be dealt with by the Levana Council.

Mustangs Sore 5-3 Win After Tricolor Attempt Placement

Fighting back grimly after Western had forged to the front on a safety touch in the final quarter, Queen's seniors were unfortunate in dropping the Intercollegiate opener to the Mustangs at London on Saturday by a 5-3 score. It was a heart-breaking reverse for the Tricolor who after a slow start had demonstrated superiority and seemed headed for victory. But it was not to be. Western drove play into Queen's territory when Sherk's kick from the Purple 20 yard line bounded to Queen's 20. It was a big break and one that contributed much to the ultimate result. But that alone didn't decide the issue. There was that intangible something that seemed destined to have the Mustangs emerge ultimate victors.

The Breemen just couldn't do anything wrong. In the final quarter a Queen's forward was intercepted by Awde, Western half, but he couldn't hold it and here that something stepped in again to send the ball into Ward's waiting arms. The latter wriggled away for a 25 yard gain and brought play to Queen's 45 yard line. In the same period Queen's broke through to block three of Sherk's attempted kicks but each time a Mustang fell on the ball. Then again Zvonkin, Hamlin and Gorman crashed the London line to move the yard sticks nine times but no good resulted and to climax the whole affair the desperate Westerners stung to frenzy by Queen's spectacular march smeared Abe Zvonkin's placement attempt and erased the last Queen's chance for victory.

Still the Mustangs deserve plenty of credit. They have a great fighting team and one which confounded the critics by their stellar display of Saturday. Led by Capt. "Stew" Ward who was the spark-plug of their at-

Continued on page 6

Levana Tea Dance To Take Place Saturday

The L. A. B. of C. Tea Dance will be held in Ban Righ Hall after the Queen's-McGill game on Saturday. Dancing will be from four to six o'clock and tea will be served at five and five-thirty. Bill Gummer will provide the music. Tickets may be secured from Jessie Bailey, Marnie McRae or Anna Miller and will be sold at noon on Thursday and Friday at the Red Room door, and will be 75 cents a couple.

This affair which is sponsored annually by the Levana A.B. of C. is always a popular attraction for the weekend.

Continued on page 5

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE
ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER
SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

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MARY FRASER—689 LEVANA EDITOR
CONNIE GRANT—214 J. EXCHANGE EDITOR
J. H. BELL—1260 W. LITERARY EDITOR

ASSOCIATE EDITORS
HAN BATEMAN ARTS

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11th, 1933

The Carnegie Grant

Last year, it was announced that the Carnegie Foundation had offered \$125,000 to certain Canadian Universities and colleges for the purchase of books intended to stimulate student reading. Queen's was allotted a \$15,000 share of this generous bequest. It was stipulated that this sum was to be paid in three annual, equal, instalments. The University has already been given one instalment and will receive another in December of this year. Certain conditions, however, are attached to this grant and should be understood by every student.

The Carnegie Trustees expressly stipulate that the money granted is to be used to foster undergraduate reading. If the books selected do not appeal to the students, or if the students do not show that they are reading the books, the remaining instalment will not be paid. It was made very clear that the award is to be used only in an attempt to foster undergraduate reading and not for the acquisition of books the library would like to possess.

At Queen's a committee composed of three faculty members, Principal W. H. Fyfe, Principal W. A. Kent, and Mr. E. C. Kyte, and three students, Miss Violet Kilpatrick, Eric Gilmour and E. Robertson was selected to determine what books should be purchased. The Carnegie Trustees, in connection with the grant, issued a booklet in which their personal recommendations were set forth. Fifteen hundred new books have therefore been selected by the committee in accordance with the wishes of the donors and these purchases are now available for student use.

A list of many of these books has already been published in the Journal. They deal with an exceedingly wide range of subjects and include books on Architecture, Aviation, Biography, Commerce, Crime, Drama, Fiction, Fine Arts, History, Medieval Literature, Military and Naval History, Philosophy, Political Science, Travel, War, Games and Sports. In addition there are many other books dealing with topics of general interest.

This selection provides a choice of books which will appeal to Medical students as well as the Science or Arts undergraduate. No longer can students declare that books dealing with their particular line of study are unobtainable. And in these days when the value of general reading on topics beyond specialized professional knowledge is being more and more appreciated, the gift of these books will provide an unparalleled opportunity for such reading.

As matters now stand, the Douglas Library is richer by fifteen hundred choice volumes, selected not because someone decided that students ought to read them, but because the Carnegie Trustees thought that students would like to make use of these chosen books. As was stated above, the Douglas Library, can only receive the remaining portion of the award if the Carnegie Foundation Trustees are absolutely certain that the purpose of the grant has been carried out. If student reading has been stimulated the conditions have been fulfilled. A close check is being kept to see if the new books are being utilized by those for whom they were intended.

It now lies with the students themselves to determine whether or not the University will receive the third instalment next year. Undergraduates have only to show their approval of the selecting committee's work by using the books chosen, to ensure the final payment of the Carnegie Trustees' generous grant.

Official Notices

Rhodes Scholarships

Candidates for Rhodes Scholarships must make application by November 1 to D. R. Michener, Esq., National Building, 347 Bay Street, Toronto. Application forms and full information may be obtained at the Registrar's Office.

Attendance and Work

Students are expected to attend all lectures and laboratories and to complete all assigned exercises. Ordinarily absences beyond a total of one-eighth of the possible attendance, whether due to illness or any other cause, will subject candidates to the penalties specified in the calendar for deficient attendance.

Parkin Scholarship

Small grants will be made by the Parkin Trust to candidates who wish to study at a British University. Awards will be made yearly in the first week in January. Candidates wishing to make application may obtain further information from the Registrar's Office.

Welch Scholarship, Value \$100

Applications are invited for the Welch Scholarship. This Scholarship is open only to the sons and daughters of non-commissioned officers who have served overseas in the late war, and of mechanics and labourers. Applicants must be residents of the City of Kingston and preference will be given to the children of soldiers. The Scholarship will be awarded on the basis of the April 1933 examinations.

Candidates interested in this Scholarship should make application by October 14th.

Choral Singing

The attention of students is called to the classes in choral singing which will be conducted for the first four months of the session by Mr. Edoardo Petri. The work of the chorals will culminate in a concert to be given about the end of January. It is hoped that a large number will attend Mr. Petri's class. Hours for rehearsal may be learned on application at the Registrar's Office.

Physical Examinations

All students at the University for the first time must have a physical examination. Appointments for men are made at the Registrar's Office. Women students should consult Miss Ethelwyne Murphy.

Royal Society Fellowship

Ten annual fellowships, each of \$1500, and open on equal terms to men and women, may be awarded in 1933. They are tenable at institutions of learning or research, save in exceptional circumstances outside of Canada. They are available for advanced research in Literature, History, Anthropology, Sociology, Political Economy, or allied subjects, in French or English; and in Mathematics, Chemistry, Physics, Geology, Biology, or subjects associated with any of these sciences.

An applicant for a Fellowship should be a graduate of a Canadian university or college, or should have received an equivalent training in a Canadian institution possessing adequate facilities in his particular subject, and, except in special cases, should have the Master's degree or its equivalent or, preferably, have completed one or more years' work beyond that degree.

Applications, addressed to "The Secretary, Royal Society of Canada Fellowships Board, Ottawa, Canada", should contain particulars of the candidate's age and place of birth, a full statement of his academic career, with copies of original papers and any other evidence of his ability or originality in his chosen field; also an indication of the particular work he proposed to undertake, at what institution, and under whose

BOOK SHELF

by J. H. B.

CASTAWAYS

The Desert Island Adventure Book, edited by John Gray (the Macmillan Company of Canada, Toronto, \$2.25).

The thirteen tales in this book are packed with adventure of a very genuine sort. Those who (and who has not?) in their youth found delight in Robinson Crusoe, are offered fresh sensation along the same lines as Defoe's ever-popular novel. These accounts in most cases related by the actual participants, range chronologically from 1528 to 1885, and include a notable variety of people and incident. Well-illustrated, they form an attractive and worthwhile compilation.

Each story carries individual interest and novelty, but three are worthy of particular mention. The one likely to be most eagerly read is that of Alexander Selkirk, the original of Defoe's hero. A portion of his island career is recorded by "Dick" Steele, of Spectator fame. The trials of a castaway village originally bound aboard the Sea Venture for Virginia in 1609, is very human in appeal and well told. Of more desperate nature is Captain MacArthur's narrative, The Open Boat, whose solution is perhaps the most highly ingenious of all.

In his foreword, Mr. Greve, speaking of marooned feelings, says: "How certain are we to envy him . . . sheer envy it is . . . all the world loves a castaway because all the world would like to be one." This enthusiasm is rather naive and to say the least questionable, but for the fireside adventurer, for the person who never outgrows the urge for vigorous romance and authentic excitement, this volume has undoubted value.

ECONOMIC DEVICE

The Means to Prosperity, by John Maynard Keynes. (Pamphlet, 37 pp. Toronto: The Macmillan Company of Canada. 30 cents.)

The problem, Mr. Keynes asserts, arising from the world slump of to-day is a strictly economic one, "a blend of economic theory with the art of statesmanship." Our impoverished predicament is of mental rather than material derivation; that is to say, we have in our possession the adequate resources, the technical implements, without the knowledge necessary for their effective use. The only remedy, therefore, is "a very little clear thinking . . . an immaterial device of the mind."

Internal expansion by means of careful investments creating new programs of public work, would be less costly in the long run than the present methods of relief—progression rather than stop-gap measures. Why? Because, Mr. Keynes believes, even the most minute increase in employment would institute an accompanying increase in purchases. This one wheel sets in motion the other wheels with which it is undoubtedly cogged, and these in turn spread their manifold energy throughout a complete, inwardly developed system.

The raising of prices must be initiated by public organization, in order to stem the dangerous tide of firm bankruptcies and wilful deterioration commercially. In the background of this move, Mr. Keynes urges international loan expenditure on the basis of a long-term, low rate of interest.

direction; and should be supported by recommendations from the head of the department of the institution in which the candidate has studied, and from the instructors under whom he has chiefly worked. All these papers are to be in duplicate, and should be sent in as soon as possible.

Half-Holiday

Interfaculty Track and Field Meet

As the afternoon of Thursday, October 12th, is the date set for the Annual Interfaculty Track and Field Meet, no classes will be held after 12 o'clock on that day.



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Then many whistles having been wetted the High-Priest didst make ready for the many tests of skill.

So once more the fyticfyers assembled before the den of iniquity and made preparation for the contests ahead.

And from noon till e'ntide the men of brawn didst push and pull, strive and strain, climb and fall, but not once didst the men of Kin come first. For being men of exceeding smallness, except in the region of the belt, they were oft pushed aside by those mighty sots from near and far. Pushed and left in the very cesspools of Kin. But, if them all, not one didst mind, for, verily, is not that where they belong. Oh men of Kweanz?

Then did the High-Priest collapse as a bubble that is pricked, did hoist his corporation and double chins onto his chariot, and wended his windy way to the abode of his sires. So far had he fallen, he e'en forgot to pull his famed siren on the street of Brock.

Of such material are those of the K.F.D. made. Oh men of Kweanz. Like unto the heel of Achilles are those of the ill-famed race. They are verily the weak spot of Kin. For their gods are false gods, gods of besotted fame and fortune. And to such gods and goddesses as Bacchus and Catyeto do they prostrate themselves, and Eblis ever guides them in their daily chisel.

Here's a break for the intelligent maiden.

Statistics compiled at Iowa State college show that the "beautiful but dumb" creature is running second best in the matrimonial race. Of 125 couples whose engagements were announced at the college, it was found that the men, intentionally or not, chose girls of equal or superior mental ability. More engagements were made among students of higher intelligence than among those of lower standing.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Kingston, Ont., Oct. 9th, 1933.

The Editor, Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

May I be allowed space in your very worthy columns to address a few words to the Freshmen of Queen's?

I am convinced that my views on this matter are identical with those held by every sensible and right-thinking student in this university.

Arts Freshmen, Meds Freshmen and Science Freshmen, where are your powers of self-assertion? Are you going to follow in the footsteps of every Freshman Year, blindly acquiescent to rules laid down by members of the A.M.S. with whom you have nothing in common? They have long since graduated, and their purpose, whatever it was, must be accomplished by now. There is no point in that clause against fussing remaining in the constitution any longer. Every year the same monotonous performance is continued — no fussing, no moustache, no self-respect, no nothing.

Why can these over-confident Sophs not confine their Rules and Regulations to the wearing of Tams and let it go at that? I'll tell you why: There are always in every year just enough of those midget-minded creatures who think Soph vigilance committees and Frosh oppressions are pretty hot stuff to put any movement for reform on the rocks. They may not like the rules in their first year, but seldom if ever does it occur to any one of them that a concentrated opposition would probably bring immediate and effective results. Instead, they follow dumbly along like sheep until their first year is over, and then take a peculiar and infantile delight in inflicting similar mental torture on their successors.

It seems particularly foolish that in an excellent university such as ours, where we are (for the most part) treated as adults and given adult privileges, that such utterly stupid rules should exist and be complied with uncomplainingly. There are hundreds of excellent ways in which to subdue bumptious frosh without imposing rules against fussing. Take them for a ride, strip them and let them hot-foot it for home and mother, anything you like, but for heaven's sake give them a chance.

The social side of one's college education is almost as important to a student as the academic side. Alas, more important at times, but if a man hasn't the sense to realize that a little study comes in handy occasionally no amount of anti-fussing regulations will convince him. I am convinced, however, that there are students in this university of ours who will complete their four years or whatever they require for their degrees without so much as a glimpse of social life. Some are backward, many hail from small towns where their contacts are limited, and come to Queen's with the vague hope that while they are here they will be given an opportunity to know more people, to get used to a more cosmopolitan life. How are they received? They are inundated by a flood of don'ts. They are vouchsafed to abjure female society for the space of three months, so that "they may get used to col-

lege and learn how to study" I suppose. Just how much studying do they do? There are a few, I have no doubt, who accomplish great things along the academic line. More power to them. But what of the majority? They spend their spare time whooping it up at beer parties and generally loafing. Now don't get me wrong. As a matter of fact, I'm rather keen on beer myself. There's nothing much wrong with it except that it's a waste of time and money. Why not give the lads a chance to spend their money, if they must spend it, on something beneficial to the fairer sex as well?

Poor Frosh! There isn't a scrap of intestinal fortitude among the whole lot of you. You're like a flock of sheep all right, following blindly along and never once asking why. That's not the purpose of a college education, you know. It's supposed to teach you to think.

All you're doing is giving the Sophs, Juniors and Seniors of this university a chance to pick off the cream of the Freshette Crop for themselves. You'll never in the wide world get to know the women of your own year unless you do something about it yourselves. You'll find the girls won't bother with you simply because they're awed and bewildered by a mob of be-whiskered idiots who think they'll "just give the Freshettes the once over".

Freshmen, now is the time to act! At least three-quarters of the college is behind you, although they're afraid to admit it. Are you going into the habitual slump to the tune of Glory Be To The Sophs? Are you going to join the great unwashed, as the rest of us have done? Or are you going to accept this challenge, keep your pants pressed, your ears washed, the stubble off your faces and show these Sophs, etc., (for that is all one can call them, "etc.") a thing or thirty? This is a challenge, and it is made in all seriousness, for it seems to me that it's high time something was done. The way was partially pointed out for you by the Freshmen of '35, when they pulled off a Moonlight Excursion against orders and enjoyed the hair-cuts they got. You needn't be afraid of the hair-cutting either, because there's a twenty-five buck fine for it, and besides, think of the blackmailing possibilities! If you do get clipped, keep a sharp note of who does the dirty deed and then accost him, or them a couple of days later with the offer to take twelve-fifty as the price of your silence.

In closing, let me say this: the letter you have just read, bitter or foolish as it may sound, was not composed by a neglected member of Levana. Rather shall we say it was written by one who likes to see a little excitement once in a while, would welcome a row with vested authority, and

who has seen here an opportunity to stir up a bit of a fuss in what is in reality a just cause.

Hop to it, Frosh! You'll become immortal if you do revolt, and there's no reason why a well organized campaign against fussing rules or anything you like, or should I say "dislike"? should not succeed. Accept this challenge and show the college that your hearts, lungs and livers aren't dislocated.

MEHITABEL.

As far as college is concerned a man who takes his time is forced to figure on a "Five Year Plan."

"To pass an examination never ascertain the truth of any question that is asked. Go to your professor and ask, 'What is the answer I am expected to make to that question?'" —George Bernard Shaw speaking to a group of college students.

One Way To Write Exams

A student in a logic examination at Marquette University ran out of material after writing three pages and he wrote: "I don't think that you'll read this far and just to prove it I'll tell you about the football game I saw yesterday." For another five pages the student desecrated the game and he was never called for it.

There was a young gal named Menda Whose folks to Kollitch did senda, Her face was alright but her legs were a fright.

Has anyone a pair they could lendla? Too bad a guy even has to look his dinner gong up these days. Eh Barney?

Prof. Lothian: Do you know anything about Shakespeare?

Frosh: Yessir, I read all his stuff as soon as it comes out.

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The Journal prints the following letter from Dr. I. E. Revelle, Luchow, Sze., as an illustration of the difficulties experienced in carrying on medical work there:

Luchow, Sze.,
August 7th, '33.

Dear Dr. Gibson:

Herewith another circular letter, though nothing momentous in it. Also acknowledgment of your Christmas greetings of some months ago. I threw everything aside to get the snapshot album finished and to Canada before I got there myself, and then found myself entering the hot weather with 47 Canadian letters to answer. And we ARE having some hot weather, the longest spell I remember. We are into the fifth week of it now, with only one brief shower while I was shaving one morning, to break the monotony. 105 degrees today, and 104 two days last week. Tuesday—108. I'm beginning to doubt our thermometer. While I hear of no deaths from the heat such as they have in America, it is hard on the Chinese, for they can't sleep in their wee, low rooms. I was into one recently for an obstetric case, and the perspiration just ran off you standing still. There were no windows in the room, and no holes in the roof. Only two doors opened into similar rooms. Our street these nights is lined with half-naked forams of men, women and children. Even at that, they aren't sleeping very well, for at three the other morning I found many of them sitting up talking and several asked what we were up to at the hospital. The youngsters immediately break out with heat rashes, impetigo and big abscesses on their heads.

Unsettled Conditions

The "skirmish" mentioned in the circular letter has developed into a resumption of last year's civil war. It is past us now, but our central station in Chengtu an danother in Kiating have been having an anxious time, and I don't know that they are through yet. I wish Mr. Gandhi, the Christian Century and other opponents of British rule in India could come out here and live a while, as a Chinese, not as a foreigner, for we foreigners have special privileges. I could tell Mr. Gandhi that he doesn't go out on the street in civil war time here in his loin cloth. He would soon be grabbed; tied up with cord to a bunch of coolies and led off to a barracks, where he would be put in a corral to await the soldiers need of him to carry ammunition or whatnot. When they were through with him, perhaps many miles from home, he would be let go, without foot or money, to find his way home as best he could. Not long ago we had a coolie in hospital with stab wounds about his neck and shoulder, because, as he said, he had resisted his conscription. Before that a fellow was in with a paralyzed hand, saying he had been hung up by his wrists behind his back for refusing to be a soldier. In the areas of fighting, we hear that every hen, pig, goose, duck and so on have been taken, and I feel sure the farmers got nothing for them. When the big general in Chengtu recently evacuated that city, he asked for two million silver dollars from the city. Why should they pay it when he was getting out anyway? For one reason, to prevent the city from being looted by the departing soldiers, as has

happened in so many civil wars in Szechuen. The same guy asked half a million of this city last fall. Another method of raising money was to collect three months rent from the tenants, the landlords apparently being the sufferers there. In most of Szechuen's cities, taxes have been collected for many years in advance, as many as fifty years. Both import and export taxes are charged on goods coming in or going out of the Province, and they are increasing. If this money were used for the benefit of the people it would not be so bad, but there is no accounting of where it goes. We think it is for more soldiers and for the pockets of the military. Their officers we meet made a foolish display of wealth in a country where penury is the rule. They have built some motor roads, but they are of military value. As for dealing with handits and so on, each community has to raise its own militia ("tuan") and leave the regulars who swarm our cities free to fight each other and stand with fixed bayonets at our city gates and collect taxes on incoming goods. If it were only the military who suffered in these civil wars, but it is the poor people. There is very little real fighting. Dropping bombs on defenceless cities is not fighting. One couldn't imagine a bayonet charge. Last fall, when this city was bombed for some three weeks, it was the poor who caught it. The rich people had all run out into the country to their country homes. Much as my sympathies were against Japan, I sometimes catch myself wishing they would come, if only to rid the people of these unspeakable warlords. And why shouldn't the same thing happen in India, if the British were not there? There is this big difference between Japan and the British. Japan, I fear, intends to hang on to her conquests, while Britain intends to give India all the self-government she can stand.

Numerous Patients

Ninety-six outpatients at dispensary yesterday (Monday). Too many, says the Laymen's Commission, to do justice to. But the Chinese seem to love the dispensary method. They will sit for hours waiting for a minute interview. The great majority are poor people, and if they haven't money with them, we give them free medicine, and perhaps that is a drawing card. So many are so indescribably poor. A patient who was in last week with a youngster with measles, we heard afterwards, pawned their winter quilt to get the hospital fees. Pawning one's winter clothes is a common method of raising money. They have to pay something more to get them out in the Fall, but they have the use of the money all summer. How do these people get along? My boy gets \$1.75 a month in your money, \$7 in local currency, and that is good pay for a coolie here. Our cook gets ten dollars, of which six goes for his rice, and he has a wife, four children and his old father and mother to keep. He is trying to run a dairy and he is mixed up in a restaurant down town till his partner ran away with the till. This Province is immensely fertile, crops the year round, and the hills forever green, but so overcrowded! And the birth-rate goes on. Recent cases of obstetrics we had were the 7th, 8th, 9th and 13th babies. There is a terrible mortality among them. Our Pastor next door had eleven children of whom four are living. A woman in hospital last year said she had

had nine, and none alive. Tetanus plays havoc with them. Also T.B. I get recent requests for birth control methods, but they think it must be medicine they can take. Running through thirty patients an hour, one feels his medical work becoming very superficial. It used to be after two o'clock when I got home for dinner, but now, even yesterday, we were through by one. What's the use of worrying the patient about elaborate treatment when you know he could never afford it, and often will not agree to it. We offered to put a baby with a T.B. spine in plaster for \$2, but that wouldn't pay for the cloth. But they wouldn't agree to they. They are clean daft here about injections. It's one of the first things they ask you when you see a patient, "Can we have an injection?" I try to show them, for instance, that one iron, arsenic and strychnine injection would buy them fifty bland's pills, but it doesn't avail. The Chinese doctors down town must be making their fortunes out of injecting people. I think we have made a "find" in this diathermy machine, though perhaps it is too early to get optimistic. But two cases of G.C. with swollen testicles were greatly benefitted after two treatments. The first chap went home after two sessions, saying he was all better. The second fellow said the swelling was half gone and nearly all of the pain, though he had had difficulty in sitting down before. We give them a twenty minute session with one electrode in the anus and another grasping the scrotum, with as much heat as they can stand. Of course, they get the previous treatment too, which includes washing with permanganate, medicine and milk injections, and perhaps G.C. vaccines. We are now treating a woman for a cervical discharge, chronic, and she says she is improved. At the last session I noticed there was no ribbon of mucus extending into the os, as is so often the case with these Chinese women. She herself describes it as a replacement of the old "white" discharge with a "watery" one. She had been treated twice in Chungking with the electric cautery, and we were taught at Queen's that it is practically a certain cure for such discharges. I am waiting to try it on a G.C. arthritis, where it is said to be very efficient. Formerly we gave them typhoid vaccine intravenously, with more or less benefit. You would be interested in these opium poisoning cases we get, seeing the effect of several important drugs on the human subject, rather than on dogs and cats. Eating opium is a common method here of committing suicide, and our patients include young men as well as women. They come in, in all stages, from an hour or so after taking the drug till they are limp and unconscious and perhaps showing a sort of Cheyne-Stokes breathing. I noticed that the pulse may be palpable only during the periods of breathing. If they know enough, we wash their stomachs with permanganate, or give them apomorphine, as an occasional one is too vicious to get the tube down. Then they get full doses of atropine, which usually enlarges the pupils, and full doses of strychnine, which seems to improve the breathing.

Your eye-test case comes into use almost daily in dispensary. It not only convinces patients they need glasses but I sometimes loan them the glass needed and they match it down town, where they have lots of lens, but don't test eyes. It is usually a concave lens required.

J. E. Revelle.

Roosevelt has his N.R.A. while Bennett seems to operate under an N.A.R. (no advice required).

Meds Frosh Elect Officers At Organization Meeting

At a recent organization meeting of Meds '38, the following officers were elected by the Sophomore year: Honorary President, Dr. D. C. Matheson; President, W. E. Allison; Vice-President, Clifford Campbell; Secretary, Ernie Johnson; Treasurer, Roger Billings; Athletic Stick, Eddie Mack; Social Convener, Joe Worrall; Chairman of Vigilance Committee, Alfred Legris; Reporter, Harry Murphy.

Meds '34 Elect Remus To Year Presidency Tuesday

At an enthusiastic meeting held Tuesday afternoon Meds '34 finally came through with a brand new executive. There was considerable difficulty encountered in getting the business underway but after "Henna Head" Josephson was subdued and threatened with eviction, "Ace" Stewart was able to call for nominations. There was a close contest for president but finally "Len" Remus, Pembroke Peach, was declared victor.

Gib McBroom was an unanimous choice for Vice-President. The secretarial post fell to Henry Bateman while Wing Y. Wong was chosen to guard the shekels. "Bruiser" Sanders again captured the honors as Marshall, R. W. Clark was chosen as Athletic Representative to the Aesculapian Society.

In the absence of President-elect Remus, Vice-President McBroom delivered the inaugural address. He asked someone to move that the meeting adjourn.

Not Even Teachers Can Resist Temptation To Crib

This time we have a few statistics on cribbing. From a member of the psychological clinic of the University of Hawaii we learn that 25 out of every 100 people will cheat if the chance of escaping detection is good. Our informant cites an example of an intelligence test given to 60 teachers. The papers were collected and corrected and an hour later returned to the teachers who knew nothing of the corrections. The teachers then corrected their own papers and turned them in. A check with the previous marks indicated that fully half of the group had cheated.

Keeping Down Expenses

Members of a Sorority at the University of Missouri who signed a pledge not to eat more than 15 cents worth of food when they were out on dates are finding themselves most popular, according to reports.

Harvard University boasts of the fact that Prince Toumanoff, once a General in the Russian Imperial Army, is the Librarian at the University.

Fresno State college recently observed the beginning of the new school year with the opening of a new \$260,000 library. The structure includes among other facilities two seminar rooms, three classrooms and three lounges.

Many a man is working his day through college.

Let's not let the old Collicel spirit lag, gang. Let's recall the famous words of Chic Sale and "Be a regular fellow."

Applications Invited For Vacant A.M.S. Position

Applications may now be received for the position of Permanent Secretary-Treasurer of the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University. Applicants should be Junior Faculty members or post-graduate students. There is a small honoraryship attached to this post. Applications should be handed to Charlie Clapp.

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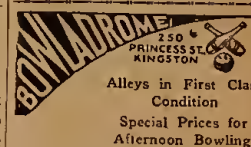
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B Average, worth serious attention.
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AT THE CAPITOL

F.P.I.

with

Conrad Veidt and
Jill Esmond

F.P.I. can be enthusiastically acclaimed as a "different" picture. The action centres around the building of Flying Platform One on the middle of the Atlantic Ocean, to be used as a re-fueling station for Trans-Atlantic flights. From a technical point of view F.P.I. may be described as positively stupendous. The construction of the F.P.I. is a triumph in mechanical engineering and intensely interesting to the layman. The photography is excellent; it achieves unusual effects by odd shots and angles.

The magnitude of the mechanical project seems to dominate the characters and plot (which is a bit illogical at times); one is conscious of a queer sinister force which dwarfs the people. The picture is full of suspense and action.

Conrad Veidt's vital personality is outstanding. As the transatlantic flier Ellissson he starts the action by revealing the existence of the plans for the F.P.I. There is an ominous and fantastic element in his portrayal, suitable to the whole atmosphere of the picture. Leslie Fenton as Captain Droste the inventor of the F.P.I. gives a pleasing enough performance, but he seems to lack vitality. Jill Esmond is adequate in a rather limited part.

F.P.I. rates an A—.

AT THE TIVOLI

NO MARRIAGE TIES

with

Richard Dix, Elizabeth Allan,
and Doris Kenyon

Richard Dix's latest picture is only fairly satisfactory. Elizabeth Allan as the young artist Peggy Wilson adds much by her charming sweetness. Doris Kenyon plays the role of Miss Adrienne Dean a haughty beauty specialist, into whose presence Mr. Dix works himself by a ruse and who later kills herself for love of him.

Dix, as Bruce Foster, begins as a reporter. Through too much alcohol he is fired by his editor. He attracts the attention of an advertising mogul by the ease with which he sprouts slogans in a speakeasy. Whereupon Foster shows what he can do with the advertising business and is soon taken into partnership.

The two women succumb visibly to his egoistical charm, partly owing to his whimsical theories

Arts '35 Elect Officials

At a recent meeting of Arts '35, the executive for the year was elected as follows: President, P. A. Howard; Vice-President, Evelyn Gesche; Secretary, Ted Hughes; Treasurer, Len Brown. Plans for future meetings are being made.

American Woman Discovers Synthetic Rubber Process

Boulder, Col. — After startling success in the production of "synthetic marble," Mrs. Jean Anderson, of Boulder, Colo., is developing "synthetic rubber" and "synthetic leather."

Both projects, says this woman, who went to Colorado three years ago, after teaching chemistry for 32 years at Columbus, O., are in defiance of the old law of chemistry that there can be no composition of chemicals and minerals.

Her latest work is that of making rubber from hollyhocks combined with different chemicals, forms Mrs. Anderson's new experimental products.

She started work on "synthetic rubber." She sent a sample piece to a portable typewriter company, which replied that the material is valuable, if produced cheaply in quantities. Mrs. Anderson says it can be.

A sample also was sent to Henry Ford, who called it "teak wood." The automobile magnate told Mrs. Anderson his chemists were doing similar work with soy beans.

A year ago she obtained a patent for her process of controlling chemicals.

—McGill Daily.

Lapse Of Memory Loses Cornell Co-ed Her Car

Deepest mystery surrounds the loss of a co-ed's car at Ithaca, N.Y.

Departing from Cornell in the company of her parents on the last day of summer school, this perplexed miss left her coupe parked behind Sage Hall and delivered the keys to a local garage man instructing him to call for the car and put it in storage. Shortly after her return this fall she was the possessor of an automobile somewhere in Ithaca, but that was all. An eventful summer had unfortunately dislodged the identity and location of her car's keeper from her mind.

Frosh (explaining C.O.T.C. to mother): Oh yes, Mother, they gave us some blank cartridges.

Mother: Be natural, dear, say damn if you want to.

Angry Customer: I just found this trouser button in my soup.

Waiter: Thank you, sir. I couldn't think what had become of it.

of life and partly because of his persistent ability.

The picture could hardly be called a comedy, nor is it a satire on advertising but there is a good idea lost between. B—.

Great Interest Shown In Queen's Choral Classes

Continued from page 1

invitation was extended to groups from the church choirs in the city to join in the choral work and Mr. Petri also suggested that a weekly singing meet might be held for the benefit of those who could not spare time to join in the regular choral classes.

It was agreed that the practices would be held in the Retiring Room of Grant Hall which is underneath the Red Room. Here, Dr. McNeill suggested, the singers, besides being undisturbed in their practice, would not be likely to disturb others. It was stated that the practices would not be more than three one hour periods each week and arrangements were made for the first practice on Friday; but, as yet, no definite time has been set for the regular practices. These classes are absolutely free to anyone who is either directly or indirectly connected with the University and a small fee of three dollars is charged to others. Reductions, however, will be made to groups from city choirs and Dr. McNeill stated that, since times were hard, they did not want anyone to forego the classes on account of the fee and in special cases it might be waived.

Tricolor Fire-Fighters Claim Foul Against K.F.D.

Continued from page 1

been no false alarms since Spring Convocation and the departure of the students.

At present the whole situation is unsettled. Whether or not the secretary of the League will take action to penalize the big Red Squad remains to be seen. It is pointed out that the Queen's adherents are not allowed to hold practices without their rivals being present and hindering them and the advocates of fair play contend that by taking the advantage of a situation where the Tricolor brigade could not be present the firemen have violated the rules of the old and ancient sport.

Information Requested From Members Of Staff

In order to keep the records of the association up-to-date for the Annual Report the members of the Staff of Queen's University who are also members of the American Association of University Professors are kindly asked to send me the following information:

Members deceased, with date

Members on leave of absence

Members transferred in from other institutions

Names of staff who desire to join the Association

O. L. Bockstahler.

DIRECTORY NOTICE

There are quite a few people in the Arts and Commerce faculty who have not yet signed the Students Directory list in the Arts Club Room. Will all who have not attended to this matter please do so at once so as not to hold up the publication of this book. The Levana lists are in the Red Room. All year presidents in the Science and Medical faculties are asked to turn in to E. H. Wright, 215 University Ave., a complete alphabetical list of the members in their respective years as soon as possible.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Kingston, Ont.,
Tuesday, October 10.

The Editor,
Queen's University Journal.

Dear Sir:—

There is an opinion rampant among Queen's students in general that Pep Rallies are conspicuous by their absence. Apparently the Pep Rally staged last week, or whenever it was, turned out a dismal failure. It seems to me that these affairs are excellent in arousing student enthusiasm before rugby games, and there is no reason why one could not be held this Friday or Saturday in preparation for the Queen's-McGill game.

We can't expect our team to give their best performance without a certain amount of moral support from the student body. Yells so far have been feeble. Our vocal efforts have not contrasted favorably with those of the supporters of visiting teams. It is our own fault. With Pep Rallies to encourage the team none can say they lost because they hadn't any support from the onlookers. Not that they're going to lose.

While we're on the subject, these rallies shouldn't be confined to the Freshmen and Freshettes alone. The whole university should be given

Rules Governing Arts Freshmen Laid Down

All Arts Freshmen must:

1. Wear Tams at all times except Sundays and when they are out of the city, and tassels on the tams must be of the red faculty colour.

2. Not fuss except at permitted Freshman reception or church reception.

3. Contribute \$2.00 each through their president to the Soph Frosh Banquet Committee, this amount to be paid before the banquet to be held at a date to be announced very shortly.

4. Wear how ties of the correct faculty colour procurable at Technical Supplies, these bows to be not less than eight inches across and three inches high. These ties are to be worn for the same two weeks referred to above and not to be discarded at the end of that time but kept for another form of degradation.

5. Attend all Senior rugby games in a body in whatever raiment decreed by the Sophomore year.

6. Attend the pre-election parade in raiment decreed by the Sophomore year.

All disobedience of the above rules will be swiftly and efficiently taken care of and penalized according to the degree of negligence, by the Sophomore year and the Arts Society Court.

an opportunity to exercise their vocal cords also.

Hoping this feeble effort will bring some results,

I very truly yours,

Science '34.



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Ottawa Intermediates Defeat Cadet Team

University of Ottawa Intermediates humbled Royal Military College, 10 to 8, in the opening Intercollegiate Intermediate football game here on Saturday, largely with a first-half attack they were unable to sustain in the latter stages of the game.

Benoit, stellar backfield pivot of the Ottawa team, was the outstanding performer of the game, his brilliant catching and running back of kicks providing the features of the contest. Savage, of the Cadets, rivalled his brilliance, his kicking accounting in a large measure for the Cadets' good showing.

Ottawa got a touchdown, a safety and three rouges, while R. M. C. scored a touchdown, a safety and a rouge.

R.M.C.: Flying wing, MacBrien, halves, Winslow, Whitaker, Savage; quarter, T. E. Sisson; snap, Powell; insides, Burnett, Fyche; middles, H. W. Sisson; Ready; outsides, Peck, Jacobson; subs, Chase, Casgrain, Birk, Osler, Reynolds, Childs, Lagimodiere, P. A. Phillip.

Ottawa College: Flying wing, McAndrew; halves, Benoit, Labeur, Kealey; quarter, Barnable; snap, Veale; insides, Desardins, Phillips; middles, Corridan, Cannon; outsides, Holt, Devine; subs, Gager, Sylvestre, Cameron, Swakey, Cruckshank, Labelle, Marcoux.

Referee: Ed Hanna, Montreal. Umpire, Dr. W. A. Campbell. Head Linesman, Maj. L. Hughes.



BUD GORMAN

veteran middle whose plunging was a feature of Saturday's clash with the Breemen.

Queen's Vanquished In First Game Of Season

Continued from page 1

tack and backed by the moral and at times physical support of Dr. "Kewpie" Kennedy, the Forest City students just wouldn't accept defeat.

Boyce Sherk, Western kicker, played a mighty shifty game though it seemed that both Davis and Wing had an edge on the kicking exchanges. Wing made an auspicious debut in senior company and handled himself like a veteran. Bob Ralph's 50 yard dash was the most spectacular run of the day and came very close to ending in a touchdown as the last Western safety man pulled the Queen's ball carrier to earth. Plunging honors go to "Abe" Zvonkin. The big middle wing tore the Western line to shreds as he repeatedly smashed through for yards. John Kostnick played another of his good games at snap and was in the thick of the battle all the way.

es at snap and was in the thick of the battle all the way.

It was a hard game to lose but the boys are determined to start their winning march against McGill next Saturday.

Line-up.

Queen's: Flying wing, Hamlin, halves, Krug, Davis, Wing; snap, Kostnick; quarter, McNichol; insides, Miller, Weir; middles, Zvonkin, Gorman; outsides, Glass, Ralph; alternates, Bryne, Earle, Peever, Dargavel, Dafoe, Vaughn, Anderson.

Western: Flying wing, Bryant, halves, Kennedy, Sherk, Awde, snap, Lorrman; quarter, Ward; insides, Veroni, Bell; middles, Quigley, Tweedle; outsides, Stapleton, McLeod; alternates, Gilles, Rockey, Mugan, Grant, Rankin, Lawson, Potts, Davies.

"Long John Sinclair" Triumphs For Varsity

The powerful boot of Long John Sinclair again spelled disaster for McGill when the lanky Toronto star kicked eight single points without a reply from Redmen who went down to defeat 8-0 in the season's opening intercollegiate fixture at Molson Stadium on Saturday.

The Blue and White showed little more punch than that delivered by Sinclair's lofty hoists but that one factor alone decided the issue. As for McGill they never gave any indication of strength in any department of the game. Westman and Richert were sadly outkicked by Sinclair while the Montrealers completed only one forward pass and that for a three yard gain. The Redmen failed to make firstdown in the entire game with the U. of T. breaking up their extensions and snatching their plunges with ease.

Varsity showed considerable strength and seemed well drilled in the forward pass. The visitors made twelve firstdowns and completed five forwards in sixteen attempts.

Line up:

McGill—Flying wing, Young; halves, Westman, Richert, Gilbert; quarter, Riddell; snap, Shaughnessy; insides, Matheson, McMoran; middles, Wigle, Letourneau; outsides, Degman, Olker; subs, Freeman, Craig, Byrne, Hornig, Savage, Markham, Carlsley.

U. of T.—Flying wing, Dawson; halves, Sinclair, Aronp, Copp; quarter, Coulter; snap, Bell; insides, Warner, Newton; middles, McQuigge, Peacock; outsides, Henderson, Bryers; subs, Burgoyne, Harris, Greco, Stockwell, Hennessy, Taylor, Brothe.

Referee—Joe O'Brien. Judge of play—Hoddy Foster. Head linesman—Gar Keill.

Causes Of Student Worries.

Despite popular assumptions of the world at large, the college student does worry, according to a psychology study of several years at Purdue university. Some of the causes of worry and the percentage of students perplexed by these are:

Studies	56
Social Affairs	17
Family Affairs	21
Financial	40
Religion	5

In addition to all these, affairs of the heart bothered students to an extent of 12 per cent.

Ludiana Daily Student.

TRACK NOTICE

Practices are being held daily for the track and field team and coach Walter Knox would like to see every athlete out. A special invitation is extended to freshmen.

Student Admission Tickets

NUMBER OF EVENTS

Event 1—Monday, Oct. 9—R.M.C. at Queen's—Jr. Rugby.

Event 2—Saturday, Oct. 14—A.M.—R.M.C. at Queen's—Inter. Rugby

Event 3—Saturday, Oct. 14—McGill at Queen's—Senior Rugby

Event 4—Friday, Oct. 20—Intercollegiate Track Meet

Event 5—Wednesday, Oct. 25—Ottawa U. at Queen's—Inter Rugby

Event 6—Saturday, Oct. 28—Varsity at Queen's—Senior Rugby

Event 7—Saturday, Nov. 11—A.M.—Varsity at Queen's—Inter Rugby

Event 8—Saturday, Nov. 11—Western at Queen's—Senior Rugby

NOTE: The Junior game—Varsity at Queen's—Saturday, Nov. 11th, will be played on the Lower Campus in the morning.

Watch the Journal for additions to this list.

Western Game Statistics Make Interesting Reading

The Queen's-Western game was prophesied to within 2 per cent. accuracy by the statistician. His figures gave Queen's 30, Western 5, all other factors remaining equal. Below are the figures:

	Queen's	Western
Number of players . . .	11	11
Average length of leg . . .	3.5 ft.	3.4 ft.
Length of average stride . .	5 ft.	4.5 ft.
Time of average stride . .	1 sec.	1 sec.
No. of feet per team per sec.	55 ft.	50 ft.
No. of feet per team per min.	3,300 ft.	3,300 ft.
Distance per game . . .	198,000 ft.	180,000 ft.

Therefore all other factors being equal Queen's would have gone 18,000 ft. or 6,000 yds. further than Western. As only one person can make a touch-down at a time that would equal 545 yds. per player, or by dividing by 100 yds. for each touch-down Queen's would have made five touch-downs more than Western. Thus with Western 5, it would be Queen's 30.

But alas, all factors were not equal and the figures below show just how Queen's lost her theoretical lead.

Under ordinary conditions, Western 5—Queen's 30; 33 per cent. efficiency lost by Queen's owing to wind resistance, Western 5—Queen's 20; fifty per cent. loss in efficiency to Queen's on account of tight pants, Western 5—Queen's 5. At this point it would have been a tie except for Queen's having to play two men short causing a further loss of seven per cent., Western 5—Queen's 3.

Thus it is seen that the statistician is never wrong. His prophecy for the Queen's-McGill game, all factors remaining equal, is Metall 6—Queen's 12.

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CHIPS FROM THE SPORTS BLOCK

It was tough dropping that first game to Western but that simply means the Tricolor will have to start the drive for the title one week later than otherwise.

When Queen's resorted to a plunging game there was no stopping them.

"Abe" Zvonkin showed on Saturday that he is one of the outstanding plungers in the Intercollegiate. "Abe" repeatedly tore the Mustang line to shreds and played a great game defensively as well.

In his initial senior contest Johnny Wing proved that football comes second nature to him. He kicked well when called upon, while his flying tackle of Sherk for Queen's third point was about the priciest of the game.

The Juniors broke the jinx on Monday but they took a somewhat devious route in doing so. They look good and will likely go far this season.

We tipped you off to those halfbacks and were we right?

It was the four horsemen at Notre Dame but in this case it will have to be the four "ponymen."

The senior roster has not been full so far this season and it is likely "Dunc" McIntosh, Marty Jones and one or two others will be drafted from the Intermediates.

It was suggested in the last issue of the Journal that the present football season starting as it did with many startling upsets in exhibition fixtures might produce many surprises. Saturday's results would tend to prove such a conjecture. Not since 1925 have the Ottawa Rough Riders been able to trim Tigers in Hamilton. Argos, with their strongest team in years, were thought likely to defeat Montreal, Perina and all. Then that game at London. Even the Mustangs themselves were surprised at the result. In the Intermediate Intercollegiate it was thought improbable that Ottawa College would trim R.M.C. All of which goes to prove that results can't be figured out in advance.

For instance, Queen's held Rough Riders to a 9-5 victory and the same day Hamilton Tigers drubbed Western 30-2, which would make it look as if Queen's would down the Mustangs and Tigers take Ottawa, but look what happened.

It has been a hard season on fore-casters and likely there will be several retirements from this profession unless future fixtures go a little more according to form.

M. J. Rodden of Toronto, has brought up the question of whether football players should be equipped with the "shorts" or American style, below-the-knee length trousers. A canvass of the Queen's team elicits a divided opinion, some preferring the short ones while some like the longer trousers. Last year the squad was newly equipped with the American pants. Our suggestion here is that the players should be allowed to wear the equipment in which they feel most comfortable. It wouldn't be much work to cut down the longer trousers where necessary.

ISN'T IT THE TRUTH

To-morrow on the football lots the battles will be roaring. With wing men trading well meant swats and punts and passes soaring. And through the turmoil, from each team, some player's grim endeavor will place him where the headlines scream his feats so strong or clever. New giants will plunge, new halfbacks range, new coaches lose their reason.

Yet one old custom knows no change, through season after season. New shifts will rise with new attacks, but this remains the same—The Monday Morning Quarterbacks will feature every game.

—Moaner McGuffey.

—Ted Reeve in the Toronto Telegram.

Coming Events

Today:

4.30p.m.—Illustrated Lecture by Professor Duncan McArthur "History of Kingston" Convocation Hall.
English Club
Red Room
Arts '34 Meeting
Arts Building
8.15p.m.—Freschette Reception
Grant Hall

Thursday Oct. 12:

1.00p.m.—Track and Field Meet
Richardson Stadium
4.30p.m.—Natural History Club,
Old Arts Building
7.00p.m.—Queen's Soccer Club,
Sergeants' Mess
Levana Debating Club,
Common Room,
Gordon House

Friday, Oct. 13:

Choral Rehearsal
Retiring Room
Grant Hall

Saturday, Oct. 14:

9-12a.m.—Arts Society
Elections.
2.15p.m.—Queen's vs. McGill
Rugby
4.30p.m.—Tea Dance,
Ban Righ Hall
8.30p.m.—Alumni Dance
New Gym

Notes For Freshmen

1. Never wear a baggy suit. People may think you are a Professor.
2. If you want to know anything ask a man with a yellow badge. He doesn't know anything either.
3. The pool in front of the Library is expressly for your use. Drop in sometime.
4. Never cut in on an upper classman at a major University function. You'll only meet Freshettes that way.
5. Read the handbook carefully. Study Ezekiel 1:7, Psalms 23 and 107, and Luke 21:52. All are important.

A Freshman has just complained that he has practically worn out the thumb he always intended to keep his wife under.

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Junior Team Defeat R.M.C. Squad 9-8

Though they showed superiority over the Cadets in nearly every department of the game, Queen's Juniors took a long and roundabout way to down R.M.C. 9-8 at the Stadium on Monday. It was a thrill packed game that had a fair sized crowd on its toes throughout.

Early in the game the Tricolor worked to R.M.C.'s 1 yd. line but could not get over. During the first half the Red Coats were able to push play into Queen's territory on only one occasion, while "Reg." Barker's boys were chalking up two rouges to lead 2-0 at half time.

In the third quarter the Tricolor youngsters had several lapses and R.M.C. scored a rather easy touchdown to go in front 5-2. Queen's fought back gamely and Thompson's kicking was responsible for no more points. The Tricolor halves made some nice gains as time and again Young, Turner and Sheppard slipped through the broken field. Finally Mendenhall intercepted a Cadet attempted forward and ran over for a touchdown which was not converted. Bews caught the spotlight again a few moments later as he snared a Red fumble at midfield. The advantage was short-lived, however, as a Queen's fumble gave the Cadets possession again. Chub then sent over a perfect drop from 40 yards out to make the score 9-8. It looked bad again a little while later but "Red" Sheppard picked off another attempted drop to run the ball back to Queen's ten yard line. Just as the game ended, Nickle recovered an R.M.C. fumble at midfield.

It was an interesting game from the spectators point of view and proved beyond all doubt that Queen's have in the making a smart junior team. The Tricolor backfield stood out. It was great to see Teddy Young, Jill Turner and Red Sheppard get away on those end runs which are a mighty patent factor in the Tricolor attack. The line stood up well too and with a little steadying will compare favourably with any in the junior series. Lewis and McAskill were the pick of the plungers while Bews and Nickle were most effective at outside wing. "Mel" Thompson was a standout at flying wing. He kicked a great game and was a tower of strength on the secondary defense. Devlin did great work at nap while his thumb was painfully injured in the latter part of the game and he had to retire.

For R.M.C., Chub, who kicked the 40 yard drop kick, and Tucker, who was responsible for the Cadets touchdown were best.

Line-up:

R.M.C.	Queen's
Carson	F.W. Thompson
Hambrook	Halves Young
Ripley	Turner
Wilson	Sheppard
Waterspoon	Quarter Hare
Packard	Snap "
McKibbin	Insides Doherty
Johnson	
Riordon	Middles Lewis
Patterson	Smith
Ware	Outside Bews
Stearne	Barry
Osler	Alternates Corkill
Tucker	Kingsmill
Stairs	
Tucker	McAskill
Ross	Parke
Chub	Nickle
Oxley	Guy
Carson	
Symonds	
Corestine	

Officials: Dr. W. Campbell, Ref.; Maj. Hughes, Ump.; Carr Harris, Head Linesman.

Local Levana Tennis Tournament Continues

The weather man has been kind to Queen's tennis enthusiasts these last few days and the courts have been crowded with spirited players and interested fans. With the Intercollegiate Tournament in view each and every player is fighting to make the team and it is predicted that the team when chosen will be hard to beat.

The Women's Tournaments have been under way for some time now and the team which is to represent Queen's will be selected from those reaching the semi-finals. Altogether, more than 25 Levana players are striving to perfect their strokes and carry through to the semifinals.

Besides many new girls who are showing brilliant possibilities, there are four strong Levana players in whom Queen's tennis fans build the hope of carrying off honours for the university. These players are: Doreen Kenny, who represented Queen's in the 1932 intercollegiate singles; Ruth Fishleigh, a fresette last year who soon proved herself a tennis star; Lillian Dimitrova, and Vyvyan Kindred.

The Intercollegiate Women's meet will probably be held on Oct. 20th and 21st, although as yet the tennis club has not heard from all the teams.

The local tournaments will be interesting and exciting and it is hoped that many students will turn out to support their favourite and cheer her along to victory.

McMaster University applied for admittance to the Intercollegiate group, and were accepted. It is expected that they will enter a team this year.

American Co-ed Loses No Time In Learning To Fly

If Verma Reed, University freschette, can do her studying of English, Economics and other subjects as quickly as she learned to fly an airplane she should have plenty of leisure time.

After attending classes Monday morning, Miss Reed made her first solo flight in an airplane at Boeing field after only seven hours and 14 minutes of instruction—a new record of some sort, believes Art Lee, her instructor.

The average person requires days of training before being capable of handling an airplane alone, Lee said.

Miss Reed, whose home is in Anchorage, Alaska, came to Seattle a few weeks ago and started taking flying lessons while waiting for the University to open. — University of Washington.

Hollywood Has No Actress Possessing 'Virginal Youth'

Out of Hollywood comes an interesting tid-bit. It seems our friend DeMille's next epic is an invasion of Olympus, with the haste Diana in the leading role. The trouble has been to find an actress with sufficient "virginal youth" to use Mr. DeMille's own phrase. Jean Harlow applied, but couldn't pass the youth test. Marie Dressler and Bing Crosby were also turned down. At length the Master found his ideal in a little-known actress, whom we shall call Judith Allen. Everything seemed hunky-dory, but just as they were about to commence work, Mr. DeMille made a somewhat disconcerting discovery, "Judith Allen" had been married for two years to Gus Sonnenberg.—Varsity.

Intermediates Beaten By Varsity Seconds

Queen's luttling seconds dropped close decision to Varsity on Saturday at Toronto when the Blue and White counted a rouge and safety touch in the final quarter to down the Tricolor 3-0.

The game was featured by all sorts of football good, bad and the other kind, and in the third period the crowd got a big "kick" out of a comedy of errors staged by the teams. Archie Kirkland, half back, "Reg" Barker snap and "Dime" McIntosh, quarter-back, together with Jones and "Mucker" McPherson, were the Tricolor stand-outs. Kirkland was here, there and everywhere and played a whale of a game. "Reg" Barker stabilized the wing line and there wasn't a Varsity gain through Queen's centre all day. In fact the Hamilton lad made every tackle for the first five minutes of the game. McIntosh directed the team from the pivot position and showed excellent judgment on his plays.

Varsity's star was big Bob Isbister, giant half, and his main-moat punts were largely responsible for his team's victory as otherwise the teams seemed very evenly matched. Perry, Gibson and McNicholl also played well for the U. of T. In their initial contest the local intermediates looked mighty good and will probably go places before the season is over.

Line up:

Queen's—Flying wing, Sonshine; halves, Maurer, Kirkland and Scott; quarter, McIntosh; snap, Barker; insides, Bessenthal and J. Isbister; middles, Waugh and Jones; outsides, Swartz and Alsop; subs, McPherson, Teague, Nesbitt, Levon, Joe McManus, Marks and John McManus.

Varsity — Flying wing, McMichael; halves, Stewart, Bob Isbister and Boomer; quarter, McKee; snap, Herman; insides, Brehner and Edwards; middles, Perry and Holden; outsides, Williams and Gibson; subs, Burson, MacLachlan, Agnew, Willis, Hornfelt, Loughheed, Ruddock and Welch.

Profs Have Big Advantage Over Students From Start

It has been estimated that the average professor has seven times the knowledge of the average student. The system used in arriving at this result is that used with great accuracy in the Universities of Illinois, Wisconsin, and Michigan. Below are the figures as applied to Queen's:

Number of Professors ... 60
Average age 40 yrs.
Combined ages 2400 yrs.

Number of Students 4000
Number of years at college 4
Combined years in college 16,000

At the end of the four years the sixty professors have imparted all their knowledge to the four thousand students.

24 prof. yrs. = 16,000 student yrs. Divide by 2400 yrs.—
1 prof. = 7 students.

Therefore the average professor has seven times more knowledge than the average student. As this relation holds true in the above equation for any age that may be given it may also be shown that a baby professor is seven times as baby as a baby student. Thus it is seen that the student is handicapped from the start.

A '32 grad tells us that in spite of Columbus he finds the world somewhat flat. Vassar; that depression last year was certainly terrible.

Interfaculty Trackmen Will Meet To-morrow

After a three-day layoff, the track and field men are hard at it again and Coach Knox is putting the finishing touches on his sprinters to get them away with the crack of the gun. Tomorrow is the big day for those who aspire to take down honours in the inter-year competition. This contest will pave the way for the Annual Intercollegiate meet to be run off here in the near future, and it is hoped that tomorrow will uncover some dark horses to round out the ranks of the field men.

Zvonkin and Kostuck are busy with both football and field, and "Ale" is showing great form in tossing the discs. Under favourable conditions tomorrow's event should prove of real interest to all followers of athletics.

Students Clipping Bureau

Austin, Texas, Oct. 4.—During the course of its eighteen years of existence, the Students Clipping Bureau at The University of Texas has afforded part-time employment to several hundred University girl students. Only undergraduate girls are employed in the bureau for the work of marking and clipping the thousands upon thousands of clippings from current Texas newspapers for a wide variety of clients. The bureau is self-supporting, its receipts paying the salaries of the girls employed as well as incidental expenses.

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It's A Long Long Way To Michigan University

A student at the University of Michigan didn't make very good grades. Last summer he went to summer school to get off probation, but upon failing to make very good grades again he went to his home in Tacoma, Wash. Upon arriving there, he received a note from the acting dean of the literary college that he was to continue on probation. When he returned to Ann Arbor this fall, the student was informed by the new literary dean that the former acting dean was mistaken, and that he could not be admitted to the school. He has gone to Los Angeles. Incidentally, from Tacoma to Ann Arbor is 2,300 miles by the shortest route.

Chinese Universities

Most Chinese universities are co-educational, but none of the high schools are. Many girls attend the universities, but the only positions open to them after attending these schools are teaching and secretarial work.

Vassar recently got out an injunction against a candy company for making "Vassar Kisses."

The sportsman's code as outlined by Akron Buchelite, daily publication of the University of Akron, is as follows:

1. Thou shalt not quit.
2. Thou shalt not alibi.
3. Thou shalt not gloat over winning.
4. Thou shalt not take unfair advantage.
5. Thou shalt not be a rotten loser.
5. Thou shalt not ask odds thou art not willing to give.

—Michigan Daily Student.

QUEEN'S STUDENTS

Peter Lee

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Contingent

Training Season 1933-34
6th Oct. 1933.

PART I

No 2 PARADES—

(a) All ranks will parade at the New Gymnasium to-day, 11th Oct., at 7 p.m. Dress—Civilian with Gym Shoes.

(b) The Thursday afternoon of previous seasons will be discontinued and no parades other than tactical schemes will be held on Saturday afternoon.

No. 3 LECTURES—

(a) Lectures for Certificate A Infantry and Engineers will be given in Carruther's Hall at 5 p.m. on Tuesday each week.

(b) Lectures for Certificate A Medical will be given in the old Medical Building at 5 p.m. on Friday of each week. The first lecture will be given by Major G. S. Melvin on Friday, 13th Oct.

(c) Lectures in Certificate B, all branches, will be published later.

No. 4 ORDERLY OFFICER—

Lt. Watkinson will be Orderly Officer of the week. Tour of duty 5 p.m. Monday to same hour following Monday.

No. 5 EXAMINATIONS—

Certificates A and B.

(a) The following members of the corps are eligible to try the November Examinations as below.

Certificate A Infantry: Cadet R. H. Henry, Cpl. A. B. Henderson, Sgt. T. D. Lindsay, Cpl. F. L. Logan, Cpl. J. A. Millican, Cadet D. I. McGill, Cadet H. W. Richardson, Cadet W. C. Slack, Cpl. W. M. Thomson.

Certificate B Infantry: Lt. F. H. Cranston (3rd papers required), Cpl. K. C. Ruffinan (2nd papers only).

Certificate A Engineers: Cpl. J. Clazie, Cpl. A. T. Neil, Sgt. J. Miller.

Certificate A Medical: C.Q.M.S. F. H. Bonnell, Cadet O. B. Dickson, Cadet C. F. Galway, Cadet W. Y. Wong, Cadet J. G. Mc-Broom.

Certificate B Medical: 2 Lt. A. P. C. Clarke (3rd paper only), Cadet E. Gherman (3rd papers).

(b) All those listed above are requested to report their intention to try these examinations to their Company Commanders in order that lists may be made and classes arranged in preparation.

No. 6 PROFICIENCY IN RIDING—

Queen's Univ. Cont. C.O.T.C.

2/Lt. F. W. Hamilton 79547
2/Lt. A. O. Barrie 79548
2/Lt. A. P. C. Clark 79549
2/Lt. K. C. Falkner 79550
2/Lt. O. T. Flint 79551
2/Lt. M. W. Harshaw 79552
2/Lt. E. L. Hartley 79553
Mr. F. H. Bonnell 79554
Mr. R. MacDonald 79555
Mr. F. L. Casey 79556
Mr. K. C. Ruffinan 79557
Mr. G. C. Artley 79558
Mr. K. G. Southern 79559
Lan. & Ren. Scot. Regt.
2/Lt. F. W. Cranston 79579
Ontario Highlanders,
Lieut. S. B. Stanyar 79591

LEVANA NOTES

Freshette Reception

The annual Freshette Reception which is a feature of the Levana Society will be held tonight at eight fifteen in Grant Hall. Under the convener-ship of Edith Peacock, skits have been prepared by groups of Freshettes and a prize will be awarded for the best skit. As everyone is expected to attend in costume a costume parade will be held and prizes for the prettiest and the funniest costume will be given. The judges of this will be Mrs. W. H. Fyfe, Mrs. W. E. McNeill and Mrs. J. Matheson. An important part of the program will be the official reception of the Freshettes into the Levana Society by the beautiful ceremony of Candlelighting. Mary McLennan, the president of the Levana Society, will preside over this function. Refreshments and dancing will conclude the evening.

Levana Debating Club

The first meeting of the Levana Debating Club was held recently and plans made for the activities of the year. Intercollegiate Debates were discussed and a new method of choosing members for the team was decided upon. An informal discussion group, which will meet regularly throughout the year, will be established and from this group, the students who will represent Queen's will be chosen. They will be chosen according to their ability as seen by the other members of the group.

On Thursday, October 12th, at eight o'clock, a discussion will take place in the Common Room of Gordon House. The question under discussion will be: Resolved: that Women's Position in Industry has not been a cause of the present Unemployment and that Women's return to the Home would not materially lessen the same.

All those interested in debating are invited to attend the meeting.

Arts Society Nomination Meeting Held Yesterday

Continued from page 1

Low, F. Gussow, Court Crier, J. Quinn, C. Cochrane, Clerk of Court, C. Findley, Len Brown, Chief of Police, G. Gorman, W. Perry, D. James, Constables '34, T. Orr, R. Courtice, B. VanStone, '35, J. Dargavel, B. Gummer, W. Hare, '36, Echlin, Alex Deans, M. Bews, '37, C. Hillman, C. Chambers, O. Levine.

Elections will be held Saturday morning in the Arts Club Room.

Journalists Lose Freedom

Berlin, Oct. 5.—(A.P.)—A new law making journalists public officials and regulating their rights and duties was interpreted today as ending finally freedom of the press, as understood in America. In their new status German journalists must bow to the so-called "leadership principle," meaning that they must take orders from the top, which permits no appeal.

These certificates may be had from the Adjutant.

J. W. Marriott, Adj.
Q.U.C. C.O.T.C.

A general meeting of the Queen's Soccer Club will be held in the Sergeants' Mess, Students' Union, at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 12th. All interested are requested to make a special effort to attend.

New Office In K.G.H. Opened For Students

A new office in Kingston General Hospital has been opened by the University for students in connection with the Health Insurance Fund. The premises in the gymnasium will be closed and in future all students wishing to consult the doctor will go to the Hospital.

This year Dr. W. Ford Connell has charge of the students physical welfare and he will be the first to use the new consulting room.

Situated directly inside the door of the Admitting Entrance, the office is reached most readily by going in the Ambulance drive and by turning left to the entrance marked "Admitting." Inside the student will be met on his right by a door marked "Consulting Room" where his troubles will be diagnosed and prescriptions given.

There are various changes in the hours of consultation from last year and the new hours should be carefully noted. On week days except Saturday the doctor will be at Ban Righ from 1.30 to 2.00 and at the Hospital from 4.30 to 6.00 in the afternoon. On Saturdays and Sundays the Hospital office will be open to both men and women from 10.15 till 10.45 in the morning. No patients will be seen, except very serious cases outside of these hours.

The new office will have many advantages over the former one owing to its location in the Hospital. Such services as dispensary, surgical dressing, vaccination, etc., will be immediately accessible and much more convenient than formerly.

Natural History Club

The first meeting of the Natural History Club during the present session will be held in the Biology 2 laboratory, Old Arts Building, on Thursday, October 12th, at 4 p.m. All students who are interested in Natural History are asked to be present. There will be an election of officers for the session of 1933-34.

The object of the Queen's Natural History Club is chiefly to bring interested students together periodically for discussions and an exchange of views upon all matters pertaining to biology. Freshmen and freshettes are particularly welcome.

"Red" Gilmore Queen's Star Halfback Weds In Toronto

A wedding of wide interest to Queen's graduates and students took place in Toronto on Saturday, October 7, when Jean Hunt, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Hunt of Kingston, was married to William Dillon (Red) Gilmore, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gilmore of Toronto. Rev. C. A. Mustard of St. David's United Church officiated at the ceremony. Miss Ruth Hunt of Kingston and Mr. Robert Gilmore of Toronto were attendants at the wedding. After October 20 Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore will be at home at 226 St. George Street, Toronto.

Mr. Gilmore will be remembered as the starry backfielder of four senior Intercollegiate rugby teams whose brilliant games will be long discussed. Mrs. Gilmore before her marriage was a member of the staff of the Queen's Alumni office.

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Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LX.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13th, 1933

No. 4

PEP UP FOR THE BIG GAME TO-MORROW WHEN MCGILL UNIVERSITY PAYS US ITS ANNUAL VISIT. COME OUT WITH YOUR OLD QUEEN'S SWEATER AND

RALLY AROUND THE FIRE, HELP BURN THE JINX, PRACTISE YELLS AND GET BEHIND THE TEAM FOR THE BIG GAME. AT SUNDOWN ON LEONARD FIELD

TO-NIGHT

Queen's Entertain Rival Universities For Tennis Title

Surprise Defeat Of Seeded Girl Player In Local Competition

It has been some time since local tennis fans have had the opportunity to see the Intercollegiate tournament played on Queen's courts and the event is being looked forward to with a real interest. The tournament will be contested by teams from McGill, University of Toronto, R.M.C., University of Montreal, and Queen's. In the men's competition McGill University, led by Laird Watt and Bob Murray will be a strong contender.

With the Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament scheduled for next week-end the local competitions are now entering the final rounds. The girls' tournament has reached the semi-final round and will likely be concluded this week. The four places on the girls' team are being vigorously contested and it looks like another Intercollegiate championship team. Edith Chodat provided an upset when she eliminated Lilliana Dimitrova, one of the four seeded players and a member of last year's team by a 3-set match 5-7, 6-2, 6-4. Miss Chodat ad-

(Continued on page 6)

Parker Relinquishes Debating Presidency

At a recent meeting of the executive of the Queen's Political and Debating Union, President John Parker announced that he wished to place his resignation before the committee. He explained that as he had been nominated for the position of President of the Arts Society he felt it desirable that he should free himself from all outside affiliations.

It was decided to hold a meeting of the Queen's Political and Debating Union next Wednesday afternoon, October 18th, to organize for the forthcoming session. A program for this term was discussed and various tentative proposals were tabled for submission to the approval of the general meeting.

The Committee agreed that the Debating Union would be well-advised to lose no time in getting its program of debates underway, and H. McLearn, Secretary of the Society, undertook to acquaint all faculties with the purposes and agenda of the Union, in an endeavour to insure that the membership of the club this year should be as representative as possible.

It will be recalled that last year Queen's Debating Club withdrew from the Intercollegiate Association as did the McGill and Varsity Debating Societies.

History Of City Dates From 1673

The importance of Kingston, or Cataraqui, it was then called, was largely due to its geographical position, stated Professor McArthur, in the course of his illustrated lecture on the history of Kingston. It lay on the main route of travel for both the English and the French and, as a fur-trading centre, was the medium through which the natives obtained European commodities.

In 1673 Fort Frontenac was founded, near the site of the present Tete du Pont Barracks. It was built to intercept the trade between the English and the Western tribes, to impress the Iroquois with the power of France and to maintain control of the Great Lakes. The fort was under the command of La Salle. Some years later it was partially destroyed by the Iroquois, but was reconstructed and remained intact until 1758, although the centre of the fur-trading industry had shifted to Oswego. During the Seven Years' War Fort Frontenac served as a naval and military base for the French.

The fort was captured in 1758 and occupied in 1760 by the English, who later re-named it Kingston. The first settlers were United Empire Loyalists, under Capt. Michael Grass. About 1788 Kingston regained importance as a naval base and shipping centre. It was protected on land by a series of wooden block-houses and on the water front by the Martello towers which are still standing.

Prof. McArthur then showed slides of Kingston as a small settlement. It was from the door of the first St. George's church that the proclamation of the Constitutional Act was read. In later years, when Kingston was the capital, the Legislative Assembly met in what is now the General Hospital.

"Kingston has no need to be ashamed of the part she has played in the history of the country," concluded Professor McArthur.

Monster Pep Rally Takes Place Tonight

A monster pep rally will be held at dusk to-night in Leonard Field behind the stadium to generate enthusiasm for the McGill-Queen's game to-morrow. Plans are now afoot to construct a huge pyre upon which an effigy will be burned. The Queen's Brass Band will attend en masse. Queen's yells will be taught to the Freshmen in preparation for the encounter to-morrow.

The meeting is not part of the Freshman initiation but attendance is compulsory for all Freshmen. Students of other years are invited to attend. (Rumours to the effect that the Kingston Fire Department would also be invited were unconfirmed this morning but the organizers of the meeting claim that the pep rally will surpass all others.)

Tricolor Team Eager To Atone For Reverse At Western Determined To Triumph Over McGill Tomorrow

Introduction Of Jones And McIntosh Should Strengthen Line-Up

Delayed at the start of their drive for the Intercollegiate title by an unfortunate loss at London last Saturday, Queen's seniors conclude with signal drill this afternoon, a week's heavy practice in preparation for the invasion of McGill to-morrow.

There has been more pep and dash to the Tricolor's play this week, better timing on plays while general all round improvement has been noted. The mistakes of last week have been rectified and the team is ready for the Redmen. This week Coach Ted Reeve introduced a couple of new plays which should prove mighty potent additions to Queen's attack.

The addition of "Dunc" McIntosh and Marty Jones will undoubtedly strengthen the Tricolor line-up. Both have shown enough ability to warrant their elevation to the senior squad and they should give a good account of themselves in to-morrow's contest.

Coach Reeve did not announce a starting line-up but it is likely in addition to Jones and McIntosh the same players as made the London trip will appear in to-morrow's game.

For half line duty Jimmy Davis, Johnny Wing, Curly Krug and Red McNichol are available with Bob Ralph to drop back if necessary. Captain "How" Hamilton will again play flying wing. John Kostuik will be at snap with Dafee as understudy. Inside wing berths will probably be shared by "Killer" Weir, Doug Waugh, Ralph Miller and Jerry Byrne. For middle wing service "Bud" Gorman, Abe Zvonkin, Earle and Anderson are available. Bob Ralph, Bill Glass, Nerve Pecver and John Dargavel will play the outside wing positions. At quarterback Coach Reeve will probably use "Dunc" McIntosh, Red McNichol and Bob Ralph. Marty Jones plays a variety of positions being effective at inside wing, flying wing, or on the half line.

The Queen's squad is not underestimating the strength of McGill and are prepared for a tough battle all the way.

Alumni Dance

Plans for the Alumni-Student Dances for the season are underway. The first dance will be held this Saturday at eight-thirty in the New Gym. Alumni, students, staff and friends are invited to attend. Tickets will be sold at the door and will be \$1.00 a couple.

Faced By Elimination In Title Race McGill Ready for Grim Battle

Montreal, Que., Oct. 11—Frank Shaughnessy, Senior coach of the McGill Gridders, is driving his men at top speed in preparation for Saturday's game in Kingston. Facing virtual elimination from the Intercollegiate race should the Tricolor emerge from the contest on the long end of the score, "Shag" is sparing no one. His task is made doubly hard by the fact that injuries have taken a heavy toll to date. He expects Queen's to put up a terrific battle since their defeat by Western leaves them in a position similar to that of the Redmen.

Varsity handed McGill one of most decisive beatings they have received in some time last Saturday, but with another week's work under their belts the squad is expected to be immensely improved. At present the backfielders are getting Shaughnessy's personal attention, while George Degan, former U.S.C. lineman, is helping coach the line. Ralph St. Germain, kicking half of several years ago is also working on the backfielders.

Captain Don Young, mainstay of so many McGill grid and cage Continued on page 6

Meeting Discusses Athletics For Levana

The Levana Athletic Meeting was held on Tuesday evening in Ban Righ Hall. Miss Ethelwyne Murphy gave a short opening address in which she outlined the purpose of the meeting, saying that it was a new departure which was designed to stimulate interest in Levana Sport especially among Freshettes. The meeting was to give these first-year girls a rough idea of what opportunities existed for participating in athletics.

Norah McGinnis, President of the L.A.B. of C., emphasized the fact that there was plenty of room in Inter-Collegiate Sport for all who were interested and that the girls should not give up even though their first attempts to secure a place on one of the teams should fail. Miss McGinnis said that in most cases those who keep on trying are sure to succeed in making a team and in the meantime receive excellent practice. She then introduced the various Sports Representatives in turn who outlined the prospects for their own particular branch and asked the girls for their whole-hearted support.

Ruth Fishleigh, Levana '36 gave a resume of the progress of the women's Tennis Tournament and made a plea for a good turn-out on Continued on page 8

Links With Noted Authors Recalled

The first meeting of the English Club for the current term was held last Wednesday in the Red Room when Dr. G. H. Clarke, Honorary President of the Club, reminisced about his many personal contacts with the foremost authors of the day, with a touch which left the feeling in the hearer that these great men were no longer merely names and newspaper cuts. Of a visit to England this summer with other members of the Canadian Authors' Association, Dr. Clarke had many interesting anecdotes of the personal remarks and characteristic actions of many English writers of great note. The speech of welcome to the party which was delivered by Rudyard Kipling was read by Dr. Clarke to the Club and amusing contacts with the great G. B. S. and a visit made by the Association to the home of Thomas Hardy were mentioned.

The Memoirs of Ellen Terry, one of the new biographies, was reviewed for the club by Robertson Davies. After outlining the fascinating and romantic life of the great actress, Mr. Davies commented on the style of the book. The first part, written by Miss Terry herself is delightfully simple and direct and lacking in that egoism common to most theatrical personages. The latter part of the book written by her two children, Edith and Gordon Craig, hardly measures up to their mother's ease and grace of style.

John Bell, President of the English Club, outlined plans for the coming season. Future meetings will include an account by Professor Alexander of the writings of several prominent authors and a detailed review by Miss Gordon of the work of Virginia Woolf, as well as a discussion of manuscripts of Queen's undergraduates.

Registration Figures Show Slight Decline

In spite of the far-famed depression, there has been only a slight decline in the registration at Queen's this session.

The total figure, which last year was 1,633, is up to date, 1,599. The number of students listed in the Faculty of Arts is 873, which is slightly lower than last year. Of this number Levana claims 338, 97 of whom are registered for the first time, as against a total of 347 last year. Registration is also lower in the faculty of Science, the number being 427. 299 students have enrolled in Medicine, which shows an increase of four over last year's registration. Of these 55 are Freshmen. It is expected that there will be a slight increase in this total as registration in all faculties has not yet ceased in spite of late registration penalties.

Zvonkin Breaks Twenty Year Old Shot Put Record

Fritz Unexpectedly Vanquishes Way In 220 Yard Title Dash

A twenty year Intercollegiate record was broken at the Inter-faculty Track and Field Meet yesterday when Abe Zvonkin broke the shot put record held for twenty years by a Queen's student by putting the shot 39 ft. 11 1/2 in. The previous record was 39 ft. 1 1/2 in.

Fritz of Science was the outstanding performer of the whole afternoon. When the Meet closed it looked as if Science would win but as several of the winners are Intercollegiate title holders and are therefore debarred from first place, it could not be determined how the points would tally up.

EVENTS

100 Yard Dash:
Way, Science, 10 3/5 sec.
Fritz, Science.
Runnings, Meds.
Kydd, Arts.
220 Yards:
Fritz, Science, 22 3/5 sec.
Runnings, Meds.
Way, Science.
440 Yards:
Fritz, Science 53 1/3 sec.
Runnings, Meds.
Bonnell, Science.
Half Mile:
Bonnell, Science, 2 min. 11 2/5 sec.
Young, Theology.
Smythe, Science.

Mile:
Bonnell, Science, 5 min. 1 3/5 sec.

3 Mile:
Leng, Orr.

High Jump:
Millikan, Arts, 5 ft. 5 in.
White, Arts.

Running Broad Jump:
Way, Science, 18 ft. 9 1/2 in.
Johnston.
Runnings, Meds.

Shot Put:
Zvonkin, Arts, 39 ft. 11 1/2 in.
Weir, Science.
Stein.

Javelin Throw:
Zvonkin, Arts, 145 ft. 7 in.
Weir, Science.

Continued on page 7

Notice

Members of Levana who live out of residence, and who normally have their mail delivered to their boarding-houses or homes in Kingston are asked to watch the mailing list for letters which are sent through the University Post Office, thus avoiding inconvenience to the Postmistress and the Dean of Women.

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13th, 1933

Support the Team

Notwithstanding the unexpected defeat at London last week, Tricolor fans have high hopes regarding the outcome of tomorrow's game. One of the faculty members commented on the lack of organized cheering at London and declared it one of the reasons for losing the game. The distance to London made it impossible for many students to attend and consequently there was little organized cheering. But this need not be the case tomorrow when the whole undergraduate body will be present at the McGill-Queen's encounter.

The rugby players appreciate cheering because it makes them feel that they have the support and confidence of their fellow students. This faith can only be made evident in a vocal way. Then too, cheering lends an incredibly colorful touch to the event and makes it more interesting to the spectators.

The pep rally to-night is being held to arouse enthusiasm for the big game. If you cannot attend the meeting to-night, you can at least cheer as loud as your neighbor to-morrow. Student enthusiasm is a factor in winning rugby games and a few good cheers will give the team an added feeling of confidence.

A Thoughtful Gesture

The action of the University of Western Ontario Rugby team and its supporters, who welcomed the visiting Queen's players and escorted them to their hotel was a very thoughtful gesture. It shows that despite the keen rivalry between the two universities on the football field, the spirit of hospitality has not passed away and is another proof of the old belief that active participation in sport engenders a spirit of courtesy to others.

Several individuals have suggested that it would be a good idea to follow the example set by Western and greet the McGill team in a similar manner. The only objection to this proposal is the fact that the Kingston railway station is so far out in the country that it would be almost impossible for any large number of students to meet the visiting team. However, it would be easy to arrange a reception at the Hotel La Salle. The suggestion that the visiting team should be tendered some sort of greeting is one that will meet with general approval.

Little incidents like this help to keep alive the friendly spirit which exists between universities and the effect is not lost upon the general public which is very critical of college students and their actions.

Keep the Gridiron Clear

When the Junior team played R.M.C. on Monday the urchins who usually disport themselves on the gridiron were kept on the side line by men appointed for that purpose. Rugby fans, in general, will concede that this is a timely move.

The frolics of these youthful citizens have always been a feature of Kingston rugby games at half-time and have often elicited unfavourable remarks from visiting rugby enthusiasts. The Athletic Board of Control deserves to be commended for its attempts to end this half-time invasion. It has been suggested that the Sophomore year, looking about for further impositions to lay upon the Freshmen might issue orders requiring them to co-operate with the A.B. of C. in keeping the field clear.

Official Notices

Rhodes Scholarships

Candidates for Rhodes Scholarships must make application by November 1 to Henry Borden, Esq., 320 Bay Street, Toronto. Application forms and full information may be obtained at the Registrar's office.

Attendance and Work

Students are expected to attend all lectures and all laboratory exercises. Grades are affected by deficiencies in attendance or work. No candidate will be admitted to final examinations whose attendance or work is less than 87½ per cent. of the total in Applied Science or 80 per cent. of the total in the Faculty of Arts. In applying this rule no consideration is given on account of late registration or illness. Students in the final year of Applied Science are subject to the attendance regulations.

Parkin Scholarship

Small grants will be made by the Parkin Trust to candidates who wish to study at a British University. Awards will be made yearly in the first week in January. Candidates wishing to make application may obtain further information from the Registrar's Office.

Welch Scholarship, Value \$100

Applications are invited for the Welch Scholarship. This Scholarship is open only to the sons and daughters of non-commissioned officers who have served overseas in the late war, and of mechanics, and labourers. Applicants must be residents of the City of Kingston and preference will be given to the children of soldiers. The Scholarship will be awarded on the basis of the April 1933 examinations.

Candidates interested in this Scholarship should make application by October 14th.

Choral Singing

The attention of students is called to the classes in choral singing which will be conducted for the first four months of the session by Mr. Edoardo Petri. The work of the chorus will culminate in a concert to be given about the end of January. It is hoped that a large number will attend Mr. Petri's class. Hours for rehearsal may be learned on application at the Registrar's Office.

Physical Examinations

All students at the University for the first time must have a physical examination. Appointments for men are made at the Registrar's Office. Women students should consult Miss Ethelwyne Murphy.

Royal Society Fellowship

Ten annual fellowships, each of \$1500, and open on equal terms to men and women, may be awarded in 1933. They are tenable at institutions of learning or research, save in exceptional circumstances outside of Canada. They are available for advanced research in Literature, History, Anthropology, Sociology, Political Economy, or allied subjects, in French or English; and in Mathematics, Chemistry, Physics, Geology, Biology, or subjects associated with any of these sciences.

An applicant for a Fellowship should be a graduate of a Canadian university or college, or should have received an equivalent training in a Canadian institution possessing adequate facilities in his particular subject, and, except in special cases, should have the Master's degree or its equivalent or, preferably, have completed one or more years' work beyond that degree.

Applications, addressed to "The Secretary, Royal Society of Canada Fellowships Board, Ottawa, Canada", should contain particulars of the candidate's age and place of birth, a full statement of his academic career, with copies of original papers and any other evidence of his ability or originality in his chosen field; also an indication of the particular work he proposed to undertake, at what institution, and under whose direction; and should be supported by recommendations from the head of the department of the institution in which the candidate has studied, and from the instructors under whom he has chiefly worked. All these papers are to be in duplicate, and should be sent in as soon as possible.

BOOK SHELF

by J. H. B.

Grand Canary by A. J. Cronin

It is hard to know what exactly to say regarding Dr. Cronin's latest book; with the vivid recollection of his other work in mind, this present venture is surprising—and far from satisfying. "Hatter's Castle", written we understand in a period of three months, was so immense in conception, so ruthlessly noticeable, and in effect so overpowering, that its second successor is almost negligible in comparison. Negligible were it not that in craftsmanship and narrative, "Grand Canary" is quite admirable.

"Hatter's Castle" was definitely of the macabre school of hard, tragic realism. "Grand Canary" is romantic, sentimental, forced and intangible both in expression and atmosphere. The characters are curiously inert and lifeless; at no time have they any depth or subtlety or nuance. Alongside the Scottish hatter, his cancerous wife and his stricken daughter, these new creations are mere puppets.

The plot is hackneyed. Harvey Keith, a striving self-made doctor has worked for years on a serum to cure sleeping-sickness. Given his chance to use it, the intravenous fails through the stupidity of the London Hospital officials. The patients would have died in any case. But Keith is discredited in professional circles, and is persuaded by a friend to embark for the Canary Islands that he may regain his perspective and self-esteem. On the steamer, the crushed pathologist meets his fellow passengers; Mary, the restless young wife of an English baronet; her friends, one a society woman of erratic tendencies; an American Missionary (clumsily portrayed) and his sister (the most convincing person in the entire book); a vulgar boisterous Irishman; and the keeper of a brothel, cockney and demonstrative. With Mary, Keith falls in love and she with him. This is the main interest henceforth, and reaches a height during the plague of yellow-fever, in the Grand Canary itself.

Neither Keith nor Mary are coherent in presentation—the one is dull conventional and indecisive—the other too vague and ethereal for realization. The doctor, granted his inner turmoil and frustration is singularly backward, outside our sympathies. The girl, with her lovely, mystical imagings and her "pilgrim soul", has no being, no human self.

Though of doubtful value as a contribution to serious literature, "Grand Canary" is a well-knit, skilfully balanced novel. A nice sense of form and language predominates, with here and there a passage on the verge of swift, beautiful poetry. But more, much more is needed than technique and sensitive manipulation of word and symbol, which brings us back to where we began—"Grand Canary" is not satisfying, merely entertaining in an unexpected fashion.

November Hour Examinations, 1933

During the first week in November one-hour examinations will be held in all First Year Science classes except Surveying, and in every Arts class numbered A, 1, 2, (History 1, 2, 3).

Except in the period when an examination is submitted for a lecture, class work will proceed as usual and regular attendance is required.

General Examinations Faculty of Arts

Students who will be candidates for an Honours degree at the close of this session must take in addition to the regular sessional examinations a general examination covering the whole field of work in their main subject. The results of the general examination will be an important element in the determination of final standing.

Candidates who divide their Honours work equally between their special subjects may take the general examination in either subject.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Kingston, Ont.
October 11.

The Editor,
Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:—

In reply to Mehitabel's effort in your October 10th edition I should like to make a few comments in favor of Freshmen Regulations.

I am a Freshman myself and I know my place. I feel that these Regulations are imposed upon us by our betters in a spirit of the utmost benevolence and good judgment. We as a body are in need of some subduing influence

And these rules seem to me to be very apt and to the point. I, for one am quite willing to comply with any requirements, but in the same spirit as Mehitabel, I like to see a

little excitement. Therefore, if my year should see fit to rebel against the Sophomores I will unhesitatingly join in with them, for I believe that any movement undertaken by any year should have the whole-hearted support of all its members.

Yours truly,
Arts '37.

A sorority at De Pauw University recently wired Ted Weems and asked him how many pieces of his famous band could they obtain for \$200.

'He wired back, "Six sheets of music and a piccolo player."

And add this to your list of definitions: Matrimony is an achievement that gives a girl the blessed privilege of eating things that are fattening.

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Some generations ago the Prince of Kweanz in Kin called a meeting of the elders of the tribe unto the office of the senate and arose before the wise, saying, "For many years the men of the tribe of Kweanz have spent their winters in Kin, but of women they have had none, excepting those virgins who inhabit the land of Kin. Now this is a bad thing for the future of the race, so must we therefore call unto the tribe many virgins from the outlying parts that the longevity of the tribe may be assured and that the men of Kweanz may have comfort and warmth during the long nights of the cold sun." Spake the Prince thuswise. And the elders answered in a body, "Verily it has thus far been so, truly we have been wrong, so let us then call the maidens of Can to Kin, and may the men of Kweanz be aided accordingly."

So, therefore, throughout Can the Prince didst make it known that the maidens of the land were expected to come to Kin and aid future of the tribe. Then after

many moons when the tribe didst assemble once more to do homage to the gods of study and sport, were there many of the fairer sex present. And those men of Artz and Medz didst talk amongst themselves, saying, "Truly it is a good thing, for now we needst not tour the streets of Kin, but canst take our choice from those virgins who mingle with us in our daily struggle."

And many of the bigger men of Can having noted this attraction in Kin hastened towards Kweanz, when having arrived and seen the surprising weakness of those of Artz and Medz, banded together into one tribe of Sciencz. And being men of exceeding large stature didst take the virgins of Kweanz for their own, yea, even from under the noses of those of Artz and Medz.

Now these maidens, who had travelled here from afar, didst become tired of living apart, so did they decide to call themselves Levanties, which being translated reads thus: of exceeding capriciousness, mighty fickleness and all that therein is meant. So did they build themselves a temple, calling it Ban Right, which in the tongue of the tribe meanest Scandal Hall.

Thus then were the tribes, Sciencz the mightiest didst stand aloof and the Levanties fought for their favour, whilst Artz and Medz didst fight one with the other for the scraps of the Sciencz platters.

What is on the plate? That is a tumor. It is a very large tumor. It weighs 112 pounds. The patient weighed 88 pounds. Was the tumor removed from the patient? No, the patient was removed from the tumor. Did you save the patient? No. We did not save the patient. But we saved the tumor.

Always remember that the flatter the plate, the fewer the soup.

Last year one undergraduate worked his way through Varsity by caring for a baby. However, numerous others flunked because of the same reason.

The co-eds at Wheaton have a novel idea. They propose that each sorority help balance its budget by installing a system of lounging fees for the more regular gentlemen callers. But what would be the effect of this on romance?

—Michigan Daily.

Science Freshman To Give Sophs Banquet

The only function that the Science Freshmen are allowed to attend and play the form of hosts, before Christmas vacation, is not one week off. In fact arrangements have almost been completed that it be held in the ball room of the La Salle Hotel this coming Wednesday, October 18th.

This annual get-together of the Freshmen and Sophs of the faculty is the first step that the Freshmen get in the social life of the University. It is an acknowledged fact that the undergraduates who completes his degree and has not attended a certain number of the dances, banquets, etc., has not made his college life a well rounded one and regrets later that he did not acquire the ability and habit of making himself at ease when conversing in the company of the fair sex as well as his own. So here the Freshmen are given a start they should appreciate.

Looking after the arrangements of the Banquet are C. W. Lewis, and Ken Saunders, of Sc. '36 and Ken Campbell, Sc. '37. Convener of this Committee is "Boko" Browne. While talking to Boko last evening he outlined the plans that he had in mind as well as the financial difficulties he was running into.

Science '34 Held First Meeting In Carruthers Hall

Science '34 held their first meeting of the year in Carruthers Hall on Wednesday 11th Oct. at 1 p.m.

Mr. E. H. Wright, the former President, was in the chair. After the minutes of the previous meeting had been read, he called on the meeting to elect officers for the year. He expressed his great pleasure in having been president for the last two years.

The officers elected were: Hon. Pres.—Professor MacPhail. President—M. A. Buell. Vice-President—Joe White. Sec'y-Treas.—Ken Bews. Director of Athletics—Chuck Woolgar.

Sheriff—G. C. Arthey. Reporter—A. O. Barrie. Photographer—Campbell Fraser.

A dance committee was formed to make plans for the holding of a dance in the near future.

London Police Determined To Stop Student Rowdyism

London, Ont. — Following a "rowdy demonstration" last night at Sydenham and Wellington streets, allegedly by a score or more students of the University of Western Ontario, city police have issued a warning that drastic action is forthcoming if the disturbance is repeated.

Police said last night that complaints had poured into headquarters regarding a "pitched battle" at Sydenham & Wellington streets. According to district residents, tomatoes, ripe and over-ripe, had been hurled. Those that missed human targets splattered against doors, verandas and steps. The alleged student gathering was dispersed by police after a warning.

One freshman at the University of North Carolina entered a fraternity house last week and announced that he had chosen it for his permanent residence. On being told that he had to have a bid, he answered, "O.K., I can bid as high as the next man."

Old Boy—"Say son, did you take a shower bath?" New Boy—"No, is there one missing?"

"The Freshman's Lament"

By A. Nonymous

Where does all our money go. Expenses are so high. It vanishes like a snow storm would in the middle of July.

The railroad brings us here, and takes

From our purse, a goodly sum, And prices here take to the air, When students start to come.

Then there are fees of every sort. Count them and you'll turn pale, The lab, the gym and union fees, And worst of all, females.

But Sophomores taking kindly thought, Give Freshmen best of care, And keep you way from women If you go—you lose your hair.

Then one must eat and sometimes sleep, One soon eats up a lot, And when you go to buy your books, T. S. takes all you've got.

And for the proverbial rain-storm,

You must save of your pay. But here, it somehow seems to me, It rains most every day.

But if you yet can manage To keep out of the red, You've earned your Christmas holidays And a good rest in your bed.

With Vigilance Committees And Sophomores on their tracks, With Scotch tams disappearing When'er they turn their backs.

With Engineers' societies, With all the fancy fines, It's a wonder that the freshmen Do not all lose their minds.

But Scripture saith, "An ending To all good things must be", And I suppose when we are broke There will be no more fees.

Tho' Bennett is our premier, With problems of the day, He certainly missed the worst of all "Where goes the freshman's pay?"

Hard times, or should we say economic conditions, have caused a slump in college enrollments in the United States during the last year. Teaching staffs too were cut down 3.2 per cent.

What about the percentage of the number of fewer professors?

Professor (to class in surgery)—The right leg of the patient, as you see, is shorter than the left, and in consequence he limps. Now, what would you do in a case of this kind?

Student—I'd limp too.

Soph — What deliquescent do they put on the road to keep the dust down?

Frosh—Concrete, sir!

We don't hear so much about sleeping sickness now that colleges have opened and students have returned to the campuses.

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Beds

The human organism is so constituted that the excretory and anabolic processes cannot keep pace with the katabolic, therefore we sleep periodically, to maintain the balance. Men have slept while riding, while walking, and during attendance at lectures, on benches, on billiard tables and on the bare ground as necessity and convenience have dictated, but lay people and authorities agree that the function is most satisfactorily attended to in a bed designed for the purpose, an arrangement of padded springs and coverings in which the body may hold one position for hours without suffering from any localised pressure effects and where an even temperature may be maintained without any rapid reaction in body chemistry.

Beds may be used for other purposes. Mark Twain did most of his writing in one and students have played many Runny games on the generously constructed couches provided in our rooming houses, but a bed, on the whole, may be taken as a place where one sleeps.

There are old-world houses in which the main bed is a room in itself, tightly enclosed by its own four walls and entered through a series of fens of contortion. "To climb into bed" is an expression which originated there. On this continent we roll into bed, step into it, or fall into it, but seldom climb in, for the race now leans more to the easily accessible bed in the open house. Motion picture scenes would even seem to convey the impression at times that the actress sleeps comfortably in a bed without a rail, but that is, perhaps, indicative of too hurried a discarding of the old-fashioned ways, if, indeed, it is to be credited at all. For a rail has always been an important item of furniture in any well-appointed bed. It provides a convenient handle for vaulting; as a foot-rest it is a valuable source of stabilizing support to the violently restless; in the haze of

a comfortable inebriety it may prove a very necessary means of orientation, preventing the many ill effects which may follow sleeping with the feet on the pillow.

Much bunk has been written about bunks. The couch of pine boughs under the stars has been lauded by poets who propped themselves up on an extra pillow to write, but those who sleep on such contraptions are invariably driven to do so by force of circumstances. It may be noted that prospectors and woodsmen returning from the uncushioned wilds demonstrate an unflinching readiness to get into one of the well-feathered nests provided by effete civilization.

Enjoyment of anything depends upon the practice of moderation and restraint, the pleasure of resting not excepted. Too much sleep is, of course, less harmful than not enough, but it is injurious nevertheless. No definite amount may be prescribed for all people, any more than a definite amount of food. Some people sleep faster than others. But the optimum amount for any one person is easily decided by the person himself, and should be adhered to with reasonable closeness. Much of the dullness in students about which college professors sometimes complain is the result of the Autumn change from early rising to hold a job to late rising for nine o'clock classes. Later in the year the condition is often remedied by a reduction of the sleeping hours in the early part of the night.

Long confinement to bed is often essential to recovery from illness. The sick-bed is a necessity, but often a deplorable one from the patient's point of view. Carefully devised systems of exercise are necessary to offset its enervating effects.

"This bed, this mimic grave" is a haven of refuge where one may "Knit up the ravelled sleeve of care", although many of us prefer to do our knitting elsewhere, a very pleasant necessity to health and happiness which neither doctor nor patient should neglect unnecessarily.

College Lotharios Are Revealed By Statistics

The statistician after months of exhaustive research has amassed the following data which is published here for the first time and though perhaps uninteresting to many may at least prove illuminating to some.

Of the 3,800 students at Queen's 800 are co-eds and 3,000 are men. Of the 3,000 men only 1,000 are active romos, whereas of the 800 co-eds only 100 are dated in any way systematically. We will confine our observations to these courageous 1,000 and these fortunate 100. What those other 2,700 do in the meantime is another story.

It would at first seem, according to the law of supply and demand, that 1,000 virile men competing for 100 reticent damsels would tend to give the female faction almost monopolistic powers. Such is to some extent the case but not nearly to the extent at first supposed, the ranks of the 100 being increased to 200 by the easily available local talent and excellent importation facilities.

These females average 8 dates a week, Sunday being a double-header. The average cost per date is \$1.00 and as there are 32 weeks of school and 200 dates the annual outlay is about \$51,200, the bulk of which is bled from the dauntless 1,000. It has often been said that it is the woman who pays but that is another story. Suffice it to say that each mother's son of that 1,000 must spend on an average of \$51.20. About half of this goes for shows, a third for eats, a fourth for dances, a fifth for spirits, a sixth for taxi, and a seventh for miscellaneous. As this already equals one and one-half times what we started out with it just goes to show how these things can mount up.

This is not an attempt to moralize or teach a lesson but may it be said in conclusion, "Beware oh chosen 100 that all your arrows fall not on barren ground for while you so freely dispel your youthful charms the ranks of your seven-hundred less fortunate sisters increase in beauty, stature and wisdom and their green fields and virgin soil (though unexplored by man) may yet bring forth the flower of a nation."

Ed. Note:—These statistics include summer as well as winter students.

A Freshman at Mississippi University pulled the prize boner of the year recently when he mistook the president of the college for another Freshman the night of a Freshman dance. He talked to him with all college confidence, slapped him on the back and concluded, "Well, I'll be secin' you."

Freshman Regulations For Medical Faculty

All Medical Freshmen must:

1. Wear tams at all times except Sundays and when they are out of the city and tassel on tams must be of the blue faculty colour.

2. Not fuss except at permitted Freshman reception or church reception.

3. Contribute \$2 each through their president to the Soph-Fresh Banquet Committee, this amount to be paid before the banquet to be held at a date to be announced very shortly.

4. Wear bow ties of the correct faculty colour, procurable at Technical Supplies, these bows to be not less than three inches wide and eight inches long. These ties are to be worn until otherwise informed by the Vigilance Committee of Sophomore year.

5. Attend all senior regby games in a body in whatsoever raiment decreed by the Sophomore year.

6. Not wear moustaches or plus fours.

7. Attend the pre-election parade in raiment decreed by Sophomore year.

All disobedience of the above rules will be swiftly and efficiently taken care of and penalized according to the degree of negligence and the Aesculapian Society Court.

Medical Association Held Monthly Meeting Recently

The monthly meeting of the district medical association was held on Wednesday afternoon in the Richardson Laboratories amphitheatre. Papers were read by Drs. N. E. Berry, G. W. Mylkes, and S. Houston. Dr. W. Ford Connell demonstrated a new compact model electrocardiograph, which may be carried in two hand cases. Councillor W. A. Jones presided and Doctor Hay operated the projection lantern. At 4.30 the business committee retired to the boardroom for financial discussion. In the evening the members attended a dinner at the country club.

Observings from here and there . . . Students at Segon College, a small eastern school, have organized a nudist camp . . . However, more organized nudists who are college graduates claim Harvard as their Alma Mater . . . Penn State was originally a farmer's high school . . . Men outnumber the women in the cooking classes at Michigan State College.

—Michigan Daily.

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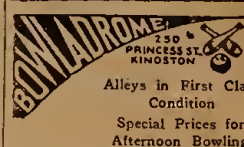
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Ronald Colman in this rather impossible, but nevertheless very interesting picture, plays a dual role. Playing both characters with his usual ease, Mr. Colman makes a nicely shaded distinction between Sir John Chilcote and

his cousin, John Landes. These men are, of course, portrayed exactly similar in face and voice, yet two different personalities emerge as the story unfolds.

Chilcote, a member of parliament, and so we are given to understand, the bulwark of his party, is addicted to drugs. At a critical moment, the onetime brilliant speaker is unable to go on. Appearing by accident, his cousin Landes, a struggling journalist, agrees to assume the other man's position in parliament temporarily. This he manages. But he is also thrust into certain domestic entanglements of his employers. Chilcote's wife, from who he was estranged, steps in, and to make matters worse, Chilcote's demanding mistress, Lady Joyce. The embarrassed journalist is obliged to continue his impersonation until a clever

twist relieves the predicament, satisfactorily to everyone.

Mr. Coleman's performance is almost consistently good, save that his speech in parliament not only lacks substance, but dramatic point as well. Elissa Landi despite unattractive clothes, is charming and sincere as Lady Chilcote, showing more warmth than is usual with her.

Juliette Compton does her best in a difficult part. Two minor parts, the man servant Brock and Robins, the maid are splendidly done.

A Clarke and McCullough comedy rounds out a program of high entertainment value. B+.

AT THE TIVOLI

CHARLIE CHAN'S GREATEST CASE

Warner Oland and Heather Angel

In this latest Charlie Chan mystery Warner Oland continues to play the Chinese detective. The picture has been taken from the book "The House Without a Key."

The story is that of the murder of Dan Winterslip, one of those men with a past. In this case his past catches up with him and he is found murdered, stabbed and with a broken arm. Immediately Mr. Chan is called and those suspected are many. Among the suspects is a certain Mr. Eagan. Mr. Eagan has a check for \$5,000 signed by Mr. Winterslip—but more important than the check is his lovely daughter, Carlotta. She has just returned from San Francisco where she had met John Quincey Winterslip, nephew of the murdered man.

Corsican cigarettes are found in strange places and peculiar people are discovered smoking this particular brand. The action takes place in Honolulu and there are slant-eyed natives, poisoned darts and small, heavy chests to make the affair more exciting.

The members of the cast have been well chosen, especially Roger Imhof as the beachcomber and Heather Angel as Carlotta Eagan. Mr. Chan speaks in his extraordinary manner and has been given some very amusing dialogue.

Among pictures of this type it is one of the best. B.

First University Service To Be Held Next Sunday

The first University service of this session will be held next Sunday evening in St. Andrews Church. The preacher is to be Rev. Principal F. S. MacKenzie of the Presbyterian College, Montreal. Dr. MacKenzie is one of the best known among the ministry in the Presbyterian Church. University Services will be held on the following Sundays:

- Oct. 15—St. Andrews Church, Rev. Principal F. S. MacKenzie, D.D.
Nov. 19—St. Georges Cathedral, Hon. and Rev. R. J. Cody, D.D., Toronto.
Jan. 14—Sydenham Street Church, Rev. F. W. Kerr, D.D., Montreal.
Feb. 11—Sydenham Street Church, Rev. W. Harold Young, D.D., Toronto.
Mar. 4—Chalmers Church—Rev. Professor Hugh Black, D.D., New York.

Clothes Lost In Fire

Fire breaking out yesterday afternoon in the apartment of Wilfred Grace, Arts '36, and Bob Allen, Science '36, on Wellington Street, did considerable damage. Both students lost clothes and books, and the furniture was badly damaged by water.

Advertiser's Index

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Arts '34-'35 To Entertain Freshmen At Tea Dance

The Senior and Junior years in Arts will entertain the Freshmen year at a tea dance to be held in the Liberal Club Rooms this afternoon.

Signs were posted round the Campus yesterday afternoon announcing that the services of Bob Warrington and his orchestra had been secured for the dance and that while admission for Freshmen and Levana is free a nominal charge of 25 cents each will be charged for all others.

A joint committee of Arts '34 and '35 has been formed, and consists of Andrew Bell, North McGinnis, Pat Howard and Ivan Martin.

Aside to B. S. D. Church St.—No, the word "physician" does not come from the Greek Fee-Seek.

Queen's Dramatis Guild Appoint New Directorate

At an informal meeting of the Queen's Dramatic Guild, last year's members met to discuss plans for the coming season. Bill Wilgar was chosen as Director of the Guild's programs and H. Baldwin, Art Sutherland and Search MacDonnell as members of the Directorate. Lucia McTear was appointed business manager. A balance of \$33.79 was announced as a base for the Guild's activities for this year.

A general meeting of all students interested in dramatic work has been arranged for Monday evening at 7.30 in Room 221 in the Douglas Library.

SO THEY SAY

"No amount of college education can make a poet."

—John Masfield.

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\$15.00	\$15.00 and \$19.75
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Round trip \$1.00 Boat leaves foot of Brock St.

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A rogue with a fiery temper... a lying tongue and a big heart... turns a handsome man's head... and then gets a taste of her own medicine!



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THE NEXT BEST THING
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SATURDAY MONDAY TUESDAY

TIVOLI

MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY

"MIDNIGHT MARY"

with
LORETTA YOUNG, RICARDO CORTEZ,
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Evgs. 35c

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"LEES"
\$9.00

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THESE STURDY ENGLISH SHOES HAVE A WAY
ALL THEIR OWN OF MAKING STRONG AND
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Juniors Have Crucial Encounter In Toronto

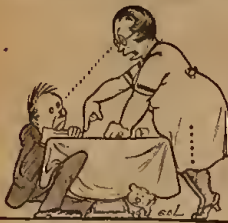
Queen's journey to Toronto to-morrow where they tackle Varsity in one of the crucial games of the junior series. Last year the Blue and White went through to the Dominion title and are reputed to be strong again this season. The Tricolor youngsters have shown much promise and though they defeated R.M.C. by the close score of 9-8 looked much the superior team.

To-morrow Reg Barker's team is determined to topple Varsity. The Tricolor half line is the best seen in junior ranks for many a day. Teddy Young and Jesse Turner team up like the famous combinations of other years. "Mel" Thompson is kicking well and is playing great football at flying wing. Queen's line has steadied away and looks mighty strong. "Red" Sheppard will play quarterback and he knows the position well.

Queen's will line up as follows: Flying wing, Thompson; halves, Young, Turner, Campbell; quarter, Sheppard; snap, Devlin; insides, Doherty, Denny; middles, Lewis, Smith; outsides, Barry, Bews; alternates, Corkill, Kingsmill, McAskil, Parke, Delve, Guy, Davond, Nickle.

TRACK NOTICE

Practices are being held daily for the track and field team and coach Walter Knox would like to see every athlete out. A special invitation is extended to freshmen.



What! You're not going to the Pep Rally?



Now are you going to the Pep Rally?

CHIPS FROM THE SPORTS BLOCK

Queen's are not underestimating the strength of the McGill team and are prepared for a tough battle. The Redmen invariably play good football at the local Stadium and will be at full strength to-morrow for the first time this season.

The Tricolor play has been smoother this week. There has been better timing on backs and extensions and general all round improvement. We look for a victory over McGill but the game should be closely contested all the way.

Last year's McGill-Queen's clash was about the most nerve-racking struggle seen here for many a day, and with both facing elimination to-morrow, they should start right in where they left off.

Queen's had great condition in London and the credit for that goes to Jimmy Bews and Jack Powell. P.T. directed by the ever young Mr. Bews formed a mighty important factor in the training program while the Senator's untiring efforts put the players in the pink.

We had to-morrow's games doped out and ready for release in this issue but after thinking the matter over decided not to publish our forecast till Tuesday.

For many of the splinters you have read in this column we are indebted to Bert Parsons, popular manager of the Senior Football squad who has been made a consulting editor of the Sports department.

"Red" Sheppard has been elected Captain of the Juniors and the choice is a popular one. The Redhead plays smart football and seems headed for a good season.

The Juniors travel to Toronto to-morrow and are expected to give last year's Dominion Champions a tough battle. Unfortunately Reg Barker can't accompany his team as he will be playing here with the Intermediates against R.M.C.

The Queen's-Cadet curtain raiser should produce some very interesting rugby and on last week's form the Tricolor should take the honors.

This is "Come-back" year for athletics at Queen's. The teams can't do it all. It's up to every red blooded student who calls himself a Queen's man to be at the game to-morrow and lend his voice unsparringly to cheer the team on to victory.

A good cheer-leader will be on hand to-morrow and it's up to the student body to give him their whole-hearted co-operation.

Let's go over the top to-morrow and show McGill in particular and the world in general that this old University has just as much pep as it ever had and that the students know how to support their team.

There's no excuse for not being at the game. You have or, can easily get, tickets. There are no counter attractions. The team will do it's share. It's up to YOU to do yours!

Intercollegiate Tennis Tourney To be Held Here

Continued from page 1

vanced to the semi-finals with a 2-6, 6-4, 6-2 victory over Helen Cottee. The other semi-finalists are Ruth Fishleigh, Doreen Kenny and Vyvyan Kindred. Miss Fishleigh and Miss Krany are remembered as the stars in last year's Intercollegiate Tournament while Miss Kindred, a newcomer from Tweed, played steady tennis to show herself one of the best.

It is expected that several of the contestants who were eliminated in the first round will challenge the finalists for places on the team.

The men's local tournament was retarded by Thanksgiving week-end but it is hoped the semi-finals and possibly the final rounds will be played by Saturday. Edwin Connolly, well-known in Ottawa tennis circles has been displaying some real form and appears to be headed for the 1933-34 college championship. It has been announced that the men's Intercollegiate team will consist of six instead of four players this year.

A freshman at the University of Chicago bewildered by the question asked on an examination, searching for an alibi for his inexcusable and complete ignorance wrote on his paper, "Only God knows the answers to those questions." The quizzing instructor wholly in the spirit of fairness returned the paper with the addition of these words: "God gets an A, and you get an E."

Queen's Intermediates Play R.M.C. Saturday

In the curtain raiser of to-morrow's double header Queen's seconds will oppose Royal Military College in their first home stand of the year. The loss of a hard battle to Varsity a week ago has spurred the Intermediates on to greater efforts and they will be in there battling the Cadets every minute. The loss of "Dunc" McInosh and Marty Jones will not help the squad any but with "Reg" Barker and Archie Kirkland leading the way, Queen's are determined to rent the Red Coats. It should be sixty minutes of mighty interesting football.

Queen's line-up:

Flying wing, Sunshine, Joe McManus; halves, Kirkland, Scott, Nesbit, Teskey, Munner, Galway; quarter, Hare, Levenson; snap, Barker, E. Mack, Watt; insides, Isbister, Biesen-thal, John McManus, Mott; middles, McPherson, Wagh, Teague; outsides, Swartz, Alsop, Marks, Broadhurst.

McGill Resolved To Shut Out Tricolor To-morrow

Continued from page 1

squads is the most seriously injured and it is just barely possible that he will see action on Saturday. Should Young be forced to remain on the sidelines his place will be taken by Wally Markham who is understudying Young in good style. Al Krukowski is another who may not play, as his injured ankle is still troublesome. Johnny Riddell has taken over Krukowski's duties and is driving the team with plenty of skill.

Freeman, or Frank Shaughnessy, Jr., will start at snap; Stockwell and Pierce at insides and Latourneau and Wiele at middles, will probably flank them with Carsley and Olker doing end duty. Herbie Westman, kicking star of last year's freshman team, will do the booting with Tom Richert to back him up. Richert, former Occidental College player, is a capable kicker. "Slip" Gilbert will round out the back division. Craig and Byrne will receive the backs while Savage, Degnan and possibly Krukowski, will help on the ends. Matheson, Hornig, McMorran, Drury and Hemens will do relief line duty.

McGILL YELL

M-e-g-I-L-L

What's the matter with Old McGill,
She's alright, oh yes, you bet,
Rah Rah Rah, Rah Rah Rah,
Rah Rah Rah,
McGILL.

QUEEN'S YELL

Queen's! Queen's! Queen's!
Oil thigh na Banrighinn gu-bragh!
Cha gheil! Cha gheil! Cha gheil!
Oil thigh na Banrighinn gu-bragh!
Cha gheil! Cha gheil! Cha gheil!

Freshmen To Parade To Game To-morrow Afternoon

Freshmen will parade from the old Gym to the Richardson Memorial Stadium to-morrow. Paraders will gather at the old Gym at one o'clock and purchase bibs and aprons there. These costumes will cost twenty-five cents.

The parade will start for the Stadium at 2:15 p.m. and will enter by the back entrance. The Queen's Brass Band will lead the procession and at half-time the Freshmen will amuse the spectators. Freshmen are reminded that attendance at the parade is compulsory.

Student Admission Tickets

NUMBER OF EVENTS

Event 1—Monday, Oct. 9—R.M.C. at Queen's—Jr. Rugby.

Event 2—Saturday, Oct. 14—A.M.—R.M.C. at Queen's—Inter. Rugby

Event 3—Saturday, Oct. 14—McGill at Queen's—Senior Rugby

Event 4—Friday, Oct. 20—Intercollegiate Track Meet

Event 5—Wednesday, Oct. 25—Ottawa U. at Queen's—Inter Rugby

Event 6—Saturday, Oct. 28—Varsity at Queen's—Senior Rugby

Event 7—Saturday, Nov. 11—A.M.—Varsity at Queen's—Inter Rugby

Event 8—Saturday, Nov. 11—Western at Queen's—Senior Rugby

NOTE: The Junior game—Varsity at Queen's—Saturday, Nov. 11th, will be played on the Lower Campus in the morning.

Watch the Journal for additions to this list.

Ted Reeve Has Had Colorful Sport Career

Since coming to Kingston early this fall to start the Queen's grinders on their training grind, Edward H. "Ted" Reeve has made a host of new friends and it is only fitting that some of the highlights of his colorful sport career be called to mind.

Prior to playing professional lacrosse for Montreal Maroons, Reeve was an all-round athlete of exceptional ability. His favourite games and those at which he performed most brilliantly were football and lacrosse. He was an outstanding middle wing for the Balmy Beach Senior Rugby Squad and a brilliant exponent of Canada's National pastime.

Fighting spirit tempered with sportsmanship played a major part in Ted's athletic success. Natural wit made him popular among his fellow athletes and this yen for the humorous, coupled with his clear and unbiased vision, has carried him to the top rank of newspaper columnists.

The new coach lays stress on the value of physical culture. It should be the ground work of every athlete's activities, he maintains. Ted says, "For healthy all-round smooth development, physical culture is the answer to an athlete's prayer and it is a study sadly neglected in this country." Needless to say P.T. was a very important part of the Tricolor's training program this year. While engaged in competitive sport, the new Queen's coach suffered enough ill-luck each season to do the average team. Broken bones became mere incidents and after a few years he was as well known in the hospitals as in front of the stadium stands. But he always returned to the fray with an indomitable spirit which has already been instilled into the team he is coaching.

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Coming Events

To-day:
4.30-6p.m.—Arts '34-'35
Tea Dance
5.00p.m.—Aesculapian Society
Amphitheatre
6.45p.m.—Band Practice
Old Gym
7.00p.m.—Choral Rehearsal
Retiring Room
Grant Hall
—Pop Rally
Leonard Field

Sat., Oct. 14:
9-12a.m.—Arts Society Elections
Arts Club Room
1.30p.m.—Shooting Practice
Barrie Field Ranges.
1.30p.m.—Queen's R.M.C.
Intermediate
2.15p.m.—Queen's-McGill
4-6p.m.—L. A. B. of C.
Tea Dance
Ban Righ Hall
8.30p.m.—Alumni Dance
New Gym

Sun., Oct. 15:
7.00p.m.—University Church
Service
St. Andrew's Church

Mon. Oct. 16:
1-2.00p.m.—Interyear Softball
Levana '34 vs. '35
7.30p.m.—Dramatic Guild
Room 212
Douglas Library

Tues. Oct. 17:
1-2.00p.m.—Interyear Softball
Levana '36 vs. '37
7.30p.m.—Music Club
1 Old Annandale Apts.
7.30p.m.—Levana Meeting
Ban Righ Hall

Wed., Oct. 18:
4.00p.m.—Political and Debating
Union Meeting
New Arts Bldg.

Don't Forget



The Pep Rally

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DENTIST —

106 Wellington St. Kingston
'Phone 256

Dr. Ernest B. Sparks

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159 Wellington St. 'Phone 346

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

168 Nelson St.,
Kingston, Ont.
Oct. 11, 1933.

The Editor,
Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:—

May I be allowed space in your most worthy columns to address a few words to the Freshmen of Queen's.

It gives me great pleasure to announce that the Frosh initiation ends tonight.

The possibility may occur to the Frosh that the Sophomores might interfere in this matter, and I must admit that in their present unenlightened state interference of some kind is highly probable. However, there are one or two facts that should be considered in relation to this matter.

There are more Frosh than Sophomores, and, accordingly, if the Frosh organized and refused as a body to be initiated, such an initiation would be impossible. Or, if you fear that the Frosh might lose out in a scrimmage with the Sophomores in spite of our superior numbers, there is another method.

We wear ribbons, ties, and tugs for our degradation and to help them identify us. If we removed such identification marks, they would have considerable difficulty in locating and checking up on us, and any initiation would be a rather tedious matter for the Sophomores to carry out. I would get their individual attention, of course, but the great majority would miss the initiation altogether.

A still better step would be to start out some night with a couple of taxis, and collect the vigilance force. The pleasure of cutting their hair would be worth anything they did later to those whom they identified.

Finally, as a last resort, there is always the possibility of a strike until the regulations have been altered.

Why there is an initiation, I do not know. The only right the Sophomores have to initiate us is that of the night of better organization. Now, thanks to their assistance, we have our year societies through which we can organize ourselves against them. Besides the whole affair is irrational at the best for the Sophomores initiate not their oppressors, but the innocent Frosh who are just coming in. My plan of returning the initiation to its organizers seems to me to be a more sporting proposition.

In short, I can see no good reason why the Frosh should be initiated. Starting on Saturday, Oct. 14th, I shall stop wearing the regalia ordered by the Sophomores. That is all I can do individually in protest against initiations. Other Frosh may have nerve enough to follow my example or, if not that, at least to demand a meeting to decide what they are going to do about it.

My address is at the top of this letter for the convenience of the vigilance committee.

Douglas Bankier.

Oct. 11th, 1933.

To the Editor
of Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

A small group of the trustees of Queen's University are associated with a number of the staff as a Grounds Committee. To them is committed the care of the campus, both in planting and seeding, and the upkeep of roads and walks. Their work is not very conspicuous, but it is continuous, and their desire is to

keep the campus in a condition creditable to the institution and even to some extent a thing of beauty. In this desire they know they may expect the co-operation of the students in general.

Difficulties arising from the destruction or the construction of buildings are unavoidable, but in all ordinary activities the Committee invites the students to act with them in keeping the vicinity of our buildings free from unsightly objects.

To accommodate necessary posters, bulletin boards have been erected where they seem likely to be most useful. If these are insufficient in number, suggestions will be welcome as to where others should be placed.

In the interest of neatness and good service to the students, we cannot permit outside organizations to utilize space on the campus for their advertising. Large notices on thin paper are very quickly destroyed by wind and rain, and become useless and objectionable. Fastening posters to doors, walls, trees and telephone poles on the grounds is certainly in very bad taste, and cannot be tolerated. Such defacements will be removed by the employees of the Grounds Committee. An intelligence quotient above that of six years of age will of course prevent the disfigurement of sidewalks with paint and crude lettering. In these matters the students are asked to assist in preventing the spoiling of our environment.

W. T. MacCLEMENT,
Chairman of Grounds Committee

Kingston, Ont.

Wednesday, Oct. 11, 1933.

The Editor,
Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:—

Will you allow me some space in your paper in which to make a few suggestions concerning the Freshette's Reception? It seems to me that the Levana Society should endeavour to make this affair as great a success as possible, and I am merely voicing general opinion in the remarks which follow.

The skits put on by Freshettes are on the whole terrible. If the Society would insist that the people in charge of each group get their girls organized at least two weeks before Reception the extra time for practice could not but improve each skit 100 per cent. There is no reason why this cannot be done and it would do a great deal toward lessening the amount of criticism levelled at the Freshettes for their lack of originality and good performance.

The greatest difficulty in the whole Reception is in connection with the serving of refreshments. There is no earthly reason why the girls could not line up in turn and get their refreshments quickly and in an orderly manner instead of pushing and yelling in a seething mass like a crowd of wild Indians. Why the glasses of punch couldn't be poured beforehand and the plates and cake be laid out ready is beyond me.

This letter is most certainly not written to criticize the Levana Society or its officers. It is merely an attempt to suggest a few obvious improvements in a spirit of the greatest good-will. The Freshette's Reception is their first official college function and it should be made such a success that it will give each one a good and lasting impression.

Sincerely,

Levana '36.

English Rugby Team Train To Meet McGill

At an impromptu meeting of the Queen's Rugby Club held recently a vote was taken to settle the issue as to what uniform should be worn this season. Owing to financial difficulties and to the fact that special colours require a considerable time to be made up, it was decided that a plain white jersey should be used. The Queen's crest will be worn on this plain white ground and the rest of the uniform will consist of navy blue shorts and Queen's stockings.

Altogether the squad should look smart when it turns out for its first fixture with McGill at Montreal on Oct. 28th.

The team is shaping up well. Ronald Macdonald, the captain, is doing sterling work as "hooker" and he is training a very formidable pack of forwards to back him up. Ian Panton at fly-half looks even more dangerous than last season, handicapped as he was then by an injured arm.

The Club has some new members this year who have had previous experience; outstanding among these is A. C. Forrest, late of Christ's Hospital School, London. Forrest is a centre-threequarter with a nice turn of speed, a good pair of hands and a useful knowledge of the game. Among the forwards Ralston, Brydon and Fleming are doing well. In short prospects are good. Anyone desirous of trying out should get in touch with K. C. Ruffman, 'phone 2022-J. Anyone will be welcome.

Residential College Plan Is Inaugurated At Yale

New Haven, Conn.—Many traditions at Yale, time-honored and hallowed since the founding of the University in 1701, have been forsaken with the inauguration of the college plan, which provides for ten residential colleges within the university.

According to Dr. James Rowland, president of the university, "they should restore many of the advantages of small student groups, securing that directness and informality of personal contact which has suffered so seriously during the last quarter century by the advent of unwieldy classes."

The return of ancient custom was noted in the Yale Bulletin, in that "the university is again reverting to a practice prevalent the latter part of the last century, when buildings on the campus were known as Farnum College, South College, North College and Durfee College."

Of the ten colleges which eventually will comprise the complete plan, the seven which opened Monday were given names that have figured in the history of the university.

The college plan likewise inaugurates a change in athletics, with an aim to encourage intramural sports; in academics, by bringing teacher and students into closer contact, and in social emphasis, by bringing members of a college into relationship that existed formerly among members of a class.

While the upper class-men moved into the new houses, made possible by the millions of Edward S. Harkness, Yale graduate of New York City, the freshmen settled in the buildings on the old campus. Some non-resident students also were admitted to membership in the houses.

Prof.—Why does a woman marry a man?

Senior—Because there's nothing else for her to marry.

—The Hornet.

: MUSIC :

The Queen's Music Club is now entering the third season of its activity. It exists for the purpose of providing an opportunity, and, incidentally, a perfectly free one. The opportunity is that of enjoying music. It is for anybody in the University. Naturally we attempt to enlarge and vivify that opportunity, but at present we are usually constrained to give programs of recordings of fine music. Now and then, of course, we do hear actual playing. Anybody who can perform is welcome.

We need hardly apologise for pointing out that there is a great deal of pleasure to be had in listening to music; in listening to creations of extraordinary minds and fine sensibilities. It is not that so very many of us are completely incapable of enjoying music but rather that the attitude encouraged by the political, scientific, financial, and religious unrest of this great century hampers the calm introspection, the gentle flow of life, the prosperity conducive to enjoyment of the arts. So be it. But there are some who still produce and some who still listen to them and

to what has already been produced. For those here who wish to listen, opportunity has been provided as well as possible. It will certainly enrich their lives though that will only be a small part of the nation. There is the lifting joy of the dance; there are the qualms of love and passion, the lust of triumph, the lament of defeat in music. There is that which appeals to the quickest mind and to the liveliest body.

The first meeting will be held at Dr. Frost's, No. 1, the old Annandale apartments, on Sydenham St., at 7.30 Tuesday, October 17. As said before, all may come, and it is free. The program chosen for the opening meeting consists of the melodious Unfinished Symphony of Schubert's, some sparkling Spanish dances of de Falla's, and selections from Carmen. A decidedly attractive program. Subsequent meetings will be held at various convenient places at night throughout the year. The programs will be varied to suit the tastes of those attending and will be announced before each meeting as will be all other necessary information.

Interfaculty Rugby Program

The Interfaculty football schedule has just been drafted and is as follows:

Nov. 15th—
Arts vs. Medicine.

Nov. 17th—
Winner Arts-Meds. vs. Science.

The interyear games will be run off between Oct. 23 and Nov. 7th.

The A.B.C. has purchased 40 new uniforms which will be available for interyear and interfaculty games all of which will be played on the Lower Campus.

Zvonkin Breaks Twenty Year Old Shot Put Record (Continued from page 1)

Discus Throw:

Zvonkin, Arts, 116 ft. 3 in.
Weir, Science.
Leng.

100 Yard Hurdles:

Anderson, Science, 18 3/5 sec.
Bambrick.

220 Low Hurdles:

Robertson, Science, 29 1/3 sec.
Bambrick.

Pole Vault:

Rayner, 8 ft 6 in.
Dundas.

QUEEN'S STUDENTS

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Initiation Ceremony Held In Grant Hall

The Annual Freshette Reception was held by the Levana Society in Grant Hall on Wednesday evening. All Freshettes and many members of Levana gathered to perform the impressive initiation ceremony.

The reception was opened by Edith Peacock, the convener who welcomed the staff, the members of Levana and the Freshettes. She then outlined their entertainment for the evening. The Freshettes under the direction of the Sophomores presented ten skits. A costume parade in which most of the girls took part was held. The judges for both the skits and the costumes were Mrs. W. H. Fyfe, Mrs. W. E. McNeill and Mrs. A. L. Clark. The prizes were presented by Mrs. Fyfe to Betty Smith, the director of the prize-winning skit, "A Royal Tragedy." Josephine Anderson as a Red Indian and Jean Richardson as a Professor were given prizes for the most attractive and the cleverest costume. Barbara Calvin led the girls in the yells and the Queen's song.

The formal initiation into Levana, the most important feature of the reception, was conducted by Mary McLennan, the president of the Levana Society. The Freshettes first took the oath to the Society and then performed the impressive candle-lighting ceremony. The President, on behalf of the members of Levana, welcomed the Freshettes to Queen's and to the Society. Refreshments were then served under the direction of Eleanor Walker.

Ban Righ Meeting Discusses Levana Athletic Activities

Continued from page 1

October 20th and 21st when the Women's Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament will be held at Queen's. Doreen Kenny spoke on the Badminton prospects for the year and Jean Cameron told the girls of Softball practices and games, urging those interested to turn out.

Marion Hayes said that she hoped it would be possible to get in a good many practices and games in Ground Hockey before the snow sets in, but that this was dependent of course on the weather and the early competition of the Inter-year Softball Games.

In the realm of Ice Hockey Miss Ruby Cordy made a plea for a larger turn-out to games and emphasized the fact that, unless something was done to revive waning interest in a great sport, Women's Intercollegiate Hockey would become non-existent at Queen's as it has at McGill.

Kay Wayling, who was asked to speak in the absence of Dorothy Naphtali, the Basketball Representative, outlined the plans for the team for this year and urged the girls to turn out to practice as soon as the season starts. The Women's Intercollegiate Basketball Meet, by the way, will be held at Western University this year.

Sally Farlinger spoke next on the Swimming and Diving Classes which are being arranged, and Mary Fraser urged the girls to take the preparatory classes in Life Saving for the Bronze and Silver Medal Examinations. Life Saving Classes are to begin on Tuesday, October 17th, at two p.m.

Inter-Year competitions are held in all these Levana sports which promise to be of interest to all.

The meeting was adjourned on a note of enthusiasm which promises to last throughout the coming session.

LEVANA NOTES

The L. A. B. of C. Tea Dance will be held in Ban Righ Hall after the Queen's-McGill game on Saturday. Dancing will be from four to six o'clock and tea will be served at five and five-thirty. Bill Gummer will provide the music. Tickets may be secured from Jessie Bailey, Marjorie McRae or Anna Miller and will be sold at noon on Thursday and Friday at the Red Room door, and will be 75 cents a couple.

This affair which is sponsored annually by the Levana A.B. of C. is always a popular attraction for the weekend.

NOTICE

Life Saving Classes for women will begin on Tuesday, October 17th at 2 p.m. in the Queen's Swimming Tank. Any students interested will please turn out. These classes will be held, it is expected, once a week from 2 to 3 o'clock.

Interyear softball games will begin Monday, October 16, when '34 plays '35. On Tuesday, '36 will play '37 and the winners will play off on Wednesday. These games are scheduled for 1 p.m. each day.

The Gymnasium is available to members of Levana for Badminton daily from 1 to 2 p.m. if a sufficient number turn out. These games must not interfere, however, with any interyear games in which badminton enthusiasts are to play. Anyone desiring information concerning racquets and birds may apply to Aileen Mason.

In spite of the fact that swimming hours have been printed in the Journal several times, there still seems to be some uncertainty in the minds of different members of Levana concerning this. The pool is open to women students each day from 2 to 3 p.m. and Saturday mornings from 10 to 11 a.m.

Life Saving Classes will begin on Tuesday, October 17, at 2 p.m. in the Queen's Pool.

LEVANA TENNIS

In the Women's Tennis Tournament Ruth Fishleigh defeated Vyvyan Kindred 6-1, 6-1 and Doreen Kenny defeated Edith Chodat 6-2, 6-2. Helen Cottey, Vyvyan Kindred and Liliana Dimitrova will compete for fourth place on the Intercollegiate team.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Kingston, Ont.

Oct. 12, 1933.

To the Editor,
Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:—

As regards Mehitabel:—If not a woman?—why not? If not a man?—Heaven help her.

In either case:—
What a GIGOLO!!

Frsh.

We often hear of things going from the sublime to the ridiculous and vice versa, but we find a new standard in the report from the University of Southern California that a church now occupies the building a well known fraternity was in a year ago.

Arts Society Elections Take Place Saturday

Nominations for the Arts Society Elections which are being held to-morrow morning from nine to twelve in the Arts Club Room, are as follows:—

President—
George Fletcher.
Arthur Hall.
John Parker.
Assistant Secretary—
R. Day.
C. Danby.
H. Levine.
R. Paquet.

Arts Society Court nominations are as follows:—
Junior Judge—

Pat Howard.
Ted Hughes.
Sr. Prosecuting Attorney—
Andrew Bell.
John McDermott.
Jr. Prosecuting Attorney—
Ivan Martin.
J. Weir.

Sheriff—
W. Gummer.
O. Low.
Court Cries—
C. Cochran.
J. Quinn.
Clerk of Court—
Len Brown.
C. Findley.
Chief of Police—
G. Gorman.
D. James.
W. Perry.

Constables—
'34—
R. Courtice.
J. Orr.
B. Vanstone.
'35—
J. Dargavel.
W. Gummer.
W. Hare.
'36—
M. Bews.
Alex. Deans.
R. Fablin.
'37—
C. Chambers.
C. Hillman.
D. Levine.

Andy Bell Elected To Lead Arts '34 Executive

At the meeting of Arts '34 held Wednesday afternoon, the following executive for the coming year was elected:

Hon. President—Dr. Mackintosh.
President—Andrew Bell.
Vice-President—Norah McGinnis.
Sec'y.-Treasurer—Crawford Hall.
Assistant Sec'y.-Treas.—Arleigh McKone.

Committee—
Sally Farlinger.
Rosemary Bauer.
Bert Winnett.
Walter Perry.
Athletic Stick—
Howard Conquergood.

After the election of officers, plans were discussed for a tea-dance, at which Freshmen and Freshettes will be entertained by the Juniors and Seniors. It was decided also that henceforth Arts '34 will meet on the first Wednesday in every month, unless otherwise indicated in the Journal.

SHOOTING PRACTICE

There will be a shooting practice at Barrielfield on Saturday, 14th Oct. The Intercollegiate match is approaching and it is essential, if Queen's is to maintain her reputation, that her men turn out. A bus leaves the Union at 1.30.

Among the freshman commandments at the University of Utah is: "Thou shalt not keep thyself in the presence of one woman for it is not good."

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Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LX.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17th, 1933

No. 5

World Looks To College Trained Men And Women For Leadership At Present Time, States Preacher

Sermon Delivered By Rev. Scott MacKenzie At University Service

"There never was a time when the world was in greater need of sane and well-informed leadership and it is among the college-trained men and women that such leadership is to be found," said the Rev. F. Scott MacKenzie, D.D., principal of Presbyterian College, Montreal, at the first of the Queen's University services held in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church last night. Dr. MacKenzie chose as his text Philippians 3:7, "What things I counted loss for Christ."

The service was conducted by Rev. John W. Stephen, D.D., minister of St. Andrew's Church. Dr. Stephen was assisted by Dr. W. H. Fyfe, principal of Queen's University, Rev. James Evans, Queen's University, and Professor S. W. Dyde, Queen's Theological College. During the service the choir sang a special anthem, "The Lord is Great in Zion" (Best).

The students were welcomed to St. Andrew's Church by Dr. Stephen who commented on the fact that his Church has been actively and intimately connected with the founding of Queen's University. He stated that interest in that institution had never waned and students were always welcome at St. Andrew's.

Dr. MacKenzie spoke of Paul as the greatest figure of his day, as a man of great intellect who dared to make up his own mind on current issues and to be true to his own convictions. When Paul said that Christ was the first consideration for him it was not rhetoric on his part but a true and sincere tuition. The speaker said we can be sure that Paul was not a man of ordinary education but a scholar well-versed in the culture of his time.

The highest aim in education is not merely to store up the mind with a mass of knowledge nor to provide solutions for all the problems that may be met in later life but rather to encourage students to do their own thinking said Dr. MacKenzie. Its great value is to train the intellect and sharpen all the faculties so that the student can grapple with any situation and stand on his own intellectual feet. He pointed out that Paul took this idea and applied it to his religion.

Speaking of the need of leadership in which the world stands today and of the fact that such leadership is to be found among college-trained men and women, Dr. MacKenzie expressed the hope that students would not be filled merely with the desire to go out into the world and make money and a name for themselves. He said that no man can live unto himself and that every man is under the universal obligation to help his fellow-man and to make a better social order.

The speaker said that Christ's Church is not a class institution for the privileged few but the brother-

Continued on page 8



JIM DAVIS

whose splendid goal from the field proved the deciding factor in Saturday's game.

Promise Of Bigger And Better "Jag"

"The Jag", campus humorous magazine will appear on the campus again this year. Last minute reports from J. Jag Jagsen, who arrived in Kingston last night via the box car trail, are to the effect that this year's Jag will strike a new note in campus humour.

The Jag was a sensational sell-out when it appeared on the campus last session. This term, the editor of the Jag plans to make it bigger and better than ever and announced his intention of elevating the tone of the Jag.

It is hoped to have the Jag ready for an initial appearance at the Queen's Varsity Rugby game on October 28th. Cartoonists have already gone to work to devise new and clever cartoons for this year's Jag. College artists are invited to submit copies or drawings for the Jag.

Persons who think they have a flair for writing humorous stories and articles are also invited to send in their contributions.

J. Jag Jagsen also announced to-day that there would not be another Jag-Saw puzzle this year, as judging by the scarcity of entries received for last year's competition, the students are not interested in such lucrative games of skill and daring. "Too many people thought the whole thing was a swindle," complained the editor, J. Jag Jagsen, "and gave the idea up as being impossible. However this year we are trying to devise a new and original competition which will make people sit up and take notice of the Jag. As I see it, right now, people have more need of a good Jag to cheer them up for the long series of dry and depressing lectures or examinations which lie before them than at any other time."

Contributions to the Jag should be sent to the Editor of the Jag, and can be left at the Queen's Post Office, almost any day.

Student Government Discussed By Co-Eds

Queen's Represented At U.S. Conference

The women students of St. Lawrence University, Canton, N.Y., were hostesses last week-end to some thirty-five delegates from neighboring colleges and universities who met there to discuss "The Growing Functions of Student Government." This theme of the conference was considered and discussed from a variety of important aspects.

Queen's University was the only Canadian college represented at the conference and the Queen's delegates were most interested to see and hear about the different systems of student government carried on in the north-eastern American colleges. Miss Mary McLennan, '34, president of the Levana House Committee at Ban Righ Hall and Miss Mary Fraser, '35, Levana Editor of the Journal, accompanied Miss May Chown, staff representative to the conference.

The visiting delegates were put up at Dean-Eaton Hall, the women's dormitory, where they were received by Dean Jane Louise Jones.

On Friday evening the visitors attended a Piano Recital in the beautiful Grenison Memorial Chapel by Harold Bauer. Mr. Bauer appeared through the tour direction of the Metropolitan Musical Bureau of New York City, a division of Columbia Concerts Corporation of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

The delegates met on Saturday morning in the Chapel where they were welcomed by Miss Doris Owens, President of the Women's Student Government Association and by Denn Jones. A representative from each college then gave a fifteen-minute talk on some Student Government project which had been especially successful on her own campus. Three discussion groups were organized in which these topics were more fully discussed.

(Continued on page 7)

Value Of Fine Arts In Education Urged

Academic Standards Of Today Inadequate

"The Place of the Fine Arts in Education" was the topic on which John Erskine, author, professor of literature and musician spoke on Saturday evening in the Common Room of the Men's Dormitory at St. Lawrence University, Canton, N.Y. His audience was comprised of the faculty members, trustees, women students and some thirty-five delegates to the Neighborhood Conference of Women's Student Government associations which was held at St. Lawrence last week-end. Among the delegates were three members of the Queen's Levana Society.

"The Fine Arts," said Dr. Erskine, "are more necessary to our education to-day than ever before. They are more popular and more valuable to youth in preparation for life. Our system is weak because we expend too much effort in achieving a college degree and too little effort on the Arts which are ours for the taking."

He explained that academic standards of to-day are cumbersome and therefore weak in value as many people receive degrees but relatively few are educated. Too much attention is given in our present-day system to the verbal teaching of actual facts which can easily be acquired from the many textbooks where they are better expressed. The real attention should be turned more to the teaching of the proper appreciation of the fine arts. The men who are best equipped to give this knowledge of appreciation to students and are acquainted with their subject through actual practice are unfortunately hampered by certain academic requirements which prevent them from being of any real use in the educational system. Mr. Erskine said that if Toscanini were present and wanted to teach classes in the Fine Arts he would not be allowed to do so without a degree to prove

Continued on page 5

Tricolor Emerges Triumphant In Spectacular Struggle At Stadium After McGill Men Miss Placement



BUD GORMAN

Tricolor middle who repeatedly plunged for substantial gains against the Redmen.

Davis Kicked Field Goal to Put Redmen In Cellar Position

In a game replete with thrills that left the spectators gasping at the sudden turns of fate, Queen's defeated McGill 3-2 at the Stadium on Saturday.

The Red invaders forged to the front on two rouses early in the third quarter but Queen's battling back, manoeuvred into position and Jimmy Davis sent over a beautiful field goal to put the Tricolor in the lead. McGill rallied and forcing play into Queen's territory came within an ace of winning the game in the dying moments. Shaughnessy's attempted placement struck the goal post to bound back in front and gave Queen's possession. That was the end and it certainly didn't come any too soon.

It was a highly interesting game between two evenly matched teams. McGill showed to advantage and may yet cause of plenty of trouble before the race is over. Queen's again got away to a slow start and only in streaks showed their real form. There was general all round improvement however and with a quicker start the squad should do better.

The highlights were Jimmy Davis' splendid goal from the field, McGill so narrowly missing that placement, some nicely completed forward passes in which respect the Red team had an edge, Bud Gorman's plunging and some nice combination play between Westman and Richert.

The teams battled on even terms for the first half, Queen's having a slight advantage on line plays while McGill made most of their gains by strategic use of the forward pass. The best football of the game was produced in the last half which was excitement all the way. Kicking honours were about evenly divided between Westman of McGill and Davis and Wing of Queen's.

"Curly" Krug showed to better advantage than in the London game and his nice forward pass to Davis put the Tricolor in scoring position. "Bud" Gorman was the pick of the plungers and turned in a great game. Sharing the quarterback duties "Dunc" McIntosh and Red McNichol used good judgment on their plays and both were mighty effective. At inside wing Killer Weir was a tower of strength while John Kostuk again played well at snap. The tackling brigade of Ralph, Glass, Peever, Earle, Dargavel and Jones overshadowed that of McGill and repeatedly broke up Montreal attacks before they were well under way.

McGill missed Don Young. The elongated Ottawan started but a hard tackle early in the fray put his back knee out of commission and he had to retire. Westman and Richert played smart football on the visitor's backfield and combined nicely for substantial gains on several occasions.

(Continued on page 6)

Queen's Jinx Committed To Flames Amid Infectious Enthusiasm Of Monster Pep Rally

A great crowd turned out for the big pep rally held Friday evening in the stadium grounds. Besides the thousand or so students the K.F.D. made its annual appearance, warmly welcomed as usual. The program opened by the ignition of the Jinx, which coincided with the arrival of the band, playing the "Queen's College Colours."

Les. Williams then led the crowd in the college yells. While the band played the "El Capitan" march the Fire Chief arrived with his cohorts (both of them). However, since his presence was not yet required the chief soon left, to the tune of "Put On Your Old Grey Bonnet." A snake dance was then formed, and moved off down town. (Incidentally, your reporter's tam was seized during this march, and he would be very grateful for its return).

A short visit was paid to the Capitol Theatre, which ended when the manager appealed to the sporting instincts of the students. The procession then wended its way to the La Salle Hotel, where it welcomed as many of the McGill team as could be found. The writer was then pressed into service to draw the wagon holding the leaders of the parade which moved off to the Superior Cafe, where its members performed some very fine acrobatic feats. The next stop was the fire headquarters where one-third of the local police force—the motorcycle cop—was serenaded with "Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf." The Fire Department then contributed, at the request of the students, their share of the evening's entertainment, driving out the engines and demonstrating the fine technique.

Continued on page 7

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE
ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER
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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17th, 1933

Printed Notes

With an A.M.S. election in the offing it may not be inopportune to suggest a possible plank in the platform of the contending parties. This is the question of printed lecture notes. The value of such prepared notes, distributed before or after the lecture should be evident to everyone.

Printed lecture notes would enable the student to listen intelligently to the professor's comments. At present, the listener is forced to scribble notes and, if he concentrates entirely upon getting down the substance of the lecture, the essential points of the argument are often missed.

If the notes were distributed the day before the class the student could read them over and prepare himself for an intelligent discussion on the topic the lecturer is dealing with. If the idea of a University is to encourage free and independent thinking it seems to us that printed lecture notes would greatly encourage discussion.

It may be argued against printed notes that the average student would not bother to read them over before the lecture or would fail to take an active part in the discussions. This can be answered by saying that this type of student would be even less likely to take any notes during the lecture and it is improbable that any notes he does take would be afterwards read over.

We do not advocate the immediate printing and distributing of notes in all courses. The proposal could be tried out on a small scale at first and the results carefully noted. If they did not seem to bear out the contention the question could be definitely settled. If the proposal is accepted as an election plank the university officials will then be able to gauge the attitude of the undergraduate body toward it and act accordingly.

Students can obtain a few of the advantages by adopting the system used in the Medical faculty if they wish immediate action. Two note-takers are appointed and these take notes while the others listen to the lecture. The note-takers prepare a copy which is sent to a stenographer who mimeographs copies for the whole class. While this does not allow the student to prepare himself for the lecture by reading over the notes before hand it does allow him to give his undivided attention to the lecture. Reading the mimeographed notes afterwards fixes the facts in his mind and gives him an accurate set of notes for reviewing.

It may be objected that this plan suits everybody but the note-takers, yet experience proves that the work of comparing the notes and incorporating two different view-points of the lecture keeps the note-takers as well informed as the other members of the class.

The expense involved in such a plan is not prohibitive. Mimeographed notes for eleven courses cost at the most, six to ten dollars last year. An example of the efficiency of this service is shown by the fact that there were only two supplemental examinations in a class of forty-three students in Medicine '34 according to a member of that year.

The system, as employed in Medicine, could easily be adopted in Arts or Science without financial aid from the University. It would provide a little income for several students and would enable others to get a better grasp of the subject.

Official Notices

Rhodes Scholarships

Particulars in regards to Rhodes Scholarships from Ontario for 1934 and blank forms of application have been received in the Registrar's Office. These Scholarships are probably the most famous Scholarships in the world and entitle the holder to at least two and generally three years' study at Oxford University, England. The Scholarship amounts to £400 per annum and there are two Scholarships awarded annually to Ontario. To be eligible for a Rhodes Scholarship a candidate must be a British subject with at least five years domicile in Canada and unmarried. He must have passed his nineteenth but not his twenty-fifth birthday on October 1st, 1934, and he must have reached such a stage in his University course that he will have completed at least two years at his University by October 1st, 1934.

Distinction in character, personality and intellect is the most important requirement for a Rhodes Scholarship. Sometimes students, who would have a very good chance of being selected for the Scholarship, have failed to apply for it in the mistaken belief that only those students who have had an outstanding career in athletics stand any chance of being selected. This is entirely incorrect. In that section of his Will, in which he defined the general type of scholar he desired, Mr. Rhodes mentioned four groups of qualities, the first two of which he considered most important, viz.:

- (1) Literary and scholastic attainments;
- (2) Qualities of manhood, truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy, kindness, unselfishness, and fellowship;
- (3) Exhibition of moral force of character and of instincts to lead and to take an interest in his schoolmates;
- (4) Physical vigour, as shown by interest in outdoor sports or in other ways.

The scholars are chosen by a Selection Committee and applications for the Scholarships from Ontario must be in the hands of Mr. Henry Borden, Secretary of the Ontario Committee, Room 1405, 320 Bay Street, Toronto, not later than November 10th.

Forms of application for the Scholarship and further information in regard to it may be obtained from the Registrar's Office or from the Secretary of the Committee at the above mentioned address.

Medical Service

It has been found necessary to change Dr. W. Ford Connell's hours of consultation as printed on the Physical Welfare Sheet to the following:

Office at the Kingston General Hospital—telephone 2700. Entrance by way of the Ambulance driveway through the door marked "Admitting Department", on Saturdays 1-1:30; Sundays 10:15-10:45; Other days 4:30-6;

and at Ban Righ Hall every day except Saturdays and Sundays at 1:30.

Students should see Dr. Connell at these hours if they wish attention.

Attendance and Work

Students are expected to attend all lectures and all laboratory exercises. Grades are affected by deficiencies in attendance or work. No candidate will be admitted to final examinations whose attendance or work is less than 87½ per cent. of the total in Applied Science or 80 per cent. of the total in the Faculty of Arts. In applying this rule no consideration is given on account of late registration or illness. Students in the final year of Applied Science are subject to the attendance regulations.

Parkin Scholarship

Small grants will be made by the Parkin Trust to candidates who wish to study at a British University. Awards will be made yearly in the first week in January. Candidates wishing to make application may obtain further information from the Registrar's Office.

Choral Singing

The attention of students is called to the classes in choral singing which will be conducted for the first four months of the session by Mr. Edoardo Petri. The work

BOOK SHELF

by J. H. B.

THE CARNEGIE BOOKS

Mr. E. C. Kyrle and his committee are to be congratulated in their selection of books under the Carnegie Grant. It is no slight task, given a sum of money, to choose a variety of reading matter interesting and worthwhile to all. But the display of volumes resulting from this most generous bequest and a skilful supervision in purchase is unusually good. Now in circulation, it only remains for the student body to take advantage of such a splendid opportunity.

A few of these might be suggested at this time.

Fiction — *Obscure Destinies* by Willa Cather.

Biography — *Mary Webb* by Thomas Moul.

Poetry — *Poems (1930-31)* by W. H. Davies.

Criticism — *The Lost Leader (Wordsworth)* by H. J. Fausset.

* * * * *

GLEANINGS

Peter Abelard by Helen Waddell, the immortal love story re-told in a distinguished and sympathetic manner is still to the fore as a best seller. Martha Ostenso, whose *Wild Geese* and *The Waters Under the Earth* were so favourably received has just completed a new novel, by name—*There's Always Another Year*. It is a romance we understand, set in the Dakota prairie land. Another Canadian authoress of note in the Fall lists is Mazo de la Roche who carries on the story of *Jalna* with *The Master Of Jalna*, in which Renny Whiteoak is the principal figure.

of the chorals will culminate in a concert to be given about the end of January. It is hoped that a large number will attend Mr. Petri's class. Hours for rehearsal may be learned on application at the Registrar's Office.

Royal Society Fellowship

Ten annual fellowships, each of \$1500, and open on equal terms to men and women, may be awarded in 1933. They are tenable at institutions of learning or research, save in exceptional circumstances outside of Canada. They are available for advanced research in Literature, History, Anthropology, Sociology, Political Economy, or allied subjects, in French or English, and in Mathematics, Chemistry, Physics, Geology, Biology, or subjects associated with any of these sciences.

An applicant for a Fellowship should be a graduate of a Canadian university or college, or should have received an equivalent training in a Canadian institution possessing adequate facilities in his particular subject, and, except in special cases, should have the Master's degree or its equivalent or, preferably, have completed one or more years' work beyond that degree.

Applications, addressed to "The Secretary, Royal Society of Canada Fellowships Board, Ottawa, Canada", should contain particulars of the candidate's age and place of birth, a full statement of his academic career, with copies of original papers and any other evidence of his ability or originality in his chosen field; also an indication of the particular work he proposed to undertake, at what institution, and under whose direction; and should be supported by recommendations from the head of the department of the institution in which the candidate has studied, and from the instructors under whom he has chiefly worked. All these papers are to be in duplicate, and should be sent in as soon as possible.

November Hour Examinations, 1933

During the first week in November one-hour examinations will be held in all First Year Science classes except Surveying, and in every Arts class numbered A, 1, 2, (History 1, 2, 3).

Except in the period when an examination is substituted for a lecture, class work will proceed as usual and regular attendance is required.



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On the eve of the great battle of Kweanz-Magil in Kin, the sons of the tribe didst call a gathering of all the faithful unto the field of Leonard that all might pray to the gods of victory for a deal of the square. So all the tribe didst assemble without more ado, and there around the fires of expected victory didst raise voice in the songs of the tribe.

Then one man of Sciencz, being of a greater degree of fool-hardiness than the rest made howl, "Let there be a dance of the winding snake." So did all the men of the tribe join hands and head for the shade of the Levanites, and there gathered about in a mighty circle didst again give voice to song and cheer, so that of all the windows only one didst stay down, and out of each and every didst pop the heads of Levanites, and many were the invitations, and on all sides could be heard the cry "Go West young woman". And back from the windows came answer, "This is the home of the Levanites. We're no angels."

Then didst those at the head of snake turn towards the centre of Kin, to the Cap, the dwelling of one Smithies, a man of exceeding small stature but of very big heart. Then by the thousands did they enter his home and take his seats. But he being a very wise man didst not make murmur but did sit back and grin. For he knew, as others of Kin will find out in time, that the tribe will take unto their bosom they who shall treat them right. (But may the gods have mercy on the next man who backs his car into a Queen's student).

Hearkening unto the promises of Smithies and trusting he'll keep them, the tribe didst tire of the show and made way to that packer of sardines, Ran, at the hostel of Sal. For in that place slept the warriors of Magil from Monte the Red, unsuspecting of the defeat that awaited them on the morrow.

Then did the tribe break up, some to rest for the day to come, some to the Soup or the haven of the frosh, and still others didst tour the streets till their strength didst desert them.

Statistician Reveals Secret Of His Infallible System

As may be remembered the statistician prophesied the Queen's-McGill game as being a 6 to 12 win for Queen's. Queen's did win although not quite by the prophesied score. However by simply dividing the 6 by 3 and the 12 by 4 the actual score of Queen's 3, McGill 2, may be gotten.

The system that enables the statistician with the help of mathematics, to prophecy any score is as follows:

1. Numbers up to 100 are written on separate pieces of paper.

2. An old derby hat is procured into which the numbers are carefully put.

3. When the numbers are thoroughly shaken up it is a simple matter to draw out two numbers, give the highest to Queen's and the other to McGill. With such a system the statistician can't help but miss.

4. Mathematics are applied.

It has often been said that the moral support given a team is just as important as the actual physical support of the players. This truth is born out in the following figures which show just how Queen's won over McGill.

Points are taken out of 500.

Queen's	
Kicking	20
Plunging	50
Passing	30
Goal-Post	60
Skyrocket	10
John Brown's Body	20
Oil thigh na	25
Cheer Leaders	50
Band	20
Goat	50
	300
McGill	
Kicking	20
Plunging	40
Passing	50
Barbasol	30
McGill Yell	25
Queen's yell for McGill	10
Band	25
	200

Thus out of 500 points Queen's got 300 and McGill 200, or by dividing by 100, Queen's 3, McGill 2, which just goes to show what a little moral support can do. Lets try it on Varsity too.

P.S.—Here is something McGill must never know: That southern goal-post that came in so handy in stopping McGill's drop-kick is six inches off center.

Heavy Water Produced

Princeton, N.J.—Scientists at Princeton University have succeeded in producing a new kind of water—heavy water—for use in experiments in all departments of the university.

Professor Hugh Scott Taylor and Arthur A. Frost, assisted by Arthur A. Frost, Harvard Fellow in chemistry at Princeton, have succeeded in devising a process by which about a threefold of heavy water is reproduced every two days.

The water looks like ordinary water, but is different in that each hydrogen atom in the water has a mass of two instead of the usual mass of one.

It has been found that fresh water animals die when placed in the heavy water.

Harvard university introduced football into American colleges and was the first to play the game as it is now played.

Coming Events

To-day:

1.00-2.00 p.m.—Inter Year Softball
Levana '36 vs. '37
Lower Campus
1.30 p.m.—Shooting Practice
Barriefield

2.00-3.00 p.m.—Levana Life Saving Classes
Queen's Pool

7.00 p.m.—Levana Meeting
Ban Righ Hall
Speaker: Dr. Edoardo Petrie

Wed., Oct. 18:

1.00-2.00 p.m.—Inter Year Softball Playoffs
Lower Campus

3.00 p.m.—Arts '35 Year Meeting
Room 101
Arts Building

3.00-5.00 p.m.—Dramatic Guild Try Outs
Convocation Hall

4.00 p.m.—Room 201 New Arts Building, Political and Debating Union Meeting

Oct. 19, 20, 21:

Intercollegiate Tennis Tournaments.

Thurs., Oct. 19:

3.00-5.00 p.m.—Dramatic Guild Try Outs
Gordon Hall

5.00 p.m.—Aesculapian Society Meeting.
Richardson Laboratory

Oct. 20th:

1.30 p.m.—Intercollegiate Track Meet.

Saturday, Oct. 21:

9.00 p.m.—Alumni Dance
Royal York Hotel
Toronto

Examination Results

Ottawa, Oct. 12 — Forty-two candidates passed the examination of the Medical Council of Canada held in Montreal and Winnipeg.

Their names have been placed on the Canadian medical register and now they may practice in any province in Canada upon payment of the necessary fee and meeting other provincial requirements. The list of Queen's University graduates who were successful is as follows:

Ben Brachman, Edenwold, Sask.; Douglas Stewart Forster, Kingston; Athol Stewart Kenney, Kazobazita, Que.; William Sulo Lehto, Niagara Falls, Ont.; Wallace McCowan, Smiths Falls; John Joseph McGuire, Smiths Falls; Alexander Denholm Milligan, Toronto; William Ralph Muirhead, Carleton Place; William Ross Wesley, Thornhill.

Because so many women in one dorm at the University of Michigan are named Helen, a new social group known as the "Troy" Club has been founded.

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Special Rate To Toronto

The special low fare tickets for Toronto next week-end will be good on all trains starting Friday noon and returning up to Monday midnight except the 7.00 p.m. flyer leaving Kingston and the 4.00 fast train leaving Toronto.

Misogynists Form Club

A most unusual club composed entirely of women haters has been formed at the Texas College of Mines. The members are supposed to devote much time to hating women. Furthermore, they have sworn to have no dates.

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The Snake Symbol

How many medical students have a correct knowledge of the design of the profession? The following editorial from "Annals of Medical History" will no doubt correct a long-standing error in the minds of many students.

As an instance of the persistence of an error due to a lack of fundamental cultural knowledge the continued misuse of the Caduceus as a medical symbol is one of the most persistent, and in view of the contributions made by Garrison and other medical historians, one of the least excusable. In a recent publication, Stuart L. Tyson, D.D., of Pelham Manor, N.Y., gives a most authoritative and delightful summary of the subject. Dr. Tyson points out that the term Caduceus is the Latin adaptation of the Greek word signifying a herald's wand; originally it was a shepherd's crook, a forked olive branch adorned at first with two fillets of wool, then with two white ribbons, and later with two snakes intertwined, representing the magic wand of Hermes (Mercury), the messenger of the gods. Hermes was the son of Zeus and Maia, and his only connection with the healing art is that he is said to have been the half-brother of Asclepius, and to have married the latter's daughter, Hygieia. Dr. Tyson sums up the functions and characteristics of Hermes to show how inappropriate is the use of his emblem by physicians.

As god of the highroad and market place, Hermes was above all else the patron of commerce and the fat purse. As conductor of the dead to their subterranean abode, his emblem would seem more appropriate on a hearse than on a physician's car.

He was a king of robbers, and to crown his character he was a murderer.

On the other hand Asclepius, the divine healer was always de-

pieted with a knotted staff with but one serpent coiled about it, at his side, or being fed by his daughter, Hygieia. It is, tolerably certain that originally Aesculapius was neither more or less than a serpent, which at a later time was transformed into an anthropomorphic god with a serpent symbol. The ancients explained the connection of the serpent with Aesculapius by saying that it is the natural symbol of the healing art, since it periodically renews itself by sloughing off its old skin.

Sir William Butts, the famous physician to Henry VIII., who figures in Shakespeare's play of that name, used the wand with two serpents, and Dr. Carus, founder of Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge, presented to that institution a caduceus. In 1844 it figured on the III. title pages of the London medical book publisher Churchill, and Dr. Tyson thinks this is the last instance of the use of the Caduceus as a medical symbol in England. Both the R.A.M.C. and the French Medical Military service use the correct Aesculapian emblem. In 1856 the two snakes re-appeared, this time on the chevrons of hospital stewards in the U.S. army; later on the seal of the U.S. public health service, and in 1902 on the uniforms of the U.S. Army Medical officers.

Probably from such official governmental action, the error has been disseminated widely throughout the United States. In the course of six months, Dr. Tyson questioned thirty-one physicians as to the emblem of Aesculapius and in twenty-seven instances was told that it was a wand with two snakes.

It is to be hoped that students will carry away from this university a correct impression of the symbol of the medical profession, in spite of the frequency with which the Caduceus appears on the backs of American books in the medical library.

Dean Etherington Spoke At Aesculapian Society Meeting

At the meeting of the Aesculapian Society on Friday evening, Dean Etherington questioned whether in lieu of a physical initiation, the Freshmen were compelled to listen to his address. Dean Etherington stated that he intended to give no good advice to the Freshmen, for the year he pointed out the reward of virtue the failures were greater than they had ever been before. Dr. Etherington said that failure in examinations could be blamed on only two things, that either the student had neglected his work, or that he was not competent enough to continue. The Dean, in concluding, extended a hearty welcome to the Freshmen on behalf of the Faculty who, he said, would be glad at any time to help or advise the students, time to help or advise the students.

Domesticated Undergrads

Four men students at Miami university, including the star quarterback of the football team, recently registered for a course in home economics, evidently fortifying themselves in advance for lean days after becoming bachelors. They will cook their own supper at class one night a week and receive two hours credit for the course.

Girl Takes Grandmother To Oklahoma University

Oklahoma University boasts a most unusual co-ed. When one girl decided to enroll at the University, her grandmother also decided that she might just as well go along and register too. However, her capacity is not that of a chaperone as she says that her time is much too valuable to spend watching out for her granddaughter. The grandmother was active in club work but became interested in languages and decided to specialize in them. She is taking French and German as her major and minor subjects.

Conscience Stricken Student

By way of soothing his troublesome conscience, an alumnus of the University of California returned to Berkeley last week to return 25 cents to the co-op store cashier, the amount representing excess change he had received after making a purchase two years ago. After a lengthy discussion on morals to the astonished cashier, the reformed criminal disappeared.

For the first time in its history the University of California at Los Angeles is offering graduate work.

—H. F.

Most College Men Desire To Learn To Earn A Living

Morgantown, W. Va.—Interesting results are reported in a survey made by the psychology department of the University of West Virginia on vocational guidance. The survey was occasioned by a change in the university system, which requires definite courses from the students instead of the former system of free electives.

The survey revealed the fact that 65 per cent. came to college to learn how to make a living 36.2 per cent. because their parents desire it, or because it is a family custom; 32.7 per cent. came for the social advantage; 12 per cent. came because others were going; 12 per cent. because they felt they were too young for business and felt it was natural to go to college after leaving high school, and 10 per cent. to broaden their outlook on life or to prepare themselves to meet life's difficulties. Another 10 per cent. stated they came for culture; 8.6 per cent. came because of a special interest or because they liked to go away from home; 5.1 per cent. thought college would develop their self-reliance; 3.4 per cent. think it is a pleasant episode which will be a nice memory; 3.4 per cent. admitted they came because of an interest in athletics. Another 3.4 per cent. came in order that they might be of value to the world and do their part in the advancement of the world. Finally 1.7 per cent. have come to find out what life work will be most successful for them.

Almost the entire group are here to earn a living. That being the case, the problem of the college seems to be just how to give the student the guidance he wants and needs. The deans and faculty advisers are the persons in most colleges who give the guidance demanded, but in order to guide wisely there are certain fundamental principles which they must follow.

First, the student must be studied. Second the various occupations and industries should be studied well, and special vocational guidance classes conducted for the freshman and sophomore.

Provision should be made for individual counselling and the gap

Science Soph-Frosh Banquet To Take Place To-morrow

To-morrow is the day, October 18th the date, 7 p.m. the hour, La Salle Hotel the place, where the Frosh and Sophs will be gathered together to partake of the best, and meet each other.

The arrangements have been completed, and everything points to an unusual evening in the history of these functions. Bokor Browne and his committee have worked hard and tried to foresee every emergency item that might detract from the evening's success.

This function will be favoured by the presence of Dean Clarke, who is the guest speaker and who never fails to hold the interest and attention of his listeners whilst on the floor. Nor is he the only speaker of note, for the program includes short talks from Professor Jackson and Capt. the Rev. Watts. Charlie Clapp, President of the A.M.S. Society will speak in his official capacity, as will Ken Southern, President of the Engineering Society.

Altogether this promises to be an event of note, that will be supported staunchly by both years that are interested.

bridged between the student and his vocation.

The placement which should follow necessitates that counsellors co-operate with personal managers, business organizations, government, school, and university officials and others interested in the problem of work.

If such were the case, the college student would leave his schooling with something more than a college degree. He would know what he was going after. Many students today reach their senior year only to find that their special subject is not what they are most fitted for.

Since the student pays well for his education and since 65 per cent. come to learn how to make a living, it seems only just that our colleges should provide courses in vocational guidance.

Intercollegiate Track Meet

With the intercollegiate track meet scheduled for this week the Queen's squad is training intensively under the guidance of Walter Knox.

The Interfaculty meet last week produced some surprises and the Queen's team has not been selected. It is up to every candidate to be out every day if the Tricolor is to make an improved showing.

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The Queen's Alumni Association, Toronto Branch, cordially invites undergraduates attending the Queen's-Varsity Game to be present at the

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21st

Music by Romanelli's Orchestra

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- A+ A picture in a thousand.
A Really excellent, not to be missed.
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AT THE CAPITOL

PADDY—THE NEXT BEST THING

with
Gaiety Gaynor, Warner Baxter,
Walter Connolly, Margaret
Lindsay, Harry Stephens.

Janet Gaynor, an Irish lassie with a charming accent, simply romps through her latest picture. She is the chief attraction and returns to us once again as the eternal sweetheart.

Miss Gaynor is ideally cast with Warner Baxter who makes the best of a secondary role.

Walter Connolly, that grand actor of the New York stage, gets his first real picture break. As Major Adair, Janet's father, Mr. Connolly dominates the whole picture and gives a superb performance that will long be remembered.

The story is about two sisters, Janet and Margaret Lindsay, who live with their father in an Irish sea-coast town. Margaret is in love with Harvey Stephens and Janet is in love with life and Walter Connolly doesn't worry much about anything. Despite the fact that Major Adair is deeply in debt they are all quite happy until Warner Baxter arrives in his Rolls Royce and insists on marrying Margaret. Margaret says "yes", feeling that she owes it to her father but Janet decides to fix things so that her sister shouldn't sacrifice herself on the Golden Altar. She manages this so effectively that Mr. Baxter falls in love with her and Margaret refuses to speak to her for over a year.

In the end after you have been carried over waves of laughs and sobs Paddy gets the rich man, her sister gets her own sweetie and the family fortunes are safe at last. This picture deserves an A.

AT THE TIVOLI

MIDNIGHT MARY

Loretta Young and Ricardo Cortez

Loretta Young in a new role, graduates from ingenue to dramatic actress. As Midnight Mary, gangster's moll, awaits the verdict of the jury in a murder charge, she relives her past life. Mary Martin awaits the verdict in a small law office. The walls are covered with books, records from the past fifty years. She notices the dates on these—1910 the year she was born—1919 the year her mother died and on up through the years to 1933. Mary was born into the underworld and caught by her environment she becomes first a member of Leo's gang, and then his mistress. During one of the hold-ups staged by the gang

Mary meets Tom Mannering, a young lawyer. He helps her to escape, sends her to a secretarial school, and gives her job in his firm. Leo reappears and Mary has a difficult time explaining her desire to earn an honest living. Mary is sent to a reform school because of her connections in the past with Leo's gang. Life becomes most complicated for her but ends happily.

The story is intensely dramatic with hold-ups and one murder. Ricardo Cortez handles his role as gangster very well. Franchot Tone plays the suave, well-dressed Mr. Thomas Mannering. He is one of the most intelligent actors on the screen. Una Merkel and Andy Divine provide a few laughs. Una Merkel, as Bunny, is not given much of an opportunity however, to amuse you.

Gowns were by Adrian. (Loretta Young wears one perfectly atrocious hat.)

The photography was good, especially in the close-ups of Miss Young.

The plot was treated with some originality but was too hackneyed to receive much commendation.

Because of the work of Franchot Tone we can rate this B—.

No Paddling On Campus

Despite a decision of the student council favoring the re-establishment of the practice of paddling freshmen, the president of the Arizona State Teachers College ruled that there be no hazing on the campus. The answer to that is not to do it on the campus.

Frosh Given Tea Dance By Senior Years In Arts

On Friday afternoon the Arts Frosh achieved temporary relief from the stringent monastic existence in which they have been living since their advent at Queen's. At a tea-dance given by Arts '34 and '35, which took place in the Liberal Club Rooms, these pseudo-misogynists took a full and appreciative advantage of their first opportunity of a hand to hand encounter with Levana.

The function was unique in one respect. The male element departed from its usual conservative mode of attire and added considerable colour to the scene with some radical designs in neck-wear.

The dance was directed by a committee consisting of Andrew Bell, Nora McGinnis, Pat Howard, and Ivan Martin.

Intercollegiate Rugby

	Won	Lost	For	Against	Pts.
Varsity	2	0	29	2	4
Queen's	2	1	6	7	2
Western	1	1	7	24	2
McGill	0	2	2	11	0

Next Saturday's games:

Queen's at Varsity.
Western at McGill.

Co-Eds Hear Speech By Owen D. Young

"Student Government and Its Functions" was the subject of a short address by Owen D. Young on Saturday evening at St. Lawrence University where he was guest speaker at a banquet held in conjunction with the W.S.A.A. Neighborhood Conference.

"The youth of to-day is more concerned with Re-construction than with Recovery", said Mr. Young. "Recovery should wait until a broad and firm basis is established for it. Youth has many years ahead for the accomplishment of this and is content to let it come as a natural result of re-construction measures, but the older generation, with few years left to them are eager to effect national recovery first, for that is more important to them. They must have a firm basis of society and tradition established before they can concern themselves with re-construction. Herein lies the essential difference between the youthful and the older point of view.

Mr. Young went on to say that the interest shown by students in their own local college government would be of great value to them in the outside world after they graduated. In college they receive experience in governing themselves and maintaining an even tenor in their own society. This experience comes into extensive use after graduation when it can be in part applied to greater problems.

The Queen's representatives at the conference were especially interested in hearing Mr. Young, as he is expected to attend a special convocation at Queen's on October 28th, the Alumni Reunion week-end. They were struck by the love and devotion felt toward him on the part of every student and graduate of St. Lawrence University. Mr. Young has been instrumental in the building of several of the university buildings through his large and very generous contributions. He is Chairman of the Board of Trustees for St. Lawrence and spends a great deal of thought and energy in the interests of his Alma Mater.

Queen's Represented At Catholic Clubs Conference

At the annual conference of the Federation of Catholic College Clubs in Atlantic City, Queen's University Newman Club was accepted as a full member of the association.

Two hundred delegates and guests representing Newman Clubs throughout Canada and the United States assembled at the Claridge Hotel, July 6 and remained three days. The proceedings of conference fell into three main divisions, viz., a series of addresses and discussions on "Newman and the Oxford Movement," the regular business of the federation and entertainment of the delegates. Rev. Edward Hawks, Philadelphia and Frank Sheed, London, of Sheed & Ward, were able champions of Cardinal Newman's great work in the fields of theology, philosophy and literature. The business sessions outlined programs for the advancement of the work, elected officers for the forthcoming year and decided upon problems confronting the society. Isham Jones and his orchestra were the main feature on the entertainment program.

Newman Clubs are associations for the advancement of Catholic culture and social welfare among students at nonsectarian universities.

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by
Lt.-Col. W. P. Wilgar
Commanding Queen's University
Contingent
6th October, 1933.

No. 7 Parades—

1. The regular weekly parade will be held at the Gymnasium on Wednesday evening, 18th October, at 7 p.m. Dress civilian with gymnasium shoes. Rifles will be drawn.

2. The training will be as follows:

(a) Recruits all companies—squad drill, saluting, handling arms.

(b) Candidates for Certificate "A" all branches—May reading, individual instruction in drill, sandtable exercises.

(c) Candidates for Certificate "B"—Individual instruction, drill, training special to arms.

No. 8 Lectures—

1. Certificate "A" and Engineers and Infantry at 5 p.m. Tuesday in Carruthers Hall. Subject—Fighting Troops and their Characteristics.

2. Certificate "A" Medicine, Friday at 5 p.m. Old Medical Building.

No. 9 Orderly Orders—

1. The orderly officer of the week will be Lt. Flint

2. The orderly N.C.O. of the week will be Cpl. Millican. Tour of duty as published in Regimental Orders, Part I, No. 4.

No. 10 Issue of Clothing—

Uniforms will be issued to all ranks according to the following schedule: Mon., 6th Oct., "A" Coy., Tues., 17th Oct., "B" Coy., Thurs., 19th Oct., "C" Coy.

The following N.C.O.'s will be in attendance: "A" Coy., Sgt. Lindsay, Cpl. Millican; "B" Coy., C.Q.M.S. Bonnell, Cpl. Dickinson; "C" Coy., C.Q.M.S. MacDonald, Cpl. Leslie.

"A" Coy., Mon., Oct. 16th, 7-9 p.m.; "B" Coy., Tues., Oct. 17th, 7-9 p.m.; "C" Coy., Thursday, Oct. 19th, 7-9 p.m.

Sgd. J. W. Marriott, Adj.,
Q.U.C., C.O.T.C.

Of the 800 students who dropped out of the University of Wisconsin at the end of the first semester last year, only 100 were forced out because of financial difficulties and a still smaller number by low grades. The majority gave no reason.

John Erskine Emphasizes Importance Of Fine Arts

Continued from page 1

that he had studied also such subjects as physics and economics besides his own art of music.

An artist should be required to prove his qualifications in his own field, but our standards require that he have other knowledge in fields which do not belong to him. Before we can claim to be educated in the smallest degree we must cultivate a fuller appreciation of the great value of the arts. Education is not so much a matter of book knowledge and formulae as a process in the individual.

Dr. Erskine also referred to the fact that students as a general rule get by in classes with information picked up more by accident than design with which they are able to answer chance questions put to them by the professors. His main objective has been to teach his classes a proper appreciation of such poets as Keats and of how they achieve the effects they desire. A good poet must be able to sense public sentiment and opinion.

At no time before has the study and enthusiasm for music been so strong. Countless community symphony orchestras are being formed every week throughout the country. These are caused primarily by the large numbers of men who through the financial depression have been forced to make new starts in the world and have turned again to music after neglecting it for years at a stretch. They feel a desire to play again and although as yet there are few of these groups which have acquired much reputation except as a local interest there will be in a few years an enormous number of good orchestras in the country. The college orchestras of southern and south-western states are by far the most advanced in the United States.

The author-musician used a great many interesting and amusing instances to illustrate his point, citing his experiences with a Freshmen class in the study of Keats. His address was both informative and amusing, and so enthusiastic was the applause that John Erskine consented to play several selections on the piano.

Co-ed Triplets Confuse

Columbin, Mo., Sept. 26—Among the problems for Christian College students this year is identification of triplets, Dorcas, Dorothy and Doris McPherrin from Oakland, Iowa.

All three live in one room. All look alike and all dress alike. All are studying music. Dorothy is taking violin, Dorcas cello, and Doris piano. All have brown hair and brown eyes.

Doris, however, is shorter than the other two and faculty members say the three are not quite so alike as the famous Wickizer triplets of Bucklin, Mo., who were graduated at Christian College in 1931.

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Western Trowned By Toronto Seniors. 21-2

Queen's Juniors Were Defeated In Toronto

Toronto, Oct. 15.—Varsity gave Western a real lacing here yesterday afternoon when the Blue and White squad showing strength in every department of the game trounced the Mustangs 21-2. Again Jack Sinclair's powerful kicking was a big factor in his team's victory though Warren Steven's proteges accurate use of the forward pass was undoubtedly responsible for the lopsided score. Varsity counted three points in the first quarter, eleven in the second, a single in the third and six in the final quarter. The purple crew scored one point in each of the third and fourth quarters.

Line up:

Varsity—Flying wing, Dawson; halves, Arnup, Sinclair, Copp; quarter, Coulter; snap, Peacock; insides, Booth, Warner; middles, McQuigge, Harris; outsides, Henderson, Keith.

Western—Flying wing, Bryant; halves, Aude, Sherk, Kennedy; quarter, Ward; snap, Lorrman; insides, Veroni, Bell; middles, Quigley Twiddle; outsides, Stapleton, McLeod.

Varsity subs.—Hennessey, Burgoyne, Taylor, Jackson, Bell, Grecco, Alison, Breyers.

Western subs.—Gillis, Rockey, Mugain, Grant, Rankin, Lawson, Potts, Davis.

Referee—Ned Bartlett; umpire—Bowman; headlinesman—Barton.

Senior Squad Scrapes Home In Stern Battle With McGill

Continued from page 1

It was a great game to win, a tough one to lose and angers well for a spirited battle on Nov. 4th when the teams renew hostilities at Montreal.

Line up:

Queen's—Flying wing, Hamlin; halves, Ralph, Wing, Krug; quarter, McIntosh; snap, Kostuick; insides, Weir, Waugh; middles, Zvonkin, Gorman; outsides, Glass, Peever; subs., Davis, Dargavel, McNichol, Jones, Byrne, Dafoe, Miller, Earle.

McGill—Flying wing, Young; halves, Westman, Gilbert, Richert; quarter, Riddell; snap, Shaughnessy; insides, Stockwell, McMorran; middles, Hornig, Letourneau; outsides, Carsley, Degnan; sub., Markham, Savage, Craig, Freeman, Byrne, Olker, Matheson.

Officials—O'Brien Foster and Kiel.

Toronto, Oct. 14.—The team University of Toronto hopes will defend its Canadian Junior Football Championship made its debut here today with a 23-0 victory over Queen's in an Intercollegiate Union fixture.

The Toronto team, without Art Upper and Bobby Coulter, backfield aces of a year ago, were held scoreless for the first quarter. Gray, former Runnymede star, ran wild on the Blue halfline to give Varsity a distinct edge thereafter. Varsity scored one touchdown in the second quarter, two in the third and another in the fourth.

Line-ups:

Queen's—Flying wing, Thompson; halves, Turner, Young, Campbell; quarter, Sheppard; snap, Devlin; insides, Doherty, Kingsmill; middles, Park, Smith; outsides, Barry, Benes; subs, Nichol, Lewis, Denny, Delve, Guy, Corkill, Davoud.

Varsity—Flying wing, T. Powell; halves, G. Powell, Stronack, Gray; quarter, Miller; snap, Jacobs; insides, Holt, O'Connell; middles, Bridle, Thomas; outsides, Reid, Woods; subs., Storey, Tafts, Phillips, McPherson, Caldwell, Rodway, Cowan, Cockfield.

Officials: Munngovan, Prendergast, Kress.

QUEEN'S SOCCER CLUB

In view of the fact that further available talent is expected to come to light the selection of this year's soccer club committee was not decided upon at a recent meeting in the Sergeant's Mess.

A Queen's team has already been successful against the staff of the Kingston General Hospital. Soccer-playing students who have not yet been seen in action are urged to come along to the Cricket Field at 2.15 p.m. to-day. Practice games will be held every Tuesday at the same hour. It is hoped to play matches against other teams on Thursday. All players who can attend will be required to build up a team for the Intercollegiate Soccer League next year.

NOTICE

Tickets for the Queen's Varsity game in Toronto, October 21st, are now on sale at the Gymnasium. Price \$1.00.

Views On The Game

Coach Ted Reeve—"That game will do our gang a world of good. They're starting to click and if they keep going we'll be ready for Varsity."

Capt. Howard Hamlin—"The boys got together in the last half. The plays were great and we're going on to the title."

Trainer Jack Powell—"I can't say a word."

Prof. Wilgar—"It was 50-50 Queen's won. We're glad."

Manager Bert Parsons—"Whoever sent that horseshoe before the game certainly knew their stuff. It was a great game to win."

Alfie Pierce—"We're lucky to win. Queen's had the better team but didn't get started early enough."

Prof. M. B. Barker—"Outside of forward passing Queen's had the better team. I'm glad we won."

Chas. Hicks—"I nearly died of heart failure several times. It was a great game to win."

The Student Body—"That ball hitting the goal post certainly saved the day. Thank goodness that game is over."

Intercollegiate Tennis Stars Meet Here Next Week-end

Tennis activities will be at their peak this week-end when teams from McGill, University of Montreal, Toronto University, R.M.C. and Queen's meet here in the annual Intercollegiate tournament. It has been some time since the tournament has been played at Queen's and local enthusiasts will see some of the best players in Ontario and Quebec in action. In the tournament each match won counts one point for a team except in the finals where a victory is rewarded with two points. The team scoring the most points carries off the 1933-34 Intercollegiate championship.

In the tournament a singles champion is also decided and a doubles competition is drawn up to decide the doubles champions. The Intercollegiate championship is at present held by McGill. Laird Watt, the present Intercollegiate and Quebec singles champion will again play number one for McGill. It is expected that the Queen's team this year will be the strongest representing the college for some time.

In the college tournament the semi-final round has been reached and it is expected that the finals will be played this (Tuesday) afternoon on the library courts. In the quarter-finals of the tournament Ed. Connolly defeated B. Wilson 6-0, 6-3; O. Low defeated E. Butler 1-6, 6-3, 6-2; C. Connolly defeated Malcolmson 7-5, 6-4 and J. B. Rollins defeated D. Sabbath 6-2, 6-4. The team as yet has not been definitely decided but will be in action when the Intercollegiate Tournament starts here on Thursday.

A professor at Yale says that flowers bloomed on the earth 800 million years ago. Well, who'd ever!

The athletic department of the University of Nebraska is conducting the inauguration of a "Learn to Swim" campaign. The object is to make it possible for all students at the university to learn the fundamentals of aquatics.

Student Does His Part

Perhaps NRA means 'Neat Registration Action' to a young financial genius at the University of Oklahoma. Armed with a subscription book for the university daily publication, the student repeatedly was seen to enter the roped-off lines where students were waiting hour after hour to register. Always he came back with a student whom he led into the registration area, using a subscription blank as a passport. Upon his unusual action being reported to the registrar the latter confronted the youth with questions regarding his behavior. "I'm registering students who would have to wait a long time to be admitted," the student readily answered. "They're paying me money to do it," he added proudly. He was suspended.

Instead of taking regular gym work, students at Antioch college recently were required to exercise by picking turnips. A large field of the homely vegetables was going to waste near the campus.

A London professor reports the discovery of a fish that winks.

Are YOU Going With The Team To TORONTO?

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CHIPS FROM THE SPORTS BLOCK

Whew! What a struggle that was. We're still trying to figure out whether the goal post provided illegal interference or just moved over to collide with the ball.

The jinx was burned Friday night and not a minute too soon. Perhaps McGill are wishing they had located theirs and heaved it on the fire too.

Living up to expectations the Redmen battled every minute. Their line showed unexpected strength while the halfbacks combined in stellar fashion.

There seemed to be more than football going on along the line of scrimmage. There was no love lost and a few sly passes changed hands.

Jimmy Davis certainly came through. That field goal was a masterpiece.

"Bud" Gorman played a mighty smart game at middle wing and repeatedly ripped through the Red line for substantial gains. The Hamilton boy was hardly in shape to play either as he was hampered by a heavy cold and blisters on one foot.

The team is deeply grateful to whoever sent that horseshoe before the game. It certainly helped a lot.

The Intermediates ran into some tough breaks but are improving with every game.

The Juniors took it on the chin in Toronto but were not nearly as much out-classed as the score would indicate. Doubtlessly they missed Coach "Red" Barker.

A big sports program is on next week-end. The Men's and Women's Tennis Tournament on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the Intercollegiate Track Meet Friday, Junior Rugby on Saturday while no doubt many will take advantage of the low fare to go to Toronto for the Varsity game.

As for the forecast on last Saturday's games we picked them all but the R.M.C. Queen's seconds game. Watch next Tuesday's Journal for the predictions of Saturday's games.

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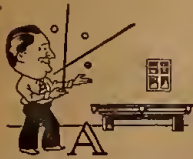
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Professors Need Watching

Chapel Hill, N.C.—Students at the University of North Carolina here have decided to keep closer tab on the various professors and instructors at the college. According to an announcement made by student representatives this will take the form of criticism of the courses, coming through a consensus of opinion of the students taking them.

The Daily Tar Heel, student publication, will be the official medium of this censorship. It plans to run a series of features on various courses offered in the school with brief summaries and critical comments on the subjects appended. Members of the faculty have not yet commented on the venture, though it is rumoured that they are in full agreement, since it will probably aid them in making their lectures more interesting and of greater appeal to students.



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Co-eds Discussed Student Government At Conference

Continued from page 1

The delegates were entertained at several of the sorority houses for lunch and returned in the early afternoon to the chapel where they were addressed by Dean Frances Burlingame, Elmora College and Dean Eugenia Leonard of Syracuse.

Mrs. Sykes, wife of the President of St. Lawrence, received the girls at tea in her home assisted by Miss Owens, Dean Jones and several members of staff.

The highlight of the conference was a formal banquet held in the Mens' Dormitory which was attended by some two hundred and fifty women students and many members of the St. Lawrence University Faculty, where the chief speakers were Mrs. A. Barton Hepburn and Owen D. Young. Mr. Young delivered a short but very amusing talk on Student Government in general.

In the Common Room the delegates heard an address by that prince of humorists, writers and musicians, John Erskine. Mr. Erskine's talk dealt with the place of Fine Arts in education in which he outlined his conception of an ideal educational system. He consented to play two piano selections for the visitors. It might be mentioned here that besides Mr. Erskine's great interest in Literature and his classes at Columbia University he is chairman of the administrative committee of the Juilliard School of Music and has played in and conducted many symphony orchestras throughout the United States.

Representatives attended the W.S. G.A. conference from Cornell University, Elmira College, University of Vermont, Middlebury College (Vermont), Syracuse University, University of Rochester and Queen's, besides the representatives from St. Lawrence itself.

The Levana delegates from Queen's found it most interesting indeed to hear the various methods by which student government functions in these American universities and brought back with them many new ideas which could be successfully introduced at Queen's.

Linx-burning at Pep Rally Precedes Downtown Parade

(Continued from page 1)

employed in sliding down brass poles. The police chief, not to be outdone, offered a short address, in which he urged the students to help themselves to the city's well-known bright lights. This offer was, unfortunately, taken literally by some of the students, at the corner of Division and Johnson Streets. The final port of call was Ban Righ Hall, where the wagon was presented to the fair inmates. The procession then broke up, after nearly four hours of continuous activity, from shortly after seven till about eleven o'clock.

Library As Hall Of Fame

The University of Kentucky has hit upon the idea of using its library as a hall of fame. Pictures of the campus notables are displayed from a wall case, perhaps to inspire all those who do not go to the library to study.

U. S. Co-eds Can't Take It

Wellesley college co-eds have decided not to speak to each other in passing more than once during the day while on the campus because they think it is tiresome greeting the same person several times a day.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

168 Nelson St.,
Kingston, Ont.
October 16, 1933.

Editor of the
Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:—

May I have space in your columns to withdraw my letter of October 11th?

I now realize that I have made a complete fool of myself. Everyone knew that, of course, when my letter first appeared but in my case it took three days for the fact to sink in.

After attending the Pep Rally and the Queen's-McGill game, I know that there is nothing to be said against initiations as they are conducted at Queen's, and there are many things to be said in their favour.

I had a good time on Saturday and now I am willing to pay for it.

Douglas Bankier.

Kingston, Ontario,
Friday, October, 13th.

The Editor,
Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:—

May I bring to your attention a subject of grave importance, a matter that is on the minds of every male student of our university. This may be put in the form of a question "When are the co-eds going to do their part?"

They do not seem to realize that these are pressing times; that even great industrial plants are cutting expenditures to the bone. However they seem to expect the students to spend just as much money for them. They never suggest just walks or something that means a mere trifle financially. Despite the fact you take one to the movie and the "Sup"—she invariably hints that the Roy York is very nice this year, on the way home. The poor student is coralled, so he must say "Perhaps we could go there sometime soon." "I'll be free next Wednesday evening," rejoins the "sweet young thing", and so he is caught.

Needless to say the nurses and Kingston girls were quick to realize the state of affairs, and will no doubt be favourites for the college year. Mr. Editor, may I plead with you, to find a way to change these auriferous young ladies, that the name of our great, great university will not be lowered to the depths.

"Social Statistician"

Kingston, Ont.

The Editor,
Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:—

We have had one Convocation at Queen's this autumn; in a few weeks time we shall have had another. On each occasion degrees will have been granted to outstanding men, men more than worthy of the honour. There is, however, one who, in spite of some rivalry between this faction and the students, has stuck to the University through thick and thin. Few of us realize what he has done for Queen's in connection with the Arts Building and the Fleming Hall. I refer to Chief Armstrong of the Kingston Fire Department. It is my suggestion that, at the coming Convocation, Chief Armstrong be given an honorary D.D.

Yours truly,

Arts '34.

Kingston, Ont.
October 16.

The Editor,
Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:—

It seems to me that the faculty have imposed a higher class attendance requirement which is unjust. A certain percentage of classes seems to be a necessary evil, but the seven-eighths idea is too much of a good thing.

The students at Queen's have what is popularly or at any rate theoretically considered a Student Government organization. They should at least be able to express their views on this subject of attendance before the faculty in a high-handed manner inserts a paragraph in the calendar and for publication in the Journal to the effect that a greater and impossible number of classes must be attended. Cannot the A.M.S. at least have a say in the matter?

I would suggest that any candidate for the A.M.S. elections (preferably Arts) who used this question as part of his platform would be unanimously elected.

Yours truly,

Archy.

The Editor,
Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:—

There is far too much horse-play at Queen's rugby games. The exhibition the freshmen made of themselves on Saturday was appalling. Unkempt, untidy, unshorn, they looked like some terrible army dragged from the lowest gutter. I'm not suggesting that we behave like a Sunday School class but if we must have initiations and Freshmen parades and general rowdiness why have it when the unfortunate public is forced to gaze upon it? No wonder that other universities think we're a lot of country bumpkins. The behaviour of the freshmen on Saturday was a disgrace to the University and to themselves.

I would also like to suggest that the A.B. of C. exert more effort to keep the younger members of the local populace off the field and from under the bleachers. The girls find it extremely disconcerting to have their ankles pinched at intervals by some dirty little urchin.

Yours truly,
Levana '34.

Semi-weekly Practices For Interuniversity Shooting

There will be practices every Tuesday and Saturday afternoon at Barriefield until further notice. A bus leaves the Students' Union at 1.30 sharp on these afternoons. There seems to be some doubt in the minds of the students about eligibility to take part in this shooting. It does not matter whether a student be in the C.O.T.C. or not—the Intercollegiate Meet is a purely inter-university contest and anybody can take part.

Major Swain, who is coaching the team, will be very glad to see any new "shots" although it is obviously a waste of time for those without a fair knowledge and ability to turn out. Two markers are also required for Butt work. If there are any students who would care to undertake this work they should report at the Orderly Room (Students' Union) on Tuesday or Saturday at 1.15 p.m. They will be paid.

Students of Marshall College patriotic to the N.R.A. have pledged not to engage in any school work, social, athletic, or scholastic—emphasizing the latter—for more than the blue eagle's lawful forty hours.

Queen's Intermediates Hold R.M.C. To Tie

In a game that was paralleled only by the senior fixture in closeness and thrills Queen's intermediates and Royal Military College fought it out to a 6-6 draw in a regular C.I.R.E.C. contest on Saturday. The game ended with the Tricolor within easy kicking distance of their opponents' goal.

The first quarter went scoreless, with Queen's in possession for the greater part of the time and attention was diverted from the game by a Soph-Fresh fistic encounter. In the second the Tricolor grabbed a fumble in the front ranks of the military men and shoved right down the field to within inches of the invaders goal line. R.M.C. stood their ground and kicked out but Queen's recovered and Archie Kirkland coolly kicked a drop over the bar for the first three points.

Birks, who directed the visitors from quarter pulled a smart sneak for a 30 yds. gain which resulted in a single point kick.

Queen's opened up the second half with a series of stick moving plunges and scored two points in quick succession. Phillip and Whitaker for R.M.C. combined on the longest run of the game, running the ball right back to the point from where it was booted.

Birks of the cadets took a quick advantage of a ball dropped by Kirkland on a dangerous pass from Scott and dribbled the ball over the Queen's line for a major tally. The Tricolor recovered on R.M.C.'s 40 yd. line and Teskey kicked a beautiful punt into the wind for a point to the count.

Attempts at the forward pass by R.M.C. failed repeatedly but Birks got away two more dodges through the Tricolor line. The Queen's men were in a very favourable position when the final whistle blew.

For Queen's Teskey was the most valuable man to his team. Biesenthal and Scott plunged and tackled in great style. Kirkland was strong in the backfield and was a valuable player throughout. Birch, Whittaker and Winslow were the pick of the cadets, Birch driving his teammates in a clever fashion from his post at quarter.

The teams:

R.M.C.—Flying wing, MacBrien; halves, Phillip, Whittaker, Winslow; quarter, Birks; snap, Powell; insides, Burnett, Fyfe; Middles, Tucker and Ready; outsides, Peck, Jacobson, Sals, Knight, Chase, Casgrain, T. E. Sisson, Osler, Hyde, Reynolds, Basketville, H. Sissons, Lagimodiere, Savage.

Queen's—Flying wing, Joe McManus; halves, Teskey, Kirkland, Scott; quarter, Hare; snap, Barker; insides, Biesenthal, Isbester; middle, Waugh, Teagill; outsides, Jones, Alsop, Subs, Maurer, Nesbitt, Swartz, Marks, John McManus, McPherson, Anderson, Sonshine.

Officials, Campbell, Hughes, Carr-Harris.

A traveller was on a walking tour through New England. He discovered a bearded patriarch on a roadside rock.

"Fine corn," said the traveller, tentatively, using a hillside filled with straggling stalks, as a means of breaking the ice.

"Best in Massachusetts," said the sinner.

"How do you plow that field?" asked the traveller. "It so very steep."

"Don't plow it. In the spring thaw the rocks roll down and tear up the ground for us."

"And how do you plant it?"

"Well, we stand in the back door and shoot it in with a shotgun."

"Is that the truth?"

"H—I, no! That's conversation."

—Gateway.

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Alumni Hold Dance In Royal York Hotel

The Toronto Branch of Queen's Alumni Association are holding their Annual Rugby Dance on Saturday evening, October 21st, at the Royal York Hotel, Toronto.

The dance will be held in the Banquet Hall of the Royal York Hotel. Dancing will be from nine until twelve. Music will be supplied by Mr. Luigi Romanelli's Orchestra. Tickets will be \$1.10 including tax and may be purchased at the hotel on the evening of the dance.

In order to accommodate those who have not brought evening clothes along with them, dress will be informal. The dance is not limited to Queen's people and a cordial invitation is extended by the sponsors to any who wish to attend.

ALUMNI DANCE

The first Annual Alumni-Student Dance was held in the Gymnasium on Saturday night. Hopkirk's Orchestra supplied the music for the dancers. The affair was sponsored by the Queen's Alumni Association. In addition to the numerous Queen's students and Alumni present many McGill supporters were present.

A.M.S. Elections Scheduled To Take Place October 26th

Thursday, October 26, has been chosen as the date of the annual A.M.S. elections. Polling will take place from 8.30 a.m. to 2 p.m. This date was decided upon at a meeting of the A.M.S. held on Thursday evening.

J. Lorne MacDougall was appointed A.M.S. Secretary-Treasurer to fill the position temporarily left vacant by the departure of A. W. Currie to Harvard.

Kingston Fire-Chief Was In Favour Of Pep Rally

"I don't mind all the excitement at all if it raises enough enthusiasm to beat McGill tomorrow," said Fire Chief Armstrong, when asked what he thought of the pep rally which terminated in an attempt to enter the Fire Hall, on Friday night. "If the boys beat McGill tomorrow all the excitement will not have been in vain."

Chief Armstrong reported that three fire alarms were turned in from the vicinity of the fire and all were false. One individual who called up and informed the Chief that an alarm was false was commended by the Fire Chief. The fire was eventually extinguished by the Fire Department in answer to a call from the organizers of the pep rally who wanted to have it safely put out.

Modern Poetry Group

The first meeting of the Modern Poetry Group was held last Friday evening at Mr. Kyte's home. Mr. Kyte opened the meeting with a general discussion on modern poetry as compared with the poetry of a few decades ago.

Members read several selections, including portions of Rupert Brooke's "The Great Lover", Sonnets entitled "Memory" and "The Death of Andrew Jackson" from Steven Bennie's "John Brown's Body", as well as portions of the work of Marion Couly and Hilda Doolittle. It was decided to hold another meeting soon.

LEVANA NOTES

L.A.B. OF C. TEA DANCE

The first of the L.A.B. of C. tea dances which are always very popular, was held at Ban Righ on Saturday afternoon.

Chrysanthemums adorned the reception hall and drawing room, to which the many candelabra gave a cheery atmosphere.

Tea was poured by Miss Laird and Miss Murphy who were assisted by several of the freshettes.

The music was provided by Bill Gummer, a talented pianist, who played many request numbers during the afternoon.

Miss Jessie Bailey was the convener of this highly successful tea-dance.

Levana Debating Society

The topic, "resolved that woman's position in industry has not contributed materially to the present unemployment and that woman's return to the home would not materially lessen the same", was discussed at the last meeting of the Levana Debating Society in Gordon House. No conclusions were reached but many arguments pro and con were advanced.

Another meeting of the Debating Society has been arranged for next Thursday between 7 and 8 p.m. in the common room of Gordon Hall. The subject to be debated is, "resolved that it is beneficial to the individual to be orthodox." Debaters for the Women's Intercollegiate debating teams will be chosen from the participants in this discussion.

The Winnifred L. Birkett Trophy, awarded in annual competition to the university whose team wins the most debates was presented to Queen's for the first time last year. It is a beautifully bound volume with an illuminated frontispiece, in which are printed the names of the members of the teams competing, and the subject of the debate. This trophy will be on display in the Douglas Library.

LEVANA TENNIS

In the challenge round of the Women's Tennis Tournament Vyvyan Kindred was defeated by Helen Cottee. Miss Cottee will play Liliana Dimitrova for fourth place on the Women's Intercollegiate Tennis Team. The other three members of the team to compete against Western, Varsity and McMaster this weekend will be Doreen Kenny, Ruth Fishleigh and Edith Chodat.

Queen's Dramatic Guild To Present 'Dangerous Corners'

Queen's Dramatic Guild opens the season with the presentation of J. B. Priestley's play, "Dangerous Corners." The play has previously run for over six months in both London and New York to packed houses.

Seven characters will be required, three men and four women. Try-outs will be held to-morrow and Thursday afternoon from 3 to 5 in Convocation Hall. The Guild hopes to present the play over the week-end of the 16th of November and this necessitates work beginning immediately. The play will be directed by Bill Wilgar, who requests that everyone interested in any phase of the drama turn out to-morrow or Thursday afternoon.

G. Fletcher Elected Arts Society President

At the fall elections of the Arts Society, which were held on Saturday morning, George Fletcher was elected President to fill the vacancy caused by the absence of "Pete" Lewis, the President-elect of last spring.

The position of Assistant Secretary, which is allotted to the Freshman Year, will be filled by Charles Danby.

The officers of the Arts Concursus were also elected with the exception of the Chief Justice Crawford Hall who was appointed by the Arts Society Executive. The judicial body this year will be composed of: Chief Justice, Crawford Hall; Jr. Justice, "Pat" Howard; Sr. Prosecuting Attorney, John McDermott; Jr. Prosecuting Attorney, Ivan Martin; Sheriff, Fritz Gussow Court Crier, J. Quinn; Clerk of the Court, C. Findley; Chief of Police, D. James; Constables, '34, J. Orr, W. Burnett; '35, J. Dargavel, W. Gummer; '36, M. Bews, A. Deans; '37, C. Chambers, C. Hillman.

Political And Debating Union Prepares Program

A special meeting of the executive of the Political and Debating Union was called yesterday to discuss the agenda for the general meeting to be held in room 201 of the New Arts Building to-morrow afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Plans for a full dress debate as soon as possible were considered and it was agreed that a good deal of thought should be given to an original suggestion put forward by one of the executive. A select committee was appointed to examine the proposal in detail with a view to putting the project forward for the approval of the members of the Union at the earliest possible opportunity.

Among other items of interest to which attention was given were: the election of officers to fill vacancies in the executive; plans for regular debates; and the possibility of extending the appeal and membership of the Debating Union in order to embrace as representative a field as possible.

Vice-President Eric Gilmour when interviewed by a Journal reporter yesterday afternoon refused to disclose the nature of the novel project now being considered by the select committee. When pressed further he satisfied himself with the remark "I have no doubt that if the suggestion is approved by the general meeting it will arouse widespread interest around the campus."

Rev. Scott Mackenzie Spoke At First University Service

Continued from page 1

hood of all men. None can ever claim that the Church is now or ever has been true to this teaching of the Master but no Church, composed of such imperfect people as human beings are, can ever be ideal. He pointed stated, moreover, that the Church is now doing more for the elimination of distress of mankind than any other institution.

In conclusion Dr. MacKenzie said that if the Church is to do its full part and to fulfil all its obligations it needs the support of every right-thinking person and certainly the support of people trained to high ideals. He said that the Church needs the students and the students need the Church.

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Postpone A.M.S. Nominations To Monday, Oct. 30

Meeting Is Declared Unconstitutional On Motion By J. Parker

Learning that the President of the Alma Mater Society had acted unconstitutionally in summoning the nomination meeting without reference to the position of the Arts Society, John Parker featured in a surprising incident at the general A.M.S. meeting in Grant Hall last night. Parker persisted in his contention despite the objection of the Meds-Science party leaders and found support in the body of the meeting. A motion that the meeting adjourn was then proposed but ruled out of order by the chairman.

After further discussion it was admitted by George Fletcher, president of the Arts Society, that the candidature of those about to be nominated by the Arts executive was not official since there had been no time for it to be ratified by the Arts Society.

A suggestion by J. Lorne MacDougall, Permanent Secretary Treasurer of the A.M.S., that the difficulty was the result of a split in the Arts camp was vigorously denied by Jack Weir who stressed the absence of the lack of representatives of the Arts Society at the A.M.S. executive meeting which decided the date of the elections. This view was finally accepted by

(Continued on page 8)

Players Selected For "Dangerous Corners"

Dramatic Guild try-outs for the casting of J. B. Priestley's play, "Dangerous Corners" were held in Convocation Hall on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons. A large number of promising actors turned out, and among them several with real talent for the stage were found.

The cast for "Dangerous Corners" is unfortunately too small to accommodate more than a few players. In the one-act plays, which the Guild plans to present at its regular club meetings however, there will be ample opportunity for more people to show their wares, as such plays as are chosen will have fairly large casts.

Hazel O'Kilman, Dorothy Stuart and Art Sutherland who are three of the Guild's well-known actors have been cast for prominent parts in "Dangerous Corners," thus ensuring its success.

The cast for "Dangerous Corners" is as follows:

Freda—Hazel O'Kilman
Robert—Lorne Green
Gordon—Art Sutherland
Stanley—Donald Lack
Betty—Jean Swanson
Olwen—Dorothy Stuart
Miss Muckridge—Isabel Hope
Dramatic Guild productions have in the past been worthy of the large attendance they have received. We recall the stellar performances given in Philip Barry's "Holiday," "The Valiant," "Gammer Gurton's Needle," and George Bernard Shaw's "Androcles and the Lion" as just a few of the many hits the Guild has produced.

Tenors Required for Choral Singing

Practices for the public performance of choral selections under the direction of Edoardo Petri are being held daily in the Grant Hall retiring room. Dr. Petri declared to-day that while satisfactory progress is being made several choristers are still needed. Tenors and second basses are especially required.

"Students need not feel that they are unfitted for places in the chorus because they have had little previous experience in singing," stated Dr. Petri. "All I want is people who can sing a little. In particular I need tenors. The tenors need not fear that the choral singing will interfere with classwork. Only six rehearsals for tenors between now and Christmas will be enough to train these tenors so that they can do creditable work in their parts."

Dr. Petri said that the chorists, "Which is the properest time to drink?" which proved so popular at the public performance which brought the Summer School music course to an end would again be sung.

The Journal prints the choral rehearsal hours as they are at present arranged. These hours are not yet definitely fixed and will be altered to please as many people as possible.

Sopranos at one o'clock on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, Tenors at five on same days, and basses at seven o'clock on these days. Altos, are rehearsing at five o'clock on Tuesday and Friday and also at one o'clock on Friday.

Dr. E. Petri Spoke To Levana Society

Dr. Edoardo Petri, director of the choral singing class, was the guest of honour at the first meeting of the Levana Society, held in Ban Righ Hall.

Interest was aroused when Mr. Petri spoke on the opera and the place that it holds in modern society. In Mr. Petri's estimation, grand opera has seen its best days. There are no longer any great composers like Verdi and Wagner and the younger generation, on the whole, does not like opera but prefers the modern so-called "jazz". The love of opera is a personal feeling. It is not something that can be forced upon a person but is a question of spiritual reaction. Mr. Petri described how many wealthy persons attend the New York Metropolitan Opera House, not because they understand or appreciate opera, but simply because it is considered the fashionable thing to do. The opera, we must remember, is not recommended for everyone. There must be something within us that enables us to respond to the feeling and beauty of the thing. Mr. Petri himself says, "If Opera is something that has to be digested like Mathematics then leave it alone."

Mary Fraser gave a report of the Student Government Convention recently held at St. Lawrence College. Miss Fraser pointed out how successfully Student Self Government is carried on in this university. After Miss Fraser's report, Gladys Heintz gave a piano recital.

Under the auspices of The Student's Christian Movement groups are to be formed for the discussion of various topics, which are thought will be of interest to the members of Levana. Under the

leadership of Mrs. Vlastos, a group that will study Comparative Religions will be formed. Different religions will be studied in order to understand the different aspects of the art of living. Another group, under Mrs. Sweeney, will study The Life of Christ and endeavour to see how His life may affect our own. The third group, in which Mrs. McLoughlin is interested, will study The Problems That a College Girl Meets in Later Life. This group will discuss such problems as The College Woman in Business, The College Woman in the Church and Marriage and The Home. All those interested in any of these groups are invited to join them. The Journal will announce the time and place of the first meeting of each.

Five Performance By Queen's Racqueteers

The Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament opened here yesterday, under rather unfavourable weather conditions. A strong wind made it difficult for the players to do their best. In the singles competition the four seeded players in order were: (1) Watt (McGill); (2) Murray (McGill); (3) Pigott (Varsity); (4) Connolly (Queen's). The majority of the singles events were run off and in addition 5 doubles matches were played.

All four seeded players in the singles survived the first day's play.

Results were as follows:

Singles—First Round
Low (Q.) def. Cassils (R.M.C.) 2-6, 7-5, 6-2.

Crowson (V.) def. Chubb (R.M.C.) 6-2, 6-4.

Foster (R.M.C.) def. Butler (Q.) 6-4, 10-8.

Second Round

Watt (McG.) def. Eaton (V.) 4-6, 6-1, 6-4.

Letchbure (U. of M.) def. Rollins (Q.) 6-4, 4-6, 8-6.

Marier (U. of M.) def. Robertson (McG.) 6-4, 6-4.

Pigott (V.) def. Low (Q.) 6-2, 3-6, 6-2.

Crowson (V.) def. Foster (R.M.C.) 6-2, 6-2.

Connolly (Q.) def. Surrey (McG.) 6-3, 7-5.

Murray (McG.) def. Nadon (U. of M.) 6-3, 4-6, 6-2.

Hernant (V.) def. Gagnon (R.M.C.) 6-0, 6-3.

Two of the quarter final singles matches were played. Watt (McG.) defeating Letchbure (U. of M.) 6-1, 6-3 and Murray (McG.) scoring a 6-1, 6-2 victory over Hernant (V.).

The seeded teams in the doubles tournament in order are:

1. (McG.) Murray and Farmer.

2. (U. of M.) Marier and Nadon.

3. (V.) Pigott and Crowson.

4. (Q.) Butler and Connolly.

Results in the doubles events were as follows:

Doubles
Butler and Connolly (Q.) def. Cassils and Gagnon (R.M.C.) 6-0, 6-1.

(Continued on page 6)

Need For Leaders Of Public Opinion Must Be Satisfied

Members Must Face Duties As Citizens I.R.C. Meeting Told

The responsibilities of those who were about to take their places in business and professional life were emphasized by W. Harrison at the last meeting of the International Relations Club.

Mr. Harrison pointed out that the members of the Club were all potential leaders of public opinion and he emphasized the necessity of having enlightened men and women to perform this job of educating the public.

"War in the past, for the most part, has been due to ignorance and it is incumbent upon the rising generation to attempt to avert this danger in the future," the speaker said.

Mr. Harrison went on to say that the duty of the Club was to inform itself and then to inform others. He hoped that the present members of the Club would, after they left Queen's, form similar clubs throughout the Dominion.

"We must think of society in terms of concentric circles," said Mr. Harrison. "First we have the Club or the University; outside these, the Province or the Dominion and beyond these the world with the complexities of international conduct and association. We must embrace all these in our investigations and relate them one with another."

"However," Mr. Harrison continued, "We, in Canada, as a nation, have recently taken upon ourselves the responsibility of a foreign policy. Are we going to stand by and permit this delicate instrument to be manipulated by a few experts? Have we not, as members of the electorate, an obligation?"

(Continued on page 7)

Queen's And Varsity Both Prepared For Desperate Struggle In Saturday's Game

Realizing that all their title hopes depend upon a victory over Varsity on Saturday, Queen's Seniors abandoned their no-scrimmage practice program and all week have indulged in their heaviest work of the year. Coach Ted Reeve has spared no one and has driven the team at top speed all the way. The Tricolor machine has started to click and if the improvement continues it should be a vastly different squad that tackles the Blue and White than that which eked out a narrow victory over McGill. It is likely that the same lineup as in the last game will represent Queen's at Toronto.

The backfield will be composed of Davis, Wing and Krug with the first two sharing the booting duties. Davis has been out of most of the practices this week due to a heavy cold but should be ready for Saturday's big game. Johnny Wing and Curly Krug making their Senior debut this year have proved themselves capable back fielders and both have made good with a vengeance. They should give the Varsity tacklers plenty of trouble. McNichol and Bob Ralph will also be available for half line or quarter back duty if necessary.

It is probable that "Dunc" McIntosh will again direct the team

(Continued on page 6)

To-morrow the Varsity rugby squad seeks its third straight victory and the student body looks for a victory over Queens.

The senior team from the University of Toronto which is at present leading the intercollegiate race, obtains its strength from a fast half-line and a sturdy, hard-tackling line. The captain of this year's squad is Ken Peacock, a veteran of Intercollegiate football, who plays snap. Jack Sinclair, that constant performer with the strong right leg, is in his position on the half-line. Along with him appear Harold Arup and Johnny Copp, the former a tricky runner and accurate passer, the latter a plunger and ball-carrier. To handle the team, Warren Stevens has groomed young Bob Coulter, a junior of last year who is clever and fast on his feet. The line boasts of strong men aplenty. Three veterans, McQuigge, Mothe and Witzel support the centre of the line, along with Warner and Harris. The ends are guarded by Bryers, Gorrle Keith, Hennessey and Allison, all of whom tackle accurately. Dan Dawson is once more the enthusiastic flying wing. The inevitable gap in last year's championship team have been filled to Warren Steven's liking by younger men who have been trained in junior and intermediate ranks in previous years.

Intercollegiate Field and Track Teams Meet Today At Queen's To Contest Athletic Titles

Home Team Improved

Canopus attention at present is split three ways—the Intercollegiate track and field meet, the Intercollegiate tennis tournament and the big game against Varsity in Toronto. In the track and field meet closer competition is looked for and many close finishes are expected.

In speaking to the Journal, Coach Walter Knox of the Queen's team stated that the fact of the meet being held here offered no advantage but was, if anything, disadvantageous. To offset this, however, his team is in better shape and holds more promise of victory than for the past two or three years, he said. On the whole, Coach Knox sounded a note of confidence for an improved showing by the Tricolor athletes.

(Continued on page 6)

McGill Defend Title

Montreal, Que., Oct. 17.—Definite announcement as to the personnel of the track and field team which will represent McGill in Kingston on Friday, shows coach Van Wagner to be fully prepared to wage a real battle in the defence of the Intercollegiate track title now held by his squad. Seeking his fourth crown since 1930, "Van" has selected his men with great care, depending largely on the results of last Thursday's interfaculty meet to guide him in the selection of newcomers. Of course, the veteran Phil Edwards will be one of the main threats offered by the Red team, along with several other veteran members of the squad.

Edwards is entered in four events as well as being a member of the

(Continued on page 6)

Varsity's Hopes High

Toronto, Oct. 17.—Varsity will send a strong team to Kingston for the annual Intercollegiate senior track and field meet, which will be held on Friday, and the supporters of the Blue have great hopes that they will break through and end the three-year hold that McGill has had on the title and the McGill cup. Each of the three teams will

Three records were broken at the interfaculty track meet here a few weeks ago. Ronnie Westheuser threw the discus one hundred and twenty-three feet to better his intercollegiate record by three feet. McClashery came but three seconds below the record mark when he ran the mile in four minutes and thirty-four seconds.

The sprinters this year are Dore,

(Continued on page 6)

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE
ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER
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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20th, 1933

A Novel Experiment

A news item from the Daily Tar Heel states that that University Newspaper intends to run a series of features on various courses offered in the school with brief comments on the subjects appended. Members of the faculty have not yet commented on the venture, though it is rumored that they are in full agreement, since it will probably aid them in making their lectures more interesting, and of greater appeal to the students.

The venture at the North Carolina University will be watched with interest by undergraduates and faculty members at many colleges.

Undoubtedly such a criticism would be valuable if unbiased observers could be found to undertake the work. Professors who were broad-minded enough to accept the criticism or suggestions offered could improve on their lecturing methods if they realized how they were impressing their listeners. It is a fact that many professors have fallen into a set way of lecturing and seem to have lost the first eager enthusiasm for their subjects. This is not hard to understand but it does create difficulties for the student who is forced by attendance rules to listen whether he wants to or not.

Many professors, no doubt, would like to know what their pupils think of their teaching methods and would welcome suggestions whereby the subjects could be made more interesting. However, the natural reticence of students toward one who is considered to have the last word by virtue of his right to mark examination papers, prevents the natural exchange of suggestions. Meanwhile the student becomes more and more bored with his course. Such lecturers become a test of endurance. If the plan of the Daily Tar Heel provides a means of exchanging ideas on the teaching methods it may prove invaluable both to students and faculty.

Whatever comes of the Daily Tar Heel experiment, it seems to us to be a step in the right direction, if a sincere attempt is made to point out just where courses and lecturers fail to appeal to the students. Then if the lecturer wishes to make his subject interesting he cannot claim that the way has not been suggested to him.

Cui Bono?

An official notice appearing elsewhere on this page states that this year the seven-eighths attendance rule is to be enforced in all courses at Queen's. From an authoritative source we learn that this departure from traditional practice is to take effect as from the beginning of this semester.

We are at a loss to understand the reason either for the regulation or for the manner of its application and enforcement. Apparently the new attendance rule was inserted in the 1933-34 University Calendar. Nevertheless, in view of the lack of publicity that has been given to the new ordinance, it seems singularly unfortunate, if not unfair, that students should receive so little consideration.

Principal Fyfe in his 1933 Report to the Trustees commented adversely upon the "spoon-fed" type of education which is at present established in our universities. To the unprejudiced eye, it might seem curious that such an opinion could consort with such a contradictory practice as has now been officially introduced. Doubtless there is an adequate explanation. It is equally certain that there is a need for it.

Official Notices

Royal Society Fellowship

Ten annual fellowships, each of \$1500, and open on equal terms to men and women, may be awarded in 1933. They are tenable at institutions of learning or research, save in exceptional circumstances outside of Canada. They are available for advanced research in Literature, History, Anthropology, Sociology, Political Economy, or allied subjects, in French or English, and in Mathematics, Chemistry, Physics, Geology, Biology, or subjects associated with any of these sciences.

An applicant for a Fellowship should be a graduate of a Canadian university or college, or should have received an equivalent training in a Canadian institution possessing adequate facilities in his particular subject, and, except in special cases, should have the Master's degree or its equivalent or, preferably, have completed one or more years' work beyond that degree.

Applications, addressed to "The Secretary, Royal Society of Canada Fellowships Board, Ottawa, Canada", should contain particulars of the candidate's age and place of birth, a full statement of his academic career, with copies of original papers and any other evidence of his ability or originality in his chosen field; also an indication of the particular work he proposes to undertake, at what institution, and under whose direction; and should be supported by recommendations from the head of the department of the institution in which the candidate has studied, and from the instructors under whom he has chiefly worked. All these papers are to be in duplicate, and should be sent in as soon as possible.

Choral Singing

The attention of students is called to the classes in choral singing which will be conducted for the first four months of the session by Mr. Edoardo Petri. The work of the chorus will culminate in a concert to be given about the end of January. It is hoped that a large number will attend Mr. Petri's class. Hours for rehearsal may be learned on application at the Registrar's Office.

November Hour Examinations, 1933

During the first week in November one-hour examinations will be held in all First Year Science classes except Surveying, and in every Arts class numbered A, 1, 2, (History 1, 2, 3).

Except in the period when an examination is substituted for a lecture, class work will proceed as usual and regular attendance is required.

Attendance and Work

Students are expected to attend all lectures and laboratories and to complete all assigned exercises. Ordinarily absences beyond a total of one-eighth of the possible attendance, whether due to illness or any other cause, will subject candidates to the penalties specified in the calendars for deficient attendance.

General Examinations

Faculty of Arts

Students who will be candidates for an Honours degree at the close of this session must take in addition to the regular session examinations a general examination covering the whole field of work in their main subject. The results of the general examination will be an important element in the determination of final standing.

Candidates who divide their Honour work equally between their special subjects may take the general examination in either subject.

Medical Service

It has been found necessary to change Dr. W. Ford Connell's hours of consultation as printed on the Physical Welfare Sheet to the following:

Office at the Kingston General Hospital—telephone 2700. Entrance by way of the Ambulance driveway through the door marked "Admitting Department", on Saturdays 1-1:30; Sundays 10:15-10:45; Other days 4:30-6;

and at Ban Righ Hall every day except Saturdays and Sundays at 1:30.

Students should see Dr. Connell at these hours if they wish attention.

BOOK SHELF

ON READING SHAKESPEARE By Logan Pearsall Smith (Constable)

"The truth is that the world's great writers are apt to become the world's great hoers". And the author cheers the reader by the very title of his first chapter, "On Not Reading Shakespeare". To begin with, Shakespeare had an ungentelemanlike way of demanding the repayment of loans he made. And in his will, drawn up after he had written Shakespeare — with sublimity sitting on his brow and serenity singing in his heart—he left nothing to his wife but "the second-best bed". And then "what are we to do about those sonnets he was fond of writing, his brutal sonnets to the Dark Lady, and his sentimental sonnets to the Lovely Boy?"

Two loves I have of comfort and despair—
And Shakespeare had really a dirty mind. "Luckily," says the author of this little book, "it is only the specialist who knows how much ribaldry there is in Shakespeare's plays".

"Thou smilest and art still,
Out-topping knowledge!"
Well, since the chaste Arnold wrote that, Freud has come among us to explain away some of Shakespeare's morbid sex-obsessions. But it seems clear that we must remove the fellow from our Sunday School library.

The author, however, is fond of dirty jokes (like the rest of us), and has read evidently about "groping for trout in a peculiar river", so that Shakespeare can't put him off so far. What does put him off are the professors, the harpies of textual criticism, who swoop down on such innocent lines as

Thy tooth is not so keen
Because thou art not seen—
and tear their meaning from our delighted eyes. They don't mean what they say; they mean something else! Pearsall Smith closes with one of the "Sphinxes who are quite as ready to dismember and devour those who give wrong answers to their questions", Professor Stoll of Minneapolis, "who has added to the vocabulary of Shakespearean criticism the word 'blather-skite'." (We always thought there was a streak of meanness in professors, something sordid). The reader follows some neat bouts of sparring, with the occasional kick in the shins, between Professors Smith and Stoll. (If I were Shakespeare I would make a pun here, but I ain't). In fact the sparring approaches so near to a fight that the reader wants to tear off his coat and get into the scrap.

It is a cunningly-written book; it makes the reader want to be a Shakespearean scholar, for it appeals to the blood and thunder in him. (I refuse, however, to lend my copy to Science students).

Out of the dust and shouting of Chapter I "there floats the echoes of an aerial music":

Come unto these yellow sands—
O mistress mine, where are you roaming

What is love? 'Tis not hereafter—
And from there on we are completely lost to the world. "To dream, to meditate, to lose ourselves in thoughts beyond the reaches of our souls, to love the gay appearances of the world and know them as illusions—this temper of ironic mind, of a happy, enjoying, and yet melancholy nature, expresses itself in a secret rhythm, a cadence, a delicate and dream-like music which is, for me, the loveliest poetry of the world". Thus writes an old man as he looks back in retrospect on a life lived in his own little world and in the great world of Shakespeare.

His book makes one feel that a college education is almost a waste of time.

—R.C.C.

Parkin Scholarship

Small grants will be made by the Parkin Trust to candidates who wish to study at a British University. Awards will be made yearly in the first week in January. Candidates wishing to make application may obtain further information from the Registrar's Office.

Oklahoma Frosh Hazing

Freshmen at Oklahoma A. and M. have different rules for each day in the week. Last Friday, for instance, all the yearlings had to do was to "double-time" while on the campus during the entire day and in addition be fully equipped with two moth balls, freshman caps and freshman bibles. As a final discomfort they had to be prepared to yell, "Beat the Mountainers," when asked by upperclassmen.

Editorials have been abolished in the Ashland college paper because of the belief that the editor's ideas are no better than those of any other member of the student body and that they do not represent the policy of the paper.

Student Marriages Disliked

Inasmuch as a great many marriages at the University of Utah have resulted from the fact that men and women study in proximity at the library, the president of the University has ruled that one-half of the library must be occupied by men while the women confine themselves to the other half.

According to reports the library, since the passing of this rule, has shown a decided decline in the number of students studying there.

It is not the women who pay at the University of Vermont. The gas company there complains that it hasn't made a nickel on any of the sorority houses in years because of dishonest meter-reading.

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And it shall come to pass, when the elders of the tribe shall have finished their orations on Fri., that the Prophet shall lead many of Kweanz, not unto the land of the Magillites, though that is near; for the Prophet said, Lest peradventure the people repent when they see Montre the Red, and they return to Kin. But the Prophet shall lead them about, unto Toronto to make fight with the Varsites. And the children of Kweanz shall go up harnessed out of the land of Kin.

And they shall take their journey from Kweanz, and shall encamp in the Hostels of York and Ford, and loud shall be the cheering of the bell hops.

And when it is told to the tribes at Varse that the children of Kweanz are encamped in Toronto the Wicked, the hearts of the Varsites shall drop and they shall say, Why have we done this, that we should have let the warriors of Kweanz come to defeat us?

And then many hours having passed away after the invasion of Toronto, and possibly many of the tribe too, all shall gather at the site of battle on Satur, after the crossing of the great sun, and there, below the many of the tribes of Varse and Kweanz, shall the chasers of the oval pig foregather for the settling of the score. And the sons of Kweanz

shall do their utmost for their tribe, and for their leader, one Teddy, begotten of the loins of Reeve. And so too shall the strong of the Varsites do likewise. And all too, shall aid their chosen, all but the oval pig who shall ever be traitor to those who want him most.

Then the battle having been won and lost, the children of Varse shall retire to their fires, and weep, and rent their garments, but those of Kweanz shall return in their chariots to the hostels of Toronto, to partake most deeply of the cup of victory. And being of Kweanz, many shall fall in. But shall come back with light heads and light hearts. And on the morning after shall fifteen be pulled from one room, yea, from on the bed, from under the bed, from the furthestmost corners, even from the dressers. For, verily has it ever been so, and thus shall it ever be.

Then shall the multitudes return unto Kin, and with them shall they bring many score of lamps, for the way is dark and beset with danger; many miles of bath-towel, for those of Kweanz are noted afar for their cleanliness, and many other strange and weird objects shall those of the tribe pick up in Toronto the Wicked, for are they all of the class of stude. Yea, score. And the sons of Kweanz verily, even unto the gills.

Science Soph Frosh Banquet Big Success

The annual Science Soph-Frosh Banquet was held in the La Salle Hotel on Wednesday evening when Dean Clark was the guest speaker of the evening. In his address, Dean Clark pointed out that the important thing in the present age is the ability to do things, an ability that in the face of rising competition must be of high calibre. The aim of education the Dean concluded, is to teach a person to use what he has learned.

Des. Smyth proposed a toast the University and to the Alma Mater Society, to which Charlie Clapp replied. The toast to the Engineering Society was proposed by Frank Joy, and replied to by Ken. Southern. Boko Browne proposed the toast to the professors and instructors, to which Professor Jackson, honorary president of both Science '36 and '37 replied.

Captain J. O. Watts, in proposing the toast to the Sophomore year offered good advice and related several amusing personal incidents. Bill Simmons of Science '36 replied appropriately. The toast to the Freshman year was proposed by H. Gustafson and was responded to by Ken. Campbell of Science '37.

Depression Is Lifting Declares J. Jag Jagson

"The depression is undoubtedly lifting," said J. Jag Jagson when interviewed by a Journal reporter. "I am extremely busy in spite of the very short time since my return from the jungles of Africa, where I spent the summer teaching the crocodiles how to catch flies. I realize that my position on the campus is one of unique importance and for that reason I am always ready to be interviewed. Since my public demand it, I cannot but comply, in spite of the obvious interruption to my many business and executive responsibilities."

When the Journal asked whether Mr. Jagson had any comment to make as regards the deluge of copy which has been pouring into his office, he made this answer:

"I am overjoyed to say that the copy we have already received will more than justify the Jag's wide reputation for integrity, purity and generally elevating trend of thought. We have received in the past countless letters of appreciation from all parts of the globe. The long arm of Jagson reaches everywhere."

"In spite of grave misgivings I have decided to publish a certain deplorable poem submitted by an anonymous Freshman, but merely that he may be taught a lesson by the ridicule he will receive. I may even publish his name, which I have lately learned through my own grape-nuts intelligence system."

"In closing may I state that this will undoubtedly be the cheapest and most desirable Jag to be had for ten cents anywhere on this continent. Europe of course is different."

While grading papers from a history examination, a professor at Oklahoma University came across one on which there was no name. He checked the paper very carefully and gave it the grade of B. While he was putting the grades in his role book he found out that there was one too many papers. After a thinking session he remembered that he himself had prepared one of the papers. He declared to the class, "If any one here makes an A on these papers he's a better man than I am." Several in the class did.

Coming Events

To-day:
9.30a.m.—Women's Intercollegiate Tennis
Stadium Courts
10.30a.m.—Men's Intercollegiate Tennis
Library Courts
1.30p.m.—Intercollegiate Track Meet
Richardson Stadium
Art Exhibit
Room 111
Douglas Library
2.00p.m.—Single Matches in Men's Intercollegiate Tennis.
3.15p.m.—Semi-finals of Doubles Men's Intercollegiate Tennis
6.45p.m.—Men's Forum
Discussion of N.I.R.A. Basement of Students' Union
Sat., Oct. 21:
10.00a.m.—Men's Intercollegiate Tennis
Finals of Singles
Finals of Doubles
3.30—Intermediate Rugby Queen's vs. Ottawa
Ottawa
2.30p.m.—Queen's vs. Varsity. U. of T. Stadium
9.00p.m.—Alumni Dance
Royal York Hotel
Toronto
Sun., Oct. 22:
9.45a.m.—S.V.M.
Theological Club
Room
Mon., Oct. 23:
4.00p.m.—Science '35 Rugby Practice
Lower Campus
8.00p.m.—Kingston Art Association, Room 111
Douglas Library
Wed., Oct. 25:
8.00p.m.—Illustrated Lecture "Winchester Cathedral" by A. J. Adams
Convocation Hall

All hail, Northwestern! While Toronto's freshettes worry about Latin and labs, and sometimes fret over forlorn Friday evenings spent in the muted solitudes of the home firesides, the maids of the Evanston, Illinois university go gaily on, serene in the knowledge that soon they too will have learned the great secret of success at college. No, it's not a new system of cramming—merely a new course on the Art of Make-up.

The subject must be regarded with all fitting seriousness. After all, on it depends the future of the great Northwestern football stalwarts who provide so many thrills to American fans—and the artistic appreciation of every masculine eye surely is sufficient cause to send unpowdered femininity scurrying to the front of beauty.

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Babies

Except to those immediately connected with it, a baby is not so interesting a creature as a puppy or a kitten, but nevertheless the infant of our species shares in that attractive quality which insures the young of all species against neglect, that completely trustful helplessness which arouses the maternal instinct in all old men.

Although not inexpensive, children are more easily possessed than most of the luxurious toys on the market. Much has been said about the problem faced by modern young men and matrons in deciding between a baby and an automobile. As a matter of fact, the choice is very often taken out of their hand by financial or other circumstances. Since it is not easy to acquire an heir on the weekly deposit plan, while an automobile need not be paid for until after it is worn out, the talk among young householders has of late turned more often to connecting rods than cradles, more frequently to piston displacements and comfortable speeds than to triangular upholstery.

It used to be said of babies that "the best people have them" but the truth of such a statement is now open to question. Forward lookers and upward thinkers assure us that the best people are becoming more indifferent yearly to their duty to industry and the army. Public opinion has always been against the promulgation of eugenic theories, which carry with them too much hard common sense to be acceptable to a softened race, and its principles have therefore

Frosh Overwhelm Sophs In Annual Cane Rush

Burlington, Vt. — Overwhelming numbers brought victory to the freshman class in the annual Cane Rush, the third and last of the freshman-sophomore scraps held Saturday afternoon at Centennial Field between the halves of the Vermont-Col. State football game. The score was ninety-two points for the first-year men, the upperclassmen gaining only thirty-one. The results of this battle leave the freshmen victorious over the sophomores in two out of the three contests.

When the referee's whistle blew for the half in the Connecticut game the freshmen poured out over the rails of the grandstand and formed a solid rank on the eastern thirty-yard line. A pitifully small group of sophomores formed on the western thirty-yard line, facing their opponents. Meanwhile, the Boulder men walked along the fifty-yard line, sprinkling canes as they went. When they had finished, a gun was fired and both classes went to it pell-mell. In a moment there was a battle royal in centre-field, everyone trying to obtain a cane and rush for his respective goal.

The battle quickly resolved itself into a number of smaller tussles scattered at random over the field. As soon as anyone got his hands on a cane or a piece of one, he got out of the battle-area as quickly as his legs would carry him. But before he could go very far half-a-dozen or more men would pounce on him with-

been denied wide publication, but sooner or later the eugenist party will break into open print and become martyrs to their ideals. For the execration heaped upon the dreamers who have yearned for the Superman in the past will be as nothing to the fury which will descend upon those who offend both the careless mob and the indolent eligible of this generation.

The female of the species displays an understandable arrogance over her apparent monopoly of the baby business, an arrogance that is forgivable although it depends upon merely physical attributes, but it is unreasonable to suppose that feminine superiority extends into the field of after care. Nothing is more irritating to an intelligent man than the inanity with which a group of young and comparatively inexperienced women will believe that he is incapable of even holding a child properly. The truth is that unless one holds it upside down or twists its legs, the child may be safely held in almost any position. And as soon as all-wise nature leaves a mother to her own devices in the matter of feeding and infant, a man must be called into consultation if the creature is to survive with its digestive functions unimpaired, but no woman ever admits that fact.

Our love of babies must always be saddened by the knowledge that they will inevitably grow up and become sophomores, but since they are reasonably certain to appear as a complication in our lives, whether or not we take thought for the future, we must of necessity make the best of them.

out bothering to find out whether he were friend or foe, and would try to wrest his prize from him. Whether or not they were successful, the result was that very few whole canes were left at the end of the fight.

At the end of seven minutes of fighting the gun was fired to end the struggle. Boulder took the freshmen count at the east end of the field, and the sophomore count at the west end. The result was then announced, giving the class of 1937 the supremacy for the year of 1933-34.

Observing from here and there — Co-eds at Stanford University must pass a physical examination and excel in their studies before they are allowed to stay out until 12 o'clock on week nights and 1:30 on Saturday nights — Wellesley girls have decided not to speak to one another on the campus. They say that speaking to the same person several times a day grows tiresome — Students at Columbia University overwhelmingly voted that the "World is not going to hell."

The sale of beer has been prohibited on Northwestern University's campus. Which calls for the old slug about "misery likes company."

Because of their general discharge of all rules and because of "their general attitude toward upperclassmen," the freshmen at Washington College are deprived for the year of the privileges of studying in the library from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and of having any kind of date from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Impressions Of Visit To U. S. University

On the summit of College Hill in Canton, N.Y., stands the three-quarter-century-old St. Lawrence University, College of Letters and Science. From the campus one looks across the "Paradise Valley" of Eben Holden to the foothills of the Adirondacks which seem to be shrouded in a blue haze on the horizon. A well-groomed golf-course stretches out towards the mountains in the south, while only eighteen miles to the north lie the rolling waters of the mighty St. Lawrence.

College Hill is the centre of a university town which has grown up around it in the traditional atmosphere of learning. Canton is an unassuming little place, but to the stranger, as he walks up the long tree-lined streets it seems to wear a knowing smile.

In the early morning one can look out across the wide, flat fields and watch the steam rising as the sun begins its long march across the skies, a scene which Millet might well have painted. The dormitory bells ring out suddenly and in Dean-Eaton Hall, the women's residence, the dining-rooms fill, girls in linen smocks serve breakfast to a hundred women and the Smoker soon fills with girls enjoying their after-breakfast cigarettes. The excitement is transferred to the campus where students hurry to early classes. (They too are cursed with eight-o'clocks.) Then the dormitory slowly resumes its atmosphere of calm.

If you wander outside, the first building to attract your enquiring eye will be the beautiful Gunnison Memorial Chapel, rearing its stately Gothic head above the rest, a memorial to a former beloved-president of St. Lawrence. You walk beneath its tower and enter its arched doorway. Inside, the long nave stretches its dignified aisles before you and, as you look up, the coloured mosaic patterns in the dark rafters of its vaulted roof seem to add a touch of chastity to the place. The chapel organ, hidden somewhere in the back, is heard softly as the organist practices some chorus for the next day's vesper services. In your mind's eye you may be able to visualize the long, gownned procession of students moving past you, out the doorway with their parchments carefully rolled and tied, passing out into the world.

You may then turn to the south across the grounds toward the Men's Dormitory with its colonial front and tall pillars. You will find inside long hallways, well-furnished rooms and a beautiful Common Room, cool grey walls and blue drapes.

When you talk to the students themselves you will be impressed by their enthusiasm for their student government, their desire to improve it, and to make their campus something about which they can boast to the whole world. They will tell you of their Honor Societies which are something like our awards of Q's, except that memberships are not confined to athletic prowess alone.

They will tell you of their honored graduate, Owen D. Young, and how much he has done for their college.

You will hear of Women's stag lines at their parties which correspond to our Javana Formals, their Date Bureau, where everyone applies stating their requirements for dates on such and such a night. They will describe their News Bureau also, where they keep cards bearing the names of all students registered, their home-towns and home-town newspapers, so that

Women Are Not Recognized By Cambridge University

The two women's colleges at Cambridge, Girton and Newnham, were founded about sixty years ago. The buildings are therefore new and lack the beauty and associations of the other colleges. Moreover, they have not the rich endowments of the men's colleges and fail to give the same opulent impression.

Since the university limits the number of women to five hundred there are nearly ten times as many men as women. Women are still not admitted to membership of the university, which is apparently trying to keep up its original monastic traditions. This means that women are allowed to attend lectures and take exams but not to vote for the Senate which governs the university. Otherwise women are hardly aware of their anomalous position. In fact they find it rather convenient not to be bound by university rules. They do not have to wear gowns and squares nor can they be punished by the Proctors, the university policemen, whereas the women at Oxford are members of the university and have to suffer these drawbacks.

Women are now allowed to join almost all the university societies with the exception of the Union Society. In recent years the rules as regards relationship between men and women undergraduates have been considerably relaxed. At one time it was considered most improper for a student of Girton to be seen talking to a man unless he was her brother. There was an amusing rule allowing young ladies to go on the river only if they carried parasols which were to be discreetly used in the neighbourhood of the university hatching sheds. Now men can be entertained in students' rooms in Girton and women may go in pairs to men's rooms. The rule that a woman could not go alone with a man to the theatre has also been removed.

The women's colleges are in many ways more pleasing inside than out. The new library at Girton is one of the most beautiful rooms in the whole of Cambridge. At Girton almost every student has two rooms, although at Newnham most of them have bed-sitting rooms. The rooms are very charming and comfortable but definitely more conducive to work in than the men's rooms. And on the whole the women do seem to work harder and to rely on hard work rather than originality to get them through exams.

—The Varsity

The growth of research work by college men and women in the United States is evidenced by the fact that in the last year at least 1,000 papers on vitamins alone were published in the United States.

In an English class at Cornell university recently, the professor announced that an essay had been handed in that was an exact copy from the text. He said that if the student would see him after class no names would be mentioned. After class he found five men waiting to see him.

whenever anyone comes into the Campus eye the news is relayed to their home for publication. Thus their friends can keep in touch with their activities.

You will be surprised at their interest in other colleges as well as their own. They will ask you countless questions and evince a real desire to learn about Canadian colleges such as ours.

But the finest of all the impressions you may receive is that of their hospitality.

Capt. J. O. Watts To Lead Men's Forum Discussion

A meeting of the Men's Forum will be held to-night in the basement of the Students' Union, when Captain J. O. Watts will lead a discussion of the National Recovery Act. This group invites students to attend its meetings and to join in the discussion of current events.

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The Theatre

AT THE CAPITOL

DOCTOR BULL

With

Will Rogers and Marion Nixon

Doctor Bull, as the directors generously point out at the beginning, brings his neighbours into this world and postpones as long as possible their departure into the next. Common sense is one of his greatest characteristics, but gratitude rather than money is all he expects for his points and all the weaknesses. The

labours. Doctor Bull, the rôle which Will Rogers plays, is, as usual, a rugged, kindly sort of soul — one of nature's gentlemen, in fact. To illustrate just how rugged and kindly he really is, he is made to perform a series of golden deeds, all of which are really very fine but a trifle irrelevant. Consequently

the continuity is poor, and the story seems to consist of a series of episodes rather than a connected plot.

Doctor Bull is a typical Will character, but with all the strong

whole picture drags a little but it has plenty of sentiment and plenty of humour and not a little sound philosophy. If you like Will Rogers you'll enjoy Doctor Bull, but if you think he is tiresome and stupid, don't go, because he is the mainstay of the picture.

We might remark in passing that the Screen Souvenirs are rather good. A little ballad entitled My Mother Was a Lady is particularly appealing. B.

AT THE TIVOLI

TARZAN, THE FEARLESS

With

Buster Crabbe

Tarzan the Fearless may have been produced in all sincerity, but unfortunately it gives the impression of a burlesque on all animal pictures. After all, it is a bit forced when monkeys and elephants dance to a victrola in the middle of the African jungle. It has all the elements for a good jungle melodrama, but it is absolutely impossible to follow the plot—if it can be called such. There is plenty of action including a tropical thunderstorm and a stampede of wild horses. However the tangled plot renders it all very futile and ineffective.

Buster Crabbe, of the marvellous physique, plays Edgar Rice Burroughs' hero, Tarzan. He swings from tree to tree in the approved manner, fights several lions, gazes naively at the heroine, and that is all. We almost forgot, his swimming is superb.

As Mary Brooks, Jacqueline Wells, a blonde newcomer is a decorative and attractive heroine. The rest of the cast are also new to the screen. Mary's father, a scientist, is captured by a lost tribe (who wear Arabian regalia—in the heart of Africa). Tarzan rescues him and sets out to tell it to Mary, who by this time is arriving on the scene with a rescue party. The party camps for the night, Mary goes swimming, is chased by a crocodile and saved by Tarzan. From then on, the plot is forgotten and everyone dashes around and has fun. Excellent scenery, augmented by good photography, is about the only redeeming feature of the picture.

There is a "sport-short" of the rugby team of North Western University in action, which is interesting in this season.

This short brings the program rating up to B —

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The Editor,
Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

May I be permitted space in your columns to express thanks to the Engineering Society for the fine contribution, of twenty-five dollars, to the Queen's Band. When the subject was brought to the Executive, they were unanimous in the opinion that the band should have the support of the student body, and by way of starting the ball rolling, they immediately voted the maximum amount permitted at any executive meeting. They further promised their whole-hearted co-operation and support.

On behalf of the band I wish to state that we are very grateful to the Engineering Society for such a substantial contribution.

Ray Birch,
Mgr. Queen's Band.

A Peanut penalty is levied upon members of the physics department at the University of Indiana who are tardy or who are absent without an acceptable excuse. A member who commits either of these crimes must treat the club to a pound of peanuts.

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PART I

No. 11 Parades—

1. The usual Wednesday evening parade will be held in the New Gymnasium at 7 p.m.

Dress — Civilian with gym shoes.

Rifles will be drawn.
2. Training will be carried out as follows:

(a) Recruits — Squad drill, handling of arms, saluting, aiming exercises.

(b) Certificate "A" Infantry and Engineers—Map Reading, Sand Table Exercises, Individual Instruction. (Engineers — Knots and Lashings).

(c) Certificate "A" Medical—Map Reading, Instruction special to arms.

(d) Certificate "B" — All branches. Individual instruction.

No. 12 Lectures—

1. Certificate "A" Engineers and Infantry — Tuesday, 24th Oct., at 5 p.m. in Carruthers Hall. Subject—Map Reading—Organization of a Battalion.

No. 13 Clothing Issue—

1. "A" Coy. will draw clothing from 5 to 6 p.m. on Monday, 23rd Oct., at the Orderly Room.
2. Sgt. Lindsay and Cpl. Millican will attend to help in issuing.

No. 14 Smoker—

1. The evening parade of Wednesday, 25th Oct., will be followed by a Regimental Smoker in the Cafeteria of the Students' Union.

2. "A" Coy. will be responsible for the program which will include a moving picture.

No. 15 Orderly Officer—

1. The Orderly Officer of the week commencing 5 p.m. Monday, 23rd Oct.—2 Lt. Hamilton.

2. Orderly N.C.O. for the week—Cpl. Dickinson.

No. 16 Candidates for November Examinations—

1. Candidates are again requested to signify their intention of trying these examinations in order that classes may be arranged or revised.

Sgd. J. W. Marriott, Adj.
Q.U.C., C.O.T.C.

FRESHMAN NOTICE

From this morning on, Arts Freshmen will not be required to wear their bow-ties. They must continue to wear tans, and ribbons in the buttonhole of the lapel of their coats.

Secretary,

Arts Vigilance Committee.

"SOPOR FESSOS COMPLECTITUR ARTUS"

The Physics class was in session and the instructor was deep in the explanation of rectors. Suddenly, in the back seat an arm was waved violently, accompanied by an inarticulate shout.

"Well?" queried B.W.S. "any question?"

Arts Frosh, bursting out again: "Wash'a matter with ol' McGill. She's all right, oh yesh y— . . . damn."

B.W.S.: "Say you! Sleep in this bunk to-morrow. You can see the game better at the front."

J. Wright.

A professor whose name is listed in "Who's Who" was among the 86 unemployed teachers who applied for work at \$15 a week at the temporary emergency relief stations of New York State.

The students at Rhode Island college were asked what living figures they most admired. The co-eds said Mahatma Gandhi, while the men chose Jean Harlow.

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Ed. Connolly Victor In College Tourney

Edwin Connolly, well-known Ottawa net star, was acclaimed the 1933-34 college tennis champion on Tuesday when he stroked his way through to a 6-4, 5-7, 6-4 victory over his brother, Charlie, in the final round of the tournament. The match was well-contested, the victor's steadiness and accurate placements finally bringing the verdict his way. The name Connolly has for years been associated with tennis throughout Ontario. Edwin was formerly Eastern Canadian Junior champion and for two consecutive years paired with Charlie to carry off the Ottawa city doubles championship. Ed's victory this year was popular and well-merited.

In the semi-final round of the tournament E. Connolly defeated O. Low 6-1, 6-0 and C. Connolly won a three-set match from J. Rollins by 6-1, 5-7, 6-1.

In the Intercollegiate Tournament now in progress Ed. Connolly is leading the attack for Queen's with J. Rollins, O. Low and F. E. Butler playing Nos. 2, 3 and 4. Unfortunately Chuck Connolly lost his match with the faculty last April and is barred from Intercollegiate competition.

Tricolor Trackmen Expect To Make Improved Showing (Continued from page 1)

Queen's look for points in both the century and two hundred and twenty yard sprints while Bonnell is in the pink for the half mile and may upset the dope in the middle distance. Due to his recent record-breaking heave in the 16 pound shot put, "Abe" Zvonkin is called to take the title handily and to place well up in the discus throw. The pole vault supplies the only vacancy in Queen's entry list. Coach Knox does not look for more than a place in the hurdles as there has not been enough time to bring on the new aspirants while the broad jump material is not of championship calibre.

Queen's team will be as follows:
100 yds.—Way, Running, Fritz,
220 yds.—Way, Running, Fritz,
440 yds.—Fritz, Young, Smyth,
880 yds.—Bonnell, Smyth,
1 mile—Bonnell, Leng,
3 miles—Leng, Orr,
1 mile relay — Fritz, Young,
Smyth, Running, Bonnell, Johnston,
120 yd. hurdles—Anderson, Bambrick,
220 yd. low hurdles—Robertson, Bambrick,
High jump — Millican, White, Anderson.

CHIPS FROM THE SPORTS BLOCK

With the Intercollegiate Track Meet and Tennis Tournament being held here this year these sports are arousing renewed interest not only on the campus but amongst the people of Kingston generally, and it is expected that both of the above mentioned features will draw large audiences.

The spotlight this week-end will naturally cast one of its brightest rays on the Varsity Stadium where Queen's will be fighting elimination in an effort to down the Blue and White.

On both games to date the Tricolor has shown true form only in streaks and there are many close observers who look for Ted Reeve's squad to find itself in Toronto.

It should be a grim struggle all the way. Here's hoping.

The Intermediates trek to Ottawa to-morrow and fortified with Ted Young and Jesse Turner, Junior backfield stars, hope to give a real account of themselves.

Have you seen the Juniors new song and dance step on the lower campus? "Drop around and see it sometime."

We are glad to welcome back Jack Jarvis, popular Queen's boxing coach. Prospects for the Intercollegiate Assault are especially bright this year and Jack can be depended upon to develop a formidable string of boxers.

There's no lack of confidence at U. of T. this year if the following paragraph taken from the Varsity is any indication:

"Perhaps now Varsity's defence against the forward pass will receive the most particular notice of the other Intercollegiate teams. Western didn't complete one pass in the whole game. Right now the Blue team looks good enough to take the Intercollegiate race without a loss and even without the scoring punch of Sinclair. They are better than last year's outfit was at this time last year. And Warren Stevens is plenty of reason why they will improve. So we can fairly venture the statement that by the end of the season, barring accidents, they will give the other playoff contenders a stiff run for their money."

Queen's Intermediates Play Ottawa Saturday

To-morrow Queen's Intermediates will play Ottawa College at the Capital and hope to turn in their first victory of the season. It was a tough break being forced to split the points with R.M.C. but the local seconds are a battling crew who will make it interesting for the leaders.

Ted Teskey who kicked a fine game against the Cadets is still on the injured list and will probably not be able to go to Ottawa. Ted Young and Jesse Turner have been recruited from the junior ranks and should make good in the higher company.

Ottawa will find it hard to make gains through the centre where Reg Barker is a tower of strength at snap for the Tricolor. "Mucker" McPherson has been going great guns in practice and should dent the Ottawa line for plenty of gains to-morrow.

Queen's will probably line up as follows:

Halves, Kirkland, Scott, Turner, Young; flying wing, Sonshine; quarter, Hare; snap, Barker; insides, Biesenthal, Isbister; middles, McPherson, Waugh; outsides, Alsop, Swartz; subs, Maurer, Teague, Joe McManus, John McManus, Anderson, Marks, Nesbitt.

Results Of Opening Rounds Of Intercollegiate Tennis (Continued from page 1)

Murray and Farmer (McG.) def. Hermant and Thomson (V.) 6-4, 6-2.

Butler and Connolly (Q.) def. Foster and Chubb (R.M.C.) 6-0, 6-2.

Marier and Nadon (U. of M.) def. Rollins and Low (Q.) 6-3, 6-3. Watt and Robertson (McG.) played Pigott and Crowson (V.) (score not known as Journal goes to press).

This match was interrupted by rain after each team had won one set.

The standing of the teams after yesterday's play is as follows:

McGill 5,
Queen's 4,
Varsity 3,
U. of M. 3,
R.M.C. 1.

Broad Jump — Way, Johnston, Pantan.

Shot put—Zvonkin, Stein, Weir.

Discus—Zvonkin, Leng, Weir.

Javelin—Zvonkin, Hubbell, Weir.

Toronto Trackmen Ready To Make Bid For Title (Continued from page 1)

Ashenhurst and McGuire. McGuire is a newcomer from Saskatchewan who has been showing his hack to most of the sprinters in the trials. He will also run in the quarter mile along with Hud Stewart. The half mile event will be entered by Little, Fleming and Campbell, three men who finished well in the meet last week. Three stalwart distance men will run the mile and the three mile race. McGladdery, McKerricher and Foggy.

A group of jumpers of whom Sid Jackson, one member, could jump twenty feet with a running start in high school, will represent Toronto. Of these, Vinnels and McArthur are high jumpers who can clear five feet six inches with ease. Big Bob Isbister will throw the weights for Varsity with Stewart pitching the javelin. Last week Stewart tossed the spear one hundred and forty feet. The relay team will be composed of the sprinters mentioned above.

The selections by events are:

100 yards—Dore and Ashenhurst.
220 yards — Dore, Ashenhurst and McGuire.

440 yards—McGuire, Campbell and Hud Stewart.

880 yards—Little, Campbell and Fleming.

1 mile run — McGladdery, Hogg and Fleming.

Three miles — McGladdery and McKerracher.

100 yards high hurdles—Passmore and J. G. Hickey.

220 low hurdles—J. G. Hickey and Passmore.

Pole vault — F. Stewart McArthur and Hamilton.

Broad jump—McArthur, Weldon and S. Jackson.

High jump—Gandier, McArthur and Vennels.

Discus—Westheuser, Isbister and Hud Stewart.

Shot put — Westheuser, Isbister and Hud Stewart.

Javelin — Hud Stewart, Isbister and Westheuser.

1 mile relay — McGuire, Campbell, Little, Hickey, Dore and Stewart.

McGill Set To Renew Claim To Championship On Track (Continued from page 1)

relay team. The former N.Y.U. cinder star, is displaying the same form in practice that made him a prominent member of the last Canadian track entry. One of his outstanding performances this season was in an exhibition relay race at half time of the Varsity-McGill football game, when he started the final lap ten yards back and caught Wade of the M.A.A.A. team on the last turn to win by fifteen yards.

W. D. Monahan, winner of the intercollegiate javelin throw last year, will again compete for McGill, while Gordie Meiklejohn will compete in the shot put and discus events. Meiklejohn is a member of the championship McGill hockey team. Clarry Frankton and Jeff Goode are working well in practice and along with Lew Hasler, winner of the Interfaculty half mile will support Edwards in the middle distances.

EVENTS

100 yards—T. Goodfellow, H. K. Crabtree and W. H. Little.

220 yards — Phil Edwards, T. Goodfellow and C. A. Thompson.

440 yards—Phil Edwards, D. Anarion and F. J. Nobbs.

880 yards—Phil Edwards, W. J. Hasler and F. J. Nobbs.

One mile — Phil Edwards, C. Frankton and R. C. J. Goode.

Three miles—R. C. J. Goode, C. Frankton and O. Peck.

High hurdles—R. T. Lamb and



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Pole vault—G. R. McLeod and C. D. Pengelly.
High jump—L. T. Smith and H. M. Costello.
Broad jump—H. K. Crabtree, G. W. Ayers and E. B. Rubin.
Shot put—G. Meiklejohn, C. H. Anderson and H. G. Morgan.
Javelin—W. D. Monahan, C. W. Stewart and F. H. Redewill.
Discus—G. Meiklejohn, H. G. Morgan and E. H. Anderson.
Relay — Phil Edwards, W. J. Hasley, D. Cameron, F. J. Nobbs, C. S. E. Wisdom and R. T. Lamh.

Senior Queen's Ready To Test U. of T. Tomorrow (Continued from page 1)

from the pivot position with Kostuik at snap and Dafee as relief centre. Inside wing berths will likely be shared by "Killer" Weir, Doug. Waugh, Ralph Miller and Jerry Byrne. Four Hamiltonians will play middle and outside wing positions; Bud Gorman and "Abe" Zvonkin flanking Weir and Waugh and Bill Glass and Bob Ralph at end. Capt. "How" Hamlin is a sure starter at flying wing and the way he has been going this week augurs well for a stand-out performance at Toronto. For general relief duty Coach Reeve has Jones, Pever, Dargavel and Earle available and all are capable players.

There was an air of grim determination about the Tricolor camp last night and the U. of T. will find plenty of opposition in the squad which represent Queen's tomorrow.

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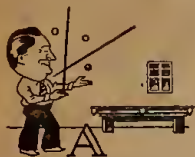
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Parker Resumes Presidency Of Queen's Debating Union

Queen's Political and Debating Union refused to accept the resignation of John Parker, president of the Union, when plans for a debate to be held Thursday evening, October 20, were made at a recent meeting of the Political and Debating Union. A committee was formed to attend to details, and it is possible that two members of the Faculty will be invited to debate against two undergraduates. The motion to be under consideration will be chosen by the executive in conjunction with the debaters.

Letters were read from the secretaries of the McGill and Osgoode Hall Debating Societies requesting debates in the future. It was decided to accept both challenges but no definite arrangements as to topic and date were made.



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

October 18, 1933.

The Editor,
Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

In reference to the letter by "Social Statistician" of the thirteenth inst. may I add a few suggestions to further a worthy cause. The members of Levana should do something to meet their gentlemen friends half way.

Perhaps a club could be formed under such a name as "The Students' Relief Association." The slogan of the club to be "Dates at Cheaper Rates." In order to start this enterprise, I will place a blank sheet of paper in the Library. This to be signed by the members of Levana, who have the foresight to sympathize with this cause. Then the girls can elect an executive, and set up a constitution among themselves.

Their one ideal should be in any case, a definite maximum price schedule for various affairs, or a substantial cut in the present tariff.

Perhaps one of the election parties would care to take up this issue—I know it would be a worthy cause but no doubt a losing one, unless Levana were de-franchised.

Yours truly,

Another Student.

Oct. 18, 1933.

The Editor,
Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

I crave your indulgence and humbly ask for space in your columns to answer the rather futile attempt to be scathingly scornful of Freshman activities signed by Levana '34.

Our lordly lady of Levana is apparently one of those "midget minded" creatures which Mehitabel associates with the Sophomore year. No doubt she is all in favour of the old tune "Glory be to the Sophs." Her attitude throughout the whole letter shows a great sense of superiority to those of us who have just started our college careers. Can't you just picture her looking at our friendly little encounter with the Sophs with a disgusted, high and mighty look on her scornful countenance.

Here is the wonder of wonders in her most unusual letter. While expressing her down-with-the-Frosh ideas she expects us to turn out to be degraded in our best Sunday-go-to-meeting clothes. Does not the poor unfortunate girl realize that if we are to defend ourselves against the efforts of the Sophs we must be dressed in a manner fitting to the occasion? Why should we wear good respectable clothes to go on a parade organized by a lot of disreputable Sophs who are going to do their best to get us into a mix-up of some kind or other.

May I suggest that this young lady change her plans for the year so that she can work in a course in Philosophy which might teach her to apply a little logic to her ideas. That would probably be of no use though. If three years at this excellent university have not taught her to think it is not likely that anything she could do in her final year would be of any assistance. This girl who is one of the high and mighty ones here seems doomed to wander through life as one of those utterly useless and unthinking people who, by their fixed and unchangeable ideas which have no reasonable foundation always show themselves to be foolish and illogical.

Arts '37.

P.S.—By way of reconciliation, I do agree with our friend that what she calls "the younger members of

Principal W. Fyfe Scores Life Of College Students

Peterboro, Oct. 15—Critical of the present day university undergraduate, whom he characterized as being a young man whose chief interests were girls, football, films, food and possibly drink, Principal W. H. Fyfe, of Queen's University, told a group of secondary school teachers here on Saturday afternoon that "It is only a caricature, but there is too much truth in it."

He also stated, "In the university we have rather sunk our ideals and have admitted a great many people who should not be there at all. Standards have got lower and lower, and professors have come to regard it as inevitable that they must rely upon some type of forced feeding." The speaker said he would like to see the stimulation in all places of learning of "eager curiosity and stern logic."

The address was delivered at the annual luncheon of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers-Federation (Port Hope district) of which organization A. E. O'Neill, Oshawa, is the newly elected president.

The local populace" are a nuisance. Even this bit of wisdom is hardly worthy of Solomon, just a little bit obvious don't you think. I feel sure that the A.B. of C. realize their fault without our Levana's nasty remarks and will certainly make a more forceful attempt to protect her undoubtedly charming ankles a week from Saturday.

Kingston, Ont.,

October 18th.

The Editor,
Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

I was very interested in the letter written by "Social Statistician" which was published in your issue of October 17th. As a member of Levana I would like to say this much, that I for one am not averse to a certain amount of pedal activity with my dates. It is not as though the distances in Kingston were so long that a walk to a show would be a hardship. I have thought for some time that this idea of taxis was unnecessary. The only stipulation I make is this: that my escorts provide taxis if, and when they take me to formal. Walking to the Gym in long trailing skirts would be distinctly painful, I must say. There are occasions when a taxi is welcome after a binge at the Hotel, but I am quite prepared to walk there, if not to walk home. I realize that many of the nales in Queen's are a bit hard up, and I am quite willing to help them save a shkel or two on transportation. I hope that Levana as a body will attempt to follow out these suggestions when keeping dates. It shouldn't be hard, and a little exercise never did anyone any harm.

Yours,

Levana '35.

Kingston, Ont.,
Wednesday, Oct. 18, 1933.

The Editor,
Queen's Journal.

Dear Ed.:

Hats off to Bankier! He at least tried. It's a pity the Frosh as a body are so unenterprising as to let their enthusiasm die out just because of a little Soph. resistance. What did they expect? A tea-party?

Bankier has all the earmarks of a good guy.

Yours truly,

Mehitabel.

International Relations Club Held First Meeting

Continued from page 1

lication, first to inform ourselves of the facts concerning foreign affairs and then to promulgate our knowledge to all and sundry?"

Mr. Harrison concluded with a passing reference to the gravity of the present international situation. He then referred the meeting to the business in hand.

Dr. Fyfe was re-elected to the office of Honorary President and Mr. Harrison was appointed Vice-President.

L. T. Smith was elected President with Miss Denise de Hertel, Vice-President. H. A. McLearn was voted Sec.-Treasurer with A. Reid as his assistant.

The Club was then divided into committees. A Journal Committee was appointed. This group undertakes to supply at least one column on current events in each issue of the Journal.

Two Historical Committees were chosen: one to investigate the causes of the Great War and the other to look into the consequence of it. In addition, a separate group was nominated to examine, in detail, the Treaty of Versailles.

Certain other members of the Club were constituted as a Review Committee, their duties being to place periodically in the Journal, reviews of books on International affairs presented to the Club through the generosity of the Carnegie Trust.

Plans were discussed for the next meeting when it is intended that the respective views of Germany and France would be presented in a Model League Assembly.

It is hoped that later in the term Dr. Zimmern, of Oxford, an internationally known authority on Foreign Relations, will give a public lecture under the auspices of the International Relations Club.

Canadiens Begin Training

Montreal Canadiens have started their season's training at the Jock Hartly Arena. The Habitants are a colorful aggregation and this year hope to get back on the championship trail. Howie Morenz and the rest of the stars will be here and students will have an opportunity of viewing one of the fastest teams in the world in action.

Today's Schedule For Intercollegiate Tennis

To-day:

10.00a.m.—Quarter-finals of singles

D. Crowson (V.) vs. E. Connolly (Q).
W. Pigott (V.) vs. Marier (U. of M.)

2.00p.m.—Singles

R. Murray (M.) vs. winner of Crowson-Connolly.

Laird Watt (M.) vs. winner of Marier-Pigott.

3.15p.m.—Semi-finals of doubles

R. Murray and K. Farmer vs. M. Marier and Nadon.

E. Connolly and E. Butler vs. winner of Watt-Robertson.
Pigott-Crowson.

Saturday Morning:

10.00a.m.—Finals of Singles
Finals of Doubles

Winnipeg Critic Lauds Art Gallery Exhibit

A critic writing in the Winnipeg Tribune of a showing at the Winnipeg Art Gallery of prints loaned by the National Gallery of Canada says this:

"The appreciative crowd of visitors which thronged the Auditorium Art Gallery on Saturday—there must have been a thousand—recalled the exhibition openings at the old Board of Trade building years ago. The people poured in. They were not lured by the promises of tea or cocktails, or music or society. They want to see the fine prints.

"Therein lies the answer to the perennial question of gallery directors—how can we get the people in? Fine prints or fine paintings are a strong lure for the wise. Although the attendance on that day was satisfactory—sufficient as to dispel any doubt as to the community value of the new gallery or its accessibility—there are many more who might have enjoyed the prints but have failed to pay them a visit."

"One so often hears the complaint that it is a pity Winnipeg is so isolated that we miss so many good things, and so on. Let me say at once that even in Paris, London or New York, it would be a fortunate chance that

assembled such an exhibition of fine contemporary prints as this. "British prints of all types have long been considered supreme. I doubt if the rest of the world together could supply a collection that would approach in excellence and interest this particular one. More Winnipeg people must see it."

The collection to which the Winnipeg newspaper refers has been shown in every large centre in the Dominion, and is one of a dozen distributed throughout the country by the National Gallery. This circulation of fine pictures is one of the most useful lines of activity undertaken by the gallery and has done more to arouse interest in the arts among the people than almost any other factor—although it is an enterprise little appreciated by those who assume that maintenance of a permanent exhibition in the Capital is the main function of the gallery.

Unfortunately great numbers of Canadians find it impossible to visit the gallery in Ottawa. They read of its treasures and envy those with access to them, to a very large extent the plan of touring exhibitions overcomes this difficulty, because it takes the gallery to the people.

Ottawa Journal.

Four dollars is the annual tuition fee in the government universities in China, according to the Intercollegiate Digest. Twenty dollars is the maximum fee in the missionary schools and quarters in dormitories are furnished free. Social custom forbids self-supporting students working while in school. A few work during vacation, but none of them would consider doing work while actually in school.

At the University of Southern California, the "Tapping Method" was suggested to enforce the honor system in final examinations. Tapping to expose cheating is a method of warning students who are seen attempting to evade examination rules. Observers of the violation stop it by tapping with their feet upon the floor. This disturbance is taken up by the entire class, and the result is a cessation of the cheating. But suppose everyone is cheating??

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Exhibition Of Prints On View In Library

The exhibition of contemporary British prints now on view in the Douglas Library is, to say the least, outstanding. Loaned through the courtesy of The National Gallery of Canada, the collection embraces a wide and comprehensive range of all that is fine and significant in this field of artistic endeavour. According to the catalogue this loan is arranged to "show present day tendencies in Great Britain in the three main branches of the graphic art." There are three distinct groups.

First, a notable array of etchings and engravings. In this particular branch it may be said that the British artists are without peer, and their work from the standpoint of technique and craftsmanship is generally acknowledged to be of the highest. They are utterly modern in spirit without that daring and experiment which is so often misleading and obscure.

Sir D. Y. Cameron of the Royal Academy is represented by two very choice specimens. One, an etching (in early state) of Killarney is typical of his skill; a subtle, increasingly effective piece of work in which the dark ruins, are silhouetted against a sky of deepening tone, the whole conception one of harmony and restraint. The other, a drypoint of the Valley of the Tay, equally superb in balance and tone. James McNeil in his "Shipping in the Giudicecca Canal" illustrates a similar mastery of atmosphere with a nice contrast in motion and rest. Rather different in treatment but really exquisite as to finish and lighting effect are a pair of female heads by G. L. Brockhurst, A.R.E., R.E., entitled "Una" and "Anais". An interesting example of W. Russell Flint's work is the charming "Spanish Wheelwrights", very carefully and sensitively conceived.

Among the other etchers is a striking composition by W. E. C. Morgan, called "The Brook", depicting a nude woman in the act of bathing; this is a very sustained, beautifully-crafted achievement. The portrait of Miss Norah, by Howard Somerville, R.P., is taken from a painting by the same artist in last year's Academy, and is a particularly fine print. Dame Laura Knight, well-known for her circus paintings is represented by two subjects, of which "Stella" is undoubtedly the better, showing a lovely warmth of feeling. Many more of merit and distinction could be noted.

Of the wood-cuts, not a few are interesting. "Landing" by Clare Leighton has great power and sweep in the massed logs and heaving background. One of John Farleigh's illustrations to Shaw's last book, "The Black Girl" is brilliant and original though hardly pleasant. In the third group, that of lithographs, several might be mentioned. "The Bathers" by Augustus John is quite significant. Very definite in character are the two literary portraits, one of Robert Bridges by Sir William Rothstein and the other of George Meredith by J. M. Hamilton.

The University is very fortunate in this opportunity to become familiar with the best of etchings, wood-cuts and lithographs being done in the Empire to-day. Well-hung they present a most attractive and worthwhile show.

—J. H. B.

Moolier takes this opportunity of wishing youse guys and youse gals a highly successful season. You probably won't have it but then... better to have loafed and lost than never to have loafed at all.

LEVANA NOTES

The old tradition that the Sophomore year always wins the Interyear softball championship has again been justified for Levana '36 has come through with a final victory over '34 to the tune of 15-11. The championship game was played off on Wednesday at 1:00 p.m. on the Lower Campus. Highlights of the battle were Aileen Mason's pitching, Bud Yuill's hitting and Ev. Rickard's fielding for '36. For '34 Jean Nelson's hitting was outstanding as was Edith Chodat's pitching.

The line-ups were as follows:
Levana '36—Kay Wayling, c.; Aileen Mason, p.; Ev. Rickard, 1b.; Helen Johnson, 2b.; Laura Lang, 3b.; Bud Yuill, s.s.; Nadine Austin, r.f.; Francis Reid, c.f.; Margaret Walt, l.f.

Levana '34—Marg. Chambers, c.; Edith Chodat, p.; Sally Farlinger, 1b.; Norma McGinnis, 2b.; Evelyn Pownall, 3b.; Jean Nelson, s.s.; Hilda Rice, r.f.; Ruth Ball, c.f.; Ruby Cordy, l.f.

On Monday, Levana '34 defeated '35—16-2. On Tuesday, Levana '36 defeated '37—18-11.

Team Captains — Levana '34, Sally Farlinger; Levana '35, Jean Cameron; Levana '36, Ev. Rickard; Levana '37, Bessie Ferguson.

The convener of these games was Jean Cameron, who is L. A. B. of C. sports representative for Softball.

Alumni Hold Dance In Royal York Hotel

The Toronto Branch of Queen's Alumni Association are holding their Annual Rugby Dance on Saturday evening, October 21st, at the Royal York Hotel, Toronto.

The dance will be held in the Banquet Hall of the Royal York Hotel. Dancing will be from nine until twelve. Music will be supplied by Mr. Luigi Romanelli's Orchestra. Tickets will be \$1.10 including tax and may be purchased at the hotel on the evening of the dance.

In order to accommodate those who have not brought evening clothes along with them, dress will be informal. The dance is not limited to Queen's people and a cordial invitation is extended by the sponsors to any who wish to attend.

Students' Directories

Announcement has been made by "Tiny" Wright that the Students' Directory will be issued next week. It is now in the hands of the printers, and when ready will be distributed through the year secretaries. As there is no advertising in the Directory this year, a nominal charge will be made to defray the cost of publishing.

A. M. S. Nominations Postponed To Monday

(Continued from page 1)

President Clapp and a motion of adjournment until Monday night, proposed by Bert Winnett and Jim Davis was passed by a large majority.

Add this to your list of definitions—"A gentleman farmer is one who loses money he has in the bank—not money the bank has in him."
—Daily Cardinal

"There are three types of men that go to college today: those who are willing to be educated, those who want to be educated, and those who are determined to be educated."

Art Association Will Hear Dr. R. G. Trotter

The Kingston Art Association in conjunction with the Douglas Library is sponsoring an exhibit of contemporary British Prints in Room 111 in the Library, beginning Monday, October 23. These prints are loaned by the National Gallery at Ottawa and are considered to be the finest and most representative collection of prints ever sent out by that Gallery.

Dr. R. G. Trotter, the president of the Association, will explain processes such as etching, wood engraving and lithography by which these prints were made and will comment on some of the prints shown, when the collection will be open to members of the Kingston Association on Monday evening. Before the talk there will be a meeting of the Association at eight o'clock when the plans and prospects for the year will be discussed. The membership fee of the Association is nominal and students will be welcomed as members.

Winchester Cathedral Subject Of Lecture

An illustrated lecture on Winchester Cathedral will be given by Albert J. Adams on Wednesday evening, October 25, at eight o'clock in Convocation Hall. Mr. Adams is a distinguished official of Winchester Cathedral and is an authority on cathedral history. His stories of the old days give vivid impressions of romantic names in English history and the touch of his verger's wand makes the dry bones live again.

Mr. Adams was actively connected with the recent reconstruction of Winchester Cathedral, which was built in 1079, and enlarged in 1210 to accommodate the number of pilgrims who visited the Cathedral. The earliest foundations of the Cathedral were made of wood and were resting on peat. They showed signs of weakening recently and for five years a diver went down into the foundations of peat and substituted concrete for wood.

Mr. Adams will show slides of the Cathedral and will have many interesting things to tell of Winchester, and its surroundings.

First Regular Meeting Of Queen's Dramatic Guild

Dramatic Guild plans for the year, as outlined by Scarth MacDonnell at the first regular meeting of the Guild, include the production of a three-act play, "Dangerous Corners" which will be produced this term. The Directorate also announced that monthly meetings of the Guild will be held at which one-act plays will be presented. These club performances will give the Directorate and the members an opportunity of discovering new talent.

New Film Censorship Idea

Observings from here and there—A new form of motion picture censorship emanating from Ohio State University provides for courses in motion picture appreciation for high school and university students. The idea is to put the censorship in the box office rather than to attempt to legislate good motion pictures.—Back in the 70's at Penn State College it was necessary to obtain the permission of the president as well as the approval of the Dean of Women before a co-ed was allowed to secure a date.—Members of the Royal College of Surgeons in London have succeeded in changing fish into land animals.

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TRICOLOR DOWNS VARSITY IN THRILLING GAME

Queen's Co-Eds Retain Net Title For Second Year

Doreen Kenny Battles Ruth Fishleigh For Tennis Championship

The Women's Tennis Team of Queen's, consisting of Doreen Kenny, Ruth Fishleigh, Edith Chodat and Helen Cottee, carried off the honours in both doubles and singles in the Intercollegiate Tournament on Friday and Saturday. Of the teams from Varsity, McMaster, Western and Queen's, the latter led, with Varsity second. The matches revealed some exceptionally good tennis, and several of the sets, particularly those between Queen's and Varsity were very close. From the first the Queen's players had the advantage, with the result that they entered three players in the semi-finals. Doreen Kenny and Ruth Fishleigh fought for the Intercollegiate Championship which Miss Kenny won. Miss Kenny and Miss Fishleigh also won the doubles from Kay Symons and Pat Callen of Varsity.

The highlight of the whole tournament was the finals of the singles, between Ruth Fishleigh and Doreen Kenny, both of Queen's. Brilliant rallies made the sets very close but Miss Kenny, who was last year's Intercollegiate Champion, proved herself more experienced and won from Ruth Fishleigh 8-6, 6-2.

On Friday morning the first matches of the singles were played, the results being as follows:

Doreen Kenny (Queen's) defeated Kay Stuart (McMaster) 6-0, 6-1; Pat Callen (Varsity) won from Doris Bodie (McMaster) 6-0, 6-0; Mary Kirkpatrick (Western) lost to Edith Chodat (Queen's) 6-1, 6-0; Jean Davey (Varsity) defeated Margaret Viens (McMaster) 3-6, 6-3, 7-5; Agnes Gardiner (Toronto) defeated Greta Alray (Western) 6-0, 6-0; Julia McManus (Western) won from Helen McMillan (McMaster) 6-2, 7-5; Ruth Fishleigh (Queen's) defeated Kay Symons (Varsity) 6-1, 6-4; Helen

Continued on page 8

Reunion to Terminate With Alumni Dance

The Alumni Reunion Program will be brought to a close with a dance to be held at 8.30 Saturday night in the New Gym. Alumni, staff, students and friends are invited and a large attendance is expected. Music will be supplied by "The Ramblers", an exceptionally good orchestra, and the Alumni association are doing all in their power to make the evening a success. Tickets will be 75c per person.



COACH TED REEVE

whose brilliant coaching of the Tricolor sent the confident Varsity team tumbling.

Owen D. Young To Receive Hon. Degree

Special Convocation Set For October 28

Honorary degrees will be conferred upon Owen D. Young, chairman of the board of the General Electric Company; Col. W. D. Robbins, United States Minister at Ottawa, and the Hon. W. D. Herridge, Canadian Minister at Washington at the special Fall Convocation next Saturday. This convocation is being held as part of the Annual Alumni Reunion which takes place here next weekend.

"Saturday's victory over Varsity was apparently a great boost for the Annual Reunion," Mr. Smith, of the Alumni Association told the Journal yesterday. "Telephone calls from Canada and across the line requesting tickets have been pouring in all morning. Members of the Alumni from all over Canada are expected, some coming from as far away as British Columbia. It is probable that Kingston facilities will be taxed to the utmost to accommodate the visitors."

Mr. Young, who already holds seventeen honorary degrees, will deliver the main address at the Convocation and it is expected that Col. Robbins and Mr. Herridge will also address the gathering.

A full program for the Annual Reunion has been arranged by G. J. Smith, General Secretary of the Queen's Alumni Association. The programme will open with registration in Room 111 in the Douglas Library. It is planned to have senior students of each faculty present to show the visiting Alumni around the University. At eight-thirty on the same day, Friday, Principal and Mrs. Fyfe will be "at home" in the Red Room in the New Arts Building. All visiting and local Alumni, members of the staff and friends are invited to this reception.

The annual meeting of the General Alumni Association, at which the new officers will be installed and other business transacted, will be held in the New Arts Building during the course of the evening.

(Continued on page 3)

Defying Rain Tricolor Smashes Through Blue And White Defences To Brilliant Victory In Toronto

Playing steady air-tight football behind the powerful kicking of Johnny Wing, Queen's Seniors swept through to a well earned 8-2 triumph over University of Toronto at the Varsity Stadium on Saturday. There was nothing fluky or lucky about the Tricolor win. Ted Reeve's men played heady football on the offensive while defensively they were well nigh perfect. Varsity could make no headway against the stubborn Queen's defence and there wasn't one department of the game at which the Toronto students showed superiority. It is some years since a Queen's team looked so impressive and if there is only a duplicate performance next Saturday it is probable the much-fancied Blue and White squad won't even reach the playoffs.

Varsity counted a safety touch early in the first quarter but from then on only got within striking distance of Queen's goal line once, and on that occasion Curly Krug made a spectacular run to bring play back to Queen's fifteen yard line and Wing then hoofed the play to the Blue end of the field. The Tricolor counted one in the second quarter when Wing kicked to the deadline, added three more in the third quarter on Wing's nicely executed placement and tackled on four singles in the final frame to put the game on ice.

Jack Sinclair the U. of T. big threat didn't get anywhere and was consistently outkicked by Wing. Varsity's forward passing which was supposed to be such a powerful means of attack turned out to be one of the best Queen's plays of the day. The Blue and White completed only one pass all day while the Tricolor intercepted four and batted the rest to earth. The Queen's squad worked like a well oiled machine and showed that Teddy Reeve has taught them a lot of real football. From the backfield all the way down the line the boys played heads up rugby, with that air of determination that would countenance no defeat.

Johnny Wing kicked splendidly and with or against the wind, nullified Sinclair's best efforts to give Varsity an advantage through this medium. The Gananoque boy caught well on those

occasions when he was back to receive, played a great defensive game on the secondary and was one of the most outstanding in a galaxy of Tricolor stars. Another stellar performance was turned in by Curly Krug. He caught and ran well throughout the game. On one occasion Krug squirmed through a horde of Varsity tacklers after getting the ball behind Queen's line and later made a dash of 30 yards for the longest run of the day. At snap John Kostuk once more gave a sterling display. He seemed to be everywhere breaking up Varsity plays and several times smeared Blue end runs before

(Continued on page 6)

Mlle. Besson Of Paris Arrives At Queens

Mademoiselle Jacqueline Cartier-Besson, exchange-student, arrived last week-end from Paris, France to spend a year at Queen's. She has been studying at the Sorbonne for the past few years and plans to take an English and History course at our university. This is the first time in several years that an exchange student to Queen's has been of French nationality.

It Happened In Toronto A Short Time Ago

We saw Queen's knock Varsity down, make 'em say "uncle" and then wipe their nasty little noses for 'em. O King, it was a wonderful sight. All those noses and noses put back on their proper levels!

We saw two sights we hadn't seen before—A Toronto cop blow his nose and a Chinaman yawn.

Then there was the mad drive through downtown Toronto in search of the constant oymph.

"Church St. Pass quietly down the car please!"

The whistle blew and the rain descended upon the children of Kweanz and, strangely enough, the sun shone out upon them—in more ways than one. Are we

a bunch of wet snacks? No! Just cygnets in the rain!

Miles and miles of Dentyne—hundreds and hundreds of munching faces—there you have these Varsity super-snooties.

The guy from Varsity, who yelled "Guess the wrong fraternity's playin' to-day." Honest-tuh-gawd he did!

The Royal York after the battle and the guy who went to the English rugby game instead!

George an' Gerry. Hoo-Hon!

The pretty lady what shimmed for the boys on the bench by the elevators on the sixth floor.

Continued on page 7



"HOW" HAMLIN

fighting Captain and flying wing of Presbyterians who played the best game of his football career on Saturday.

Queen's Revenues Seriously Depleted

Provincial Grant Is Substantially Lower

"The fact that on the whole our registration has been maintained is an important factor in our financial stability," stated Dr. W. E. McNeill, Vice-Principal and Treasurer of the University, in a recent interview with a Journal representative. "This year," he continued, "although there is a slight decline our total registration is roughly the same as in the previous session. The most noticeable change is to be found in the Arts Faculty in which, as a result of a steady fall in registration during the past four years there is now an enrollment of only 875 as compared with one of 958 in 1930-31."

In Science and Medicine enrollment has been fairly well maintained. In Summer School however, there has been a fall in registration of about one hundred, and an approximately equal decline in extra-mural registration.

"I understand," Dr. McNeill added "that our relatively consistent level of registration compares very favourably with the record of most other Canadian Universities, many of which have experienced serious decline in the enrollment figures."

"But even so, here at Queen's we have suffered a substantial drop in the revenue derived from students' fees and this has made the task of balancing the University budget a delicate one, complicated as it has been by further enforced economies. Actually we hope to be able to balance the budget all right," Dr. McNeill went on, "but we have to face a seriously depleted exchequer."

The grant from the Provincial Government in the last two years has been cut \$75,000 from \$350,000 to \$275,000 and in addition failure of income on investments brings up the loss of normal revenue to about \$90,000 for the current year.

Faculty Parties Name Candidates For Five Posts

Winnett And Wright Selected To Run For Presidency of A.M.S.

At an open meeting of the Alma Mater Society held last night in Grant Hall, E. H. Wright (Science) and A. W. Winnett (Arts) were nominated for the office of President in the forthcoming elections.

Other nominations were as follows:

For the office of Vice-President—Barwick Gorman (Medicine), nominated by H. Lee; and Norah McGinnis (Levana) nominated by Elizabeth Cameron.

Secretary—John Finley (Medicine) nominated by H. Lee; James Davis (Arts) nominated by Hamilton.

Treasurer—John Kostuk (Sc.) nominated by George Shannon; Donald James (Arts) nominated by George Fletcher.

Athletic Stick—Len Remus (Medicine) nominated by H. Lee; Duncan McIntosh (Arts) nominated by Bill Craig.

Professor Alexander Macphail was nominated as Honorary President of the society for the coming year.

The chairman, retiring president C. W. Clapp announced that the meeting which was held last week and then postponed on the grounds that it was unconstitutional had been constitutional after all, in spite of the protests which were made by several of the members of the society.

The minutes of this recent meeting were read and adopted on the motion of H. Patterson and George Shannon.

In view of the fact that this meeting last night had been postponed from last week it was necessary to make another motion setting the date of the coming elections for Thursday, November the second. John Finley moved that the motion made by F. H. Lill on October 19th be changed to read "that the Alma Mater Society Elections be held on

(Continued on page 8)

Debating Union Will Discuss Fraternities

In view of the strong anti-fraternity platform officially adopted by the candidates of the Arts-Levana-Theology Party in their forthcoming campaign for the A.M.S. elections, it was decided by the executive of the Queen's Political and Debating Union at a special meeting held yesterday evening that no more appropriate subject could be chosen for debate at the first public meeting of the society on Friday, October 27th at 8 p.m., than a motion providing that "there is no place for fraternities at Queen's."

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE
ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER
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Office—Students' Union 3769
Press Office 1510

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24th, 1933

Good Work Team!

Disproving the dire prophecies of sports writers, the Tricolor Senior Squad, on Saturday scored a signal triumph over the Varsity team, in Toronto. Once again Queen's proved that it was the uncertain factor in the inter-university race. Conceded, at the very best, a tie with the powerful Blue and White team, the Tricolor squad battled its way by superior skill and stamina to a decisive win over the acclaimed leaders of the Intercollegiate series. The result cannot be ascribed to what is popularly known as "the breaks". The Varsity team may have been over-confident but no one will claim that it was not efficient and well-trained. Its players were as outstanding in their own departments as their opponents. But they were outplayed by the team trained in rugby strategy by Coach Ted Reeve and conditioned by "Senator" Powell and "Jimmie" Bews.

The Tricolor played a great and surprising game and for this effort it deserves to be congratulated. To the members and those connected with the team the Journal extends sincere congratulations for the splendid showing in Toronto.

Sixtieth Anniversary

To-morrow, the Journal celebrates its sixtieth anniversary. Originally intended as a literary periodical it has grown steadily in size and circulation until to-day, it is a full-sized, eight page newspaper.

While the intentions of the founders have not been fully carried out, their desires in the man have been closely followed. The Journal has certainly lost some of its literary character but to balance this, it presents campus and university news, regularly, and we hope, accurately. The Journal, too, still serves as a means of expression for members of the student body and enables them to set forth their ideas before their fellow students.

It was expressly stipulated that the Journal was to provide instruction and training in writing and journalism. This stipulation has also been fulfilled; few will admit that writing for the Journal is not sound, practical training in self-expression. The articles may not rank high as literary masterpieces but then few literary masterpieces were ever given to the world before a great deal of time had been spent reading and revising them. The fact is, that having to describe a given situation tersely and yet accurately provides training and practical experience in self-expression which cannot be gained in any class room.

The Journal, more than any other field of activity at Queen's offers opportunities for developing general, all-round ability which is so necessary in business life. Too many students devote themselves exclusively to their books and graduate from college with nothing but impractical learning which cannot be connected with practical things. The various departments of the Journal offer valuable training in self-expression, self-reliance and quick thinking. The business end affords an easy entry into practical business life. We do not claim that work on the Journal is a certain assurance of success in business life but we do maintain that it develops those qualities which are required in the business world to-day better than any other organization or activity at Queen's.

Official Notices

Royal Society Fellowship

Ten annual fellowships, each of \$1500, and open on equal terms to men and women, may be awarded in 1933. They are tenable at institutions of learning or research, save in exceptional circumstances outside of Canada. They are available for advanced research in Literature, History, Anthropology, Sociology, Political Economy, or allied subjects, in French or English, and in Mathematics, Chemistry, Physics, Geology, Biology, or subjects associated with any of these sciences.

An applicant for a Fellowship should be a graduate of a Canadian university or college, or should have received an equivalent training in a Canadian institution possessing adequate facilities in his particular subject, and, except in special cases, should have the Master's degree or its equivalent or, preferably, have completed one or more years' work beyond that degree.

Applications, addressed to "The Secretary, Royal Society of Canada Fellowships Board, Ottawa, Canada", should contain particulars of the candidate's age and place of birth, a full statement of his academic career, with copies of original papers and any other evidence of his ability or originality in his chosen field; also an indication of the particular work he proposes to undertake, at what institution, and under whose direction; and should be supported by recommendations from the head of the department of the institution in which the candidate has studied, and from the instructors under whom he has chiefly worked. All these papers are to be in duplicate, and should be sent in as soon as possible.

Choral Singing

The attention of students is called to the classes in choral singing which will be conducted for the first four months of the session by Mr. Edoardo Petri. The work of the chorus will culminate in a concert to be given about the end of January. It is hoped that a large number will attend Mr. Petri's class. Hours for rehearsal may be learned on application at the Registrar's Office.

November Hour, Examinations, 1933

During the first week in November one-hour examinations will be held in all First Year Science classes except Surveying, and in every Arts class numbered A, 1, 2, (History 1, 2, 3).

Except in the period when an examination is substituted for a lecture, class work will proceed as usual and regular attendance is required.

Attendance and Work

Students are expected to attend all lectures and laboratories and to complete all assigned exercises. Ordinarily absences beyond a total of one-eighth of the possible attendance, whether due to illness or any other cause, will subject candidates to the penalties specified in the calendars for deficient attendance.

Parkin Scholarship

Small grants will be made by the Parkin Trust to candidates who wish to study at a British University. Awards will be made yearly in the first week in January. Candidates wishing to make application may obtain further information from the Registrar's Office.

Thus the publication founded sixty years ago provides valuable courses of instruction for students which are not mentioned in the University calendar. There are no professors for these courses of instruction. The only tests are those which arise in the course of a publication day. Then the training enables one to regard calmly what might seem to be a calamity and begin considering how the difficulty can be avoided almost as soon as it is announced.

The Journal has indeed grown and progressed beyond the vision of its founders. A purely student organization it is in no way controlled by the university officials. Yet the sixty year record has been singularly free from trouble with the powers that be and this says much for the forbearance of the staff and the moderation of the embryonic literary men.

General Examinations

in connection with the old Honours Course
Students who will be candidates for an Honours B.A. degree under old regulations at the close of this session must take in addition to the regular sessional examinations a general examination covering the whole field of work in their main subject. The results of the general examination will be an important element in the determination of final standing.

Candidates who divide their Honours work equally between their special subjects may take the general examination in either subject.

General Examinations

in connection with the new Honours Course
Candidates for an Honours B.A. degree under new regulations must take in addition to the regular sessional papers five comprehensive examinations. These comprehensive papers will be set to test the candidate's knowledge of his Major subject including the Directed Reading. They will be departmental papers and each will be read by at least two examiners. One of the five examinations, preferably the last, may be oral or practical. The candidate's standing will be determined partly by the regular sessional examinations but chiefly by the five comprehensive papers.

Medical Service

It has been found necessary to change Dr. W. Ford Connell's hours of consultation as printed on the Physical Welfare Sheet to the following:

Office at the Kingston General Hospital—telephone 2700. Entrance by way of the Ambulance driveway through the door marked "Admitting Department", on Saturdays 1-1:30; Sundays 10:15-10:45; Other days 4:30-6; and at Ban Righ Hall every day except Saturdays and Sundays at 1:30.

Students should see Dr. Connell at these hours if they wish attention.

Rhodes Scholarships

Particulars in regards to Rhodes Scholarships from Ontario for 1934 and blank forms of application have been received in the Registrar's Office. These Scholarships are probably the most famous Scholarships in the world and entitle the holder to at least two and generally three years' study at Oxford University, England. The Scholarship amounts to £400 per annum and there are two Scholarships awarded annually to Ontario. To be eligible for a Rhodes Scholarship a candidate must be a British subject with at least five years domicile in Canada and unmarried. He must have passed his nineteenth but not his twenty-fifth birthday on October 1st, 1934, and he must have reached such a stage in his University course that he will have completed at least two years at his University by October 1st, 1934.

Distinction in character, personality and intellect is the most important requirement for a Rhodes Scholarship. Sometimes students, who would have a very good chance of being selected for the Scholarship, have failed to apply for it in the mistaken belief that only those students who have had an outstanding career in athletics stand any chance of being selected. This is entirely incorrect. In that section of his Will, in which he defined the general type of scholar he desired, Mr. Rhodes mentioned four groups of qualities, the first two of which he considered most important, viz.:

- (1) Literary and scholastic attainments;
- (2) Qualities of manhood, truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy, kindness, unselfishness, and fellowship;
- (3) Exhibition of moral force of character and of instincts to lead and to take an interest in his schoolmates;
- (4) Physical vigour, as shown by interest in outdoor sports or in other ways.

The scholars are chosen by a Selection Committee and applications for the Scholarships from Ontario must be in the hands of Mr. Henry Borden, Secretary of the Ontario Committee, Room 1405, 320 Bay Street, Toronto, not later than November 10th.

Forms of application for the Scholarship and further information in regard to it may be obtained from the Registrar's Office or from the Secretary of the Committee at the above mentioned address.

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Dear and Honourable People,
The Editors:

And it came to pass, but enough of that for the present. Instead let's get down to business and review a week-end that will stand out for years to come in the minds of all who were in Toronto.

With a rather large feeling of pride I look back at last Friday's Journal and notice that my prophecy for the week-end was more or less a total success.

While we're at this let's look back in Friday's copy of the Varsity and see why Mr. John T. Stubbs face is so red nowadays. Quote, "If Teddy Reeve thinks his Presbyterians are going to pull out a surprise win here to-morrow he is due for a big disappointment," and so on. And then this prize, "There isn't a trace of over-confidence visible to the observant eye." Well Mr. Stubbs we have some very highly rated eye specialists in Kingston, who can cure your trouble next week-end. To continue, "Varsity will have a decided edge in kicking and passing attacks. Queen's end run attack will be stopped by the Toronto ends if anybody can stop them. The local outsiders are easily the best in intercollegiate competition. So where does Queen's show any chance of upsetting the dope?" And Kweanzites get this crack, "If they (Queen's) are to pull out a win it will be through an advantage in their type of playing." Then this beautiful boner, "It (Varsity) can't be beaten by any ordinary team." True enough, but sub-ordinary might have been a better word. But enough of Monsieur Stubbs, he couldn't even recognize his own over-confidence.

How many of youse guys and youse gals noticed the brilliant pre-game article by a noted sports writer on the "Globe", last Friday. Then the complete face about the following Monday, after his highness had been hoisted from the team's dressing room by our husky snap.

As good times go, no person who journeyed from our fair city could have asked for better. A whole section in the Bloor St. Stadium sold out to students and grads, no room for more, unless they came in like the rain that nobody noticed, much.

The Embassy Club, Friday night, seemed to attract the majority of those who hit the big city that afternoon. And when Ferde and his boys broke into the college song,

the buildings for blocks around shook as the gang started to sing. And then the game, starting in the teeming rain. Varsity scoring a safety in the first minutes of play, every Kweanzite more or less disgusted with affairs. Half-time, rain stopping, the Reeve team hitting their stride. The cheering from the loyal sons and daughters that completely put to shame, any half-hearted attempts the student body has made for the last two years at any home game. The lovely razing the U. of T. supporters took for the last half hour, and their unsportsmanlike revenge in throwing wet programs at some of our wet cheerers. The Royal York after the game. Teddy Reeve in the elevator, shouting "Tiger", after three cheers in his favour. The continual stream, from five until seven, staggered towards the end, into a certain room on the sixth floor. The rush to eat and dress in time for the dance. The Toronto Alumni dance in the ball-room on the Convention floor of the Royal York, cavorting to Romanelli's baton. Packed to the door. At least two, very lately, ex-presidents of the Engineering Society, doing very nicely thank you. The milling mob on every floor, from one to six, maybe higher. The shortage of "You can guess" soon after midnight and the consequent visitation from room to room. The beautiful sock handed out by a Kingston girl who can take care of herself. The stampede like exodus to Child's on King, around two. The college gal who had been kicked out of better hotels than one on Front street. The salt and pepper shakers that had a row with the glass table top and the bump on the head of the writer, both of which made bumps to the pocket. The exodus of many, with the same table top, and the multitude of night watchmen that appeared when said top met its Waterloo in a nearby alley. That lovely broke-like feeling Sunday morning, and that rotten sensation on getting back to Kingston, everybody out including the furnace.

Steam Shovel.

Students at the University of Oregon are hearing a series of lectures on love and marriage by a minister in Portland. The history of marriage is developed from the beginning of time to the present. Present requirements for marital bliss have been enumerated.

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Winchester Cathedral Subject Of Lecture

An illustrated lecture on Winchester Cathedral will be given by Albert J. Adams on Wednesday evening, October 25, at eight o'clock in Convocation Hall. Mr. Adams is a distinguished official of Winchester Cathedral and is an authority on cathedral history. His stories of the old days give vivid impressions of romantic names in English history and the touch of his verger's wand makes the dry bones live again.

Mr. Adams was actively connected with the recent reconstruction of Winchester Cathedral, which was built in 1079, and enlarged in 1210 to accommodate the number of pilgrims who visited the Cathedral. The earliest foundations of the Cathedral were made of wood and were resting on peat. They showed signs of weakening recently and for five years a diver went down into the foundations of peat and substituted concrete for wood.

Mr. Adams will show slides of the Cathedral and will have many interesting things to tell of Winchester, and its surroundings.

Intercollegiate Golf Title Annexed By McGill Team

Montreal, Oct. 21.—McGill captured the Intercollegiate Golf Championship to-day at the Marlborough Golf Club, defeating contestants from Varsity, Royal Military College and McMaster University, to gain the title, and also defeated Varsity for the Rutian Trophy, won last year by Varsity.

After defeating their Toronto opponents 9-6 in the singles yesterday, McGill gained an even break with Toronto in the foursomes scored under the Nassau system, each winning four, and came out the victors by a score of 13-10, to take the cup held last year by Varsity.

Dr. J. Stanley Will Lecture To Natural History Club

The Natural History Club will hold its next meeting on Thursday, October 26th, at 4 o'clock sharp. The meeting will be held in the large lecture-room in the old Arts Building, and Dr. Stanley of the Biology Dept. of Queen's has very kindly consented to give a lantern lecture upon "Prehistoric Monsters." This subject should be of especial interest both to geologists and biologists, but all people who are interested in what the world was like before man came along are invited to attend the meeting. And that applies particularly to you, Freshmen and Freshettes of Queen's University! There will be no entrance charge, but those who wish to become members of the club will be able to, do so by payment of a very small membership fee.

Owen D. Young To Receive Honorary Degree, Saturday

(Continued from page 1)

The outstanding event on Saturday morning will be Fall Convocation in Grant Hall at which the honorary degrees will be conferred on the three guests mentioned above. The annual game between Varsity and Queen's will take up most of the afternoon and this will be followed by a series of class reunion dinners at the Memorial Union, the La Salle Hotel and downtown Cafes. The reunion will be terminated by the annual reunion dance which will be held in the new Gym. The Ramblers Orchestra has been engaged for this event to which Alumni, staff, students and friends are invited.

As It Appeared To The Sports Editor

The performance of the Queen's team on Saturday was one of the steadiest, most dependable exhibitions by a Queen's team for some years. There seemed to be no stopping the Tricolor and big Varsity threats, Sinclair and the forward pass were subdued completely.

It was a great triumph for Teddy Reeve and right in his own home town at that. He has accomplished plenty since taking over the Tricolor coaching burden and he deserves a great big share of credit.

Johnny Wing gave a finished exhibition of kicking as one would care to see. He consistently outthoofed Sinclair's and on one occasion ran through to recover his own kick. Wing also played great football on the secondary defense while his placement to put Queen's in the lead was a perfect effort.

John Kostuik was again a stand-out at snap back. He took a lot of punishment in the centre of that line but kept coming back for more. Kostuik repeatedly hurled the Blue ball carriers back even on end runs and didn't make one bad snap all day and with a wet ball at that.

At flying wing Capt. Howard Hamlin was a standout. He plunged and tackled well and was a constant inspiration to his team.

One of the turning points of the game came when Curly Krug caught one of Sinclair's lofts behind the Queen's line and eluding a flock of tacklers ran out to Queen's 20 yard line before being grounded. Incidentally the Woodstock had played great football all the way.

Queen's line showed marked superiority. Bud Gorman and "Abe" Zvonkin plunged well and were unbeatable on defense.

The Tricolor tacklers overshadowed Varsity. Bill Glass, Bob Ralph, Frank Earle et al made life miserable for the Blue and White ball carriers all afternoon.

But one could go on and on. It was a great Queen's team that defeated Varsity and Coach Ted Reeve and every player deserves a world of credit.

Varsity had more players rendered hors de combat than Queen's, and again Jack Powell and Jimmy Bews come in for praise on the Tricolor's condition.

Nurse: Congratulations sir, it's quadruplets.

Bill: Four crying out loud.

She: Tell me, postman, have you a Boyle on your route?

Postman: No madam, it's flat feet that makes me walk this way.

McGill English Rugger Club Tied With Blue and White

The English Rugger game played between Varsity and McGill on Saturday in the Varsity Stadium resulted in a pointless tie.

McGill were probably slightly the better side, but they were unable to establish their superiority beyond question. The Red team lost one of their best forwards in the first half and had to play the rest of the game a man short. This, no doubt, handicapped their chances of victory.

As an exhibition of Rugger, the match was a failure, neither team showed any evidence of organization. The handling throughout was bad, and there was a lot of useless fly-kicking—a thing abhorrent to any well-trained Rugger player.

McGill had one or two fast men behind the scrum but lack of co-operation spoiled any opportunity they had of using their speed to good effect.

Judging by the form shown in Saturday's match the Queen's team should do well this coming week-end when they meet McGill in Montreal in their first Intercollegiate championship game.

Judge: Which one of you hoodlums was driving when you hit that tree?

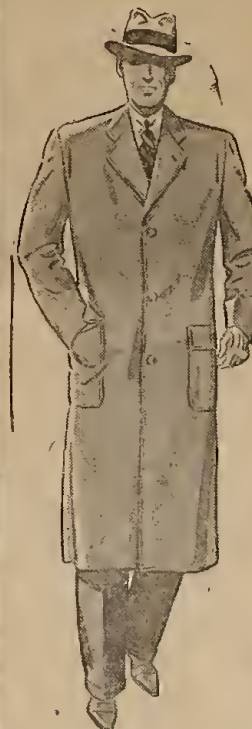
Sopho: None of ush, your honor. We were all in the back sheat.

My good 'man, does this dog possess a family tree?

Oh no madam—he has no particular tree.

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MUSIC NOTES

The Music Club met at Dr. Frost's home for the first time this term, last week, when Mozart's overture to *The Marriage of Figaro* was played. Dr. Frost talked about the piece, illustrating by taking a little of it apart on the piano how Mozart had put the composition together and especially how he had matched his instruments, bringing them in only where he wanted them, giving color and dash. This was an innovation, for Bach, before Mozart, had had each instrument carry its part throughout the piece. To illustrate this a selection from the *St. Matthew Passion*, Here Rest, *Awahle*, was played.

Dr. Frost ventured to suggest that probably Mozart and Haydn followed earlier Italian composers musically and that Bach was successful musically by the ultra-moderns.

Before the *Unfinished Symphony* was played, Dr. Frost discussed it. With Beethoven and Schubert music was used as a means of emotional in addition to formal expression. Afterwards suggestions were taken and the most interesting manner of presenting the programs discussed. An executive was chosen to draw up a plan for the season immediately. It will be presented for approval at the next meeting. Dr. Frost has offered to co-operate fully; so the Club has a fine opportunity, which has been taken advantage of in the plans.

The next meeting will be held at Dr. Frost's again, at the old Annapolis Apartments, Sydenham St., at 7.30 Thursday, October the twenty-sixth. The program will be:

Nutcracker Suite: Tchaikowsky.
Die Meistersinger overture:
Wagner.
Gottelamerung, Funeral March:
Dukas.

Second Regular Meeting Of English Club Tomorrow

The English Club will hold its second meeting to-morrow, Oct. 25, at 4 o'clock, in the Red Room. At the inaugural meeting two weeks ago a large and appreciative number were present and it is expected that this will again be the case. A splendid programme has been arranged and a cordial welcome is extended to everyone. Refreshments will be served.

The club will hear an informal talk by E. C. Kyte, the University librarian, his subject being a most interesting and uncommon one—"Rare Books and First Editions." Mr. Kyte is an internationally known expert on books and also a collector of fine volumes, from which he has promised to bring some examples to illustrate his address.

The second speaker is Miss Lorna McFaulen, who is going to give a brief account of "Fallen Angel", the play by Dr. Rudolph Uren, based on the life of Byron. This play, presented last summer in Toronto, is of literary interest.

Popularity is commercialized for sweet charity's sake at the "Dime Crawl" dances at the University of Southern California. The fair co-eds are the hostesses for the night at a park plan dance, and the popularity of a lady is rated by the number of tickets she takes in.

Jag. Jagson Got Fine Jag In Old Montreal

"It was a great game," said J. Jag Jagson, as he stepped off the westbound flier last night. "I never saw the Red team fight harder in my life and the battle was intensified by the fact that each side were playing two teams. I saw Don Young and his twin brother do some wonderful work on the line and that chap Boyce Sherk and I's pal who looks like him were in the old battle all the time." I stopped over in Hull on my way to the big game and got the best Jag I ever had in my life. I remember that the Molson Stadium was pretty full, after that I was a bit disappointed that the big Tricolor team did not show up but the battle between Western and McGill made up the difference. By the way what happened to the Queen's aggregation anyway? Did they miss the train? I never saw a single Kingston student in Montreal all the time I was there."

Mr. Jagson looked a trifle leery after his sojourn in Montreal. Questioned as to why he had gone to Montreal instead of Toronto he seemed puzzled and could advance no explanation. "I got on the train all right," he said, "and when I woke up under the seat I was in Montreal. The team must have disembarked en route because they never did arrive in Montreal."

"I think it was rather a dirty gyp the way the students got off the train and let me go on to Montreal," he declared when it was finally explained to him that he must have gone to Montreal instead of Toronto. "But just the same I want to tell you that Queen's is going to have a hard time beating Western and McGill now that they have adopted this big new double team system. I could hardly believe my eyes when I saw them on the field last there they were. They need seven or eight referees to handle a big aggregation like that and boy have they got some smart referees. One of them was doing cartwheels and pinwheels, and swimming around in the air all the time I was watching him. Boy he was a smart acrobat."

Mr. Jagson seemed slightly dazed after his adventure and kept repeating to himself, "oh dear! oh dear! oh dear!". However he did brighten up a little when asked about the forthcoming Jag. "It will be on out on the campus the day of Queen's Western rugby game and it will be better than ever. I still need humorous articles and cartoons which can be sent to me through the Post Office. Yes, tell the students to send me some funny stuff and I'll have the best Jag I've ever had," he concluded, as he carefully polished the radiator cap on the Kingston City Bus.

No Classes After 10 O'clock Next Saturday Morning

Dr. W. G. McNeill announced yesterday that there would be no classes held after ten o'clock on Saturday morning. This will allow students to attend the Special Convocation at eleven o'clock, when honorary degrees will be conferred upon Owen D. Young, Colonel W. D. Robbins and the Honorable W. D. Herridge.

Co-Ordinate College Introduced In U.S.A.

Southern girls whose parents balked at giving them university training because of the hazy of co-education, now have a new way out. Down at the University of Georgia the old ivy-colored buildings of the former Georgia State Teachers college are being painted and furnished anew to serve as special lecture halls and dormitories for women in the university's newly created Co-ordinate college.

Thus, beginning this fall the girls at Georgia will have a campus, classrooms, library, athletic fields, and infirmary of their own, with full use of the university's facilities as well. The same professors will give the same courses on their campus as on the men's and they will have a part in the general undergraduate activities, including the dramatic and glee clubs, the campus newspaper and year book.

The new college's relationship with the university will therefore be similar to, though somewhat closer than that between Radcliffe and Harvard or Barnard and Columbia.

So popular is the new plan even before its start that every place in the dormitories has already been taken, and two cottages nearby have been secured by the college to take care of the overflow. All 400 girls of the college will take their meals together in a common dining hall.

Pigeons Provide Students Excuse For Procrastination

Pigeons which have a habit of roosting on the hands of a tower clock at Normal University at Normal, Illinois, are giving students an alibi for being late for classes. The pigeons slow down the progress of the hands on the clock with the result that it runs slow. When students report for classes late they contend they were going by the tower clock and point to it as an alibi for their lateness.

University officials are considering a campaign of warfare on the pigeons.

Freshmen Pelt Policemen

London (C.I.P.)—Four Freshmen appearing in police court on Friday the 13th, on charges of disorderly conduct, arising from use of city policemen as targets for a tomato barrage during initiation period, were allowed to go upon payment of costs, amounting to \$3.50 each. The Frosh were J. Smith, G. Lamont, N. Boyd and Ron, Fraser.

A charge laid against Scott Montgomery, a Soph, who happened along just as the police were wiping up, was dismissed when it was proven he arrived too late to partake in the festivities.

Evidence of police officers certainly made clear that the Frosh were expert handlers of tomatoes. "I was in the midst of the tomato throwing, and was red with tomato juice," said one officer.

"Tomatoes were coming from every direction," testified another. "It was not until one of the boys discovered we were wearing police trousers that the cease fire order was issued. I do not believe they thought we were officers, but there sure were plenty of tomatoes thrown."

BOOK SHELF

by
J. H. B.

Goldman, Emma — Living my life. 2 vols. 1931. N.Y., Knopf.

This is a detailed story of thirty years of Emma Goldman's life and struggle against capitalism. It tells of her childhood, the first position at which she earned two dollars and fifty cents a week for sewing buttons on ulsters, and of her devotion to an ideal. Her interest in the case of the Chicago anarchists grew to an adoption of their cause. She became a leader of anarchists and was watched as a menace. A term in prison is described vividly.

Volume 2 is concerned chiefly with her disappointment in conditions which she found on her return to Russia, and with her lecturing and writing. The whole is crowded with detail and expressed in a most personal and intimate manner.

GLEANNING

Virginia Woolf's *Flush*, a biography of Elizabeth Barrett Browning's spaniel, a gift it will be remembered of Miss Mitford, has given rise to some little discussion of this eminent stylist's work. There are those who assert that Mrs. Woolf embodies in her exquisite prose much that has neither value nor substance, pushing to the uttermost as it were, the contemporary trend of self-consciousness; others contend that this co-founder of the Hogart Press is equally significant in thought and achievement as well as in craftsmanship. It is really a matter of opinion perhaps. *Flush* nevertheless had had a favourable reception though certain of its content is alleged to be absurd. Published serially in the *Atlantic Monthly*, it has this month been issued in book form by Harcourt, Brace and Company.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Kingston, Ontario,
October 23, 1933.

Editor Queen's Journal,
Queen's University.

Dear Sir:

I would like to explain a few points in connection with the meeting of the A.M.S. held last Thursday. In the first place, I did not act in an unconstitutional manner in calling the meeting that night, as any one may verify for himself by referring to Article V Section 4a of the A.M.S. Constitution. Although certain members of the Executive had received no notice of the previous meeting at which the date of the Nomination Meeting was set, these same members later signified their willingness to accept that date which was purposely chosen as early as possible to avoid unnecessary delay in an election campaign which was already behind schedule. The Nomination Meeting was postponed because one of the parties was unable to proceed with nominations. The purpose of this letter is to dispel any idea that may exist among the students that I, or any member of the present Executive tried to "pull a fast one."

Yours very truly,
Chas. A. Clapp.

If the salaries of movie stars are cut according to the suggestion of President Roosevelt, some of the cinema performers will lose some of their temperamental outbursts — building huge swimming pools, going to Europe to cure "I-don't-feel-like-working-spells, week end trips to Hawaii, etc.

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AT THE CAPITOL

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Two smart, tuneful song-hits, "The Day You Came Along" and "Thanks" raise "Too Much Harmony," above the average run of musical shows. Since they are sung by none other than Bing Crosby everyone will want to see the movie.

As in most musical comedies the plot is meagre and unimportant. Eddie Bronson (Bing Crosby), a Broadway musical comedy star is detained in a small town in Ohio, goes to a theatre, discovers a vaudeville act consisting of Skeets Gallagher, Judith Allan and Jack Oakie. He takes them to New York, puts them in his new Broadway show and then promptly proceeds to fall in love with Judith. Things become a bit complicated since he is engaged to Lilyan Tashman and Judith is likewise, to Jack Oakie. However, all difficulties are ironed out by Gallagher and some chorus girls, in time for an artistic (it was in a garden) and satisfactory fade-out.

The music is very good but the dances in spite of the catchy melodies, and although with original settings do not seem to go over. The action is sustained by a series of rather clever wise-cracks.

Bing Crosby does more acting than in his previous pictures and

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sings in his appealing manner. The old combination of Skeets Gallagher and Jack Oakie is as effective as ever and can always be depended upon for some good laughs. Lilyan Tashman wears some exotic outfits and does her time-honored "tipsy act" a amazingly well—it must become irksome to her after so much repetition. Judith Allan is a promising ingenue with an attractive appearance and pleasing voice.

The "Merrie Melodie" cartoon down to the tune of "Shuffle off to Buffalo" deserves honorable mention as does the short which is the saga of the bicycle with the grand old tune "A Bicycle Built for Two." It is all pleasant, timely entertainment which rates a B +.

AT THE TIVOLI

BROADWAY TO HOLLYWOOD

With

Alice Brady, Madge Evans,
Frank Morgan, Jackie Cooper

A sparkle of stars puts over the old theme of "Broadway to Hollywood" once again.

The screen must fall in line with the trend of the modern novel in portraying the fortunes of a family from one generation to another. Father, son and grandson carry on the traditions from the not-yet-naughty eighties, to the war days, and on to the must-see-naughty present. Leg o' Mutton sleeves and calfs give place to Hollywood negligees and limousines.

Mr. and Mrs. Hackett are easily the most satisfactory members of the cast, growing old gracefully, if not convincingly. The love story of Anne and Hackett the second is well done, even to its tragic conclusion.

Jimmy Durante "appears long enough for the inevitable laugh—one wonders why he doesn't stay longer. Jackie Cooper is not outstanding.

Much aid is given to the story by the frequent and well executed dances. The extravaganza shows to good advantage in technicolour.

The lights come on after a finish, melodramatic maybe, but in line "with the way the screen portrays "the play must go on."

Neither 'Honesty pays—but not much,' nor the news reel are more than fair, but in spite of their addition the show gets B +.

A California university psychology prof says that when a college man "goes criminal" he usually commits either larceny or forgery because these require less physical exertion.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Kingston, Oct. 22,

The Editor,
Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

Being a very enthusiastic rooter at the Queen's-Varsity game on Saturday, (and not by the radio route), I feel that there was a great deal of enthusiasm wasted by badly timed yells. Although Varsity had very little to cheer about, they did it in a fashion which made their yells intelligible to the large crowd of spectators, while the several sections of the Queen's crowd took their cues at different stages of the yells. This was particularly noticeable during the long Queen's yell, and often there was no one yelling until the *Cla Gheil! Cla Gheil!* This rendering of our yell certainly does not make any impression on Toronto people even if the showing of the team completely subdued them. We can't leave all the work to the rugby squad.

Yours for a good old-time yell practice that will raise the roof on Grant Hall.

Levana '34.

Fleming Hall Almost Ready For Occupation

Reverberations of the Stratford strikes were felt at Queen's when the complete occupation of Fleming Hall was delayed due to the non-delivery of classroom furniture ordered from that city. Radically changed inside, and to a less extent outside, Fleming Hall would have been ready throughout for occupation by October 1—a fortnight ahead of schedule—but for the inability of the Stratford company to fulfil its contract.

Labs and classes are being held in the building. Even with its classrooms bare, the building is impressive with its new appearance and its many indications of improved facilities for study and research in Electrical and Mechanical Engineering. The only exterior change is the flat roof, which in the opinion of many constitutes an improvement over the former sloping one. In the interior the changes are many and obvious, and especially so the gleaming terrazzo floors and the freshly plastered walls with their white finish. And for the graduate in Electrical or Mechanical Engineering there is much of interest in the new motors, meters and other equipment, and in the very considerable rearrangement of the layout of the laboratories. The various laboratories and work-rooms were all in readiness for the opening of the College, and with lectures being held in other buildings, the student denizens of Fleming Hall were able to settle down to the term's routine much the same as all the rest.

The spick-and-span effect of the best modern construction methods does not, however, represent the only change in the interior of rejuvenated Fleming Hall. A general rearrangement of laboratory and classroom space has been made. The basement floor is still occupied by the labs of the Electrical and Mechanical Engineering departments, with part of the old boiler room added. On the first floor are situated a large radio laboratory—extending all across the west end of the building and with an improved darkroom opening off it—two classrooms, three mechanical laboratories, lavatories and the janitor's quarters. On the second floor are three large classrooms, the radio-broadcasting room, the library, five professors' offices and staff toilet accommodation. Three drafting rooms occupy the third floor.

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Coming Events

Today:

- 1.30p.m.—Shooting Practice
Barrie Field
Bus leaves Union 1.30
2.00p.m.—Life Saving Class
(Levana)
New Gym
4.30p.m.—Levana Discussion
Group
"The College Woman
in the Community."
165 King St.
Mrs. MacLachlan
Levana Discussion
Group
"Comparative
Religion"
Mrs. Vlastos
200 William St.

Wed., Oct. 25th:

- 2.15p.m.—Intermediate Rugby
Queen's vs. Ottawa
College
Richardson Stadium
4.00p.m.—English Club
Red Room
8.00p.m.—Meeting Modern
Poetry Group
61 Kensington Ave.
—Illustrated Lecture
"Winchester Cathedral"
A. J. Adams
Convocation Hall

Thurs., Oct. 26th:

- 4.00p.m.—Old Arts Bldg., large
lecture room, Lantern
lecture by Dr. Stanley on
"Prehistoric Monsters."
7.30p.m.—Music Club
Old Annanville Apt.

Fri., Oct. 27th:

- 3.00p.m.—Arts '35 Meeting
8.00p.m.—Political and Debating
Union
8.30p.m.—Principal and Mrs.
Fyfe "At Home"
Red Room
New Arts Bldg.

Sat., Oct. 28th:

- 11.00a.m.—Fall Convocation
Grant Hall
1.00p.m.—Queen's vs. McGill
Montreal
2.15p.m.—Queen's vs. Varsity
Richardson Stadium
6.30p.m.—Class Reunion
Dinners
8.30p.m.—Alumni Reunion
Dance
New Gym

The latest one of the absent-minded professor occurred at Fordham university where a professor passed a student who had been dead six months.

Tricolor Win Pleases Fire Chief Armstrong

"The fire department is highly satisfied with the results of Saturday's game," said Chief Armstrong when interviewed by the Journal: "I am heart and soul for Queen's, even if they do plague me to death with false alarms, and I'll be there next Saturday to watch them knock the tar out of Varsity again. However, I strongly object to Queen's hitting the goal post, so please tell the boys to have it moved before Saturday."

On being questioned concerning his proposed honorary degree, the Chief stated that he was quite accustomed to such honours, having "gone through" Queen's several times complete with initiations; "although," he said, "I don't get the significance of the 'D.D.'"

As to the various initiations which he claims to have gone through, the Chief said: "I don't mind them taking things, but I wish to Heaven they'd leave our helmets and pants alone."

When questioned by the Journal about his feelings concerning false alarms, Chief Armstrong of the K.F.D. said that if students would only consider the serious possibilities incurred by this form of amusement, perhaps false alarms would cease. He pointed out that such an alarm calls the whole department away from the hall and thus leaves no protection in case of a real outbreak; he also mentioned the possibilities of seriously damaging equipment while on these false calls.

"It is not that I object to a little horse play," he said, "but this particular brand entails too much serious risk, I am sure that if students would look at it in this light, the percentage of false alarms would be greatly reduced."

Men outnumbered the women in the cooking classes at Michigan State college.

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Tricolor Staged Spectacular Triumph To Take Toronto

(Continued from page 1)

they could get started. Sharing the plunging honours Bud Gorman, "Abe" Zvonkin and Capt. "How" Hamlin were equally effective. Bud is playing the best football of his career and was mighty effective in Saturday's game. Big "Abe" was a constant worry to the Varsity tacklers and ripped through for big gains on several occasions.

Captain "How" Hamlin inspired his team and played his best game to date at flying wing. In the third quarter "How" got away to run from midfield to Varsity 15 yard line where he was graced by Coulter, the defenders last safety man, but the play was called back for an offside. Billy Glass, Bob Ralph, Merv Peever and Frank Earle formed a great tackling quartet. Earle who has been showing steady improvement went great guns on Saturday. He recovered a Toronto fumble and later nailed Coulter with a great tackle for a nunge. There were no Varsity stars. Coulter seemed to do as well as anyone but even he didn't get far. It was just a case of too much Queen's. To tell the story the way it should be told it would be necessary to eulogize every man on the Queen's team. It was a famous victory and well earned.

Line-up:

Queen's—Flying wing, Hamlin; halves, Ralph, Wing, Krug; quarter, McIntosh; snap, Kostuk; insides, Weir, Vaughn; middles, Zvonkin, Gorman; outsides, Peever, Glass; subs, Davis, Dafoe, McNicoll, Earle, Miller, Dargavel, Jones, Byrne.

Varsity—Flying wing, Dawson; halves, Sinclair, Richardson, Arnp; quarter, Coulter; snap, Bell; insides, Warner, Booth; middles, Peacock, McQuigge; outsides, Henderson, Keith; subs, Copp, Burgoyne, Greco, Hennessy, Allison, Byers, Taylor, Harris.

Officials—Barton, Bowman and Bartlett.

Intercollegiate Standing

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Varsity	2	1	33	10	4	
Queen's	2	1	14	9	4	
McGill	1	2	12	14	2	
Western	1	2	13	36	2	

Games next Saturday:

Varsity at Queen's
McGill at Western

CHIPS FROM THE SPORTS BLOCK

Saturday's game showed one of the best Queen's teams in years. The squad was strong in every department and swept the Blue and White completely into submission.

It was all Blue with Warren Steven's team after the game and a very surprised and disappointed Varsity squad fled off the field when it was all over.

But real assured that Varsity will be a mighty hard team to defeat here on Saturday and no one realizes it more than Coach Reeve and his players. But if they play the same heady, steady football there should be no misgivings as to the ultimate result.

This Queen's team has been coming right along. Before Saturday they showed true form only in snatches and they were due to straighten away.

It was raining on Saturday morning in Toronto and J. Pluvius sent it down in torrents during the early part of the game but even that couldn't dampen the Queen's team's enthusiasm nor that of the faithful supporters.

The Tricolor has certainly perfected that goal-post play. They used it only once on Saturday but that was enough. Wing hoofed one which hit the uprights and bounded back and John recovered it for a big gain.

The splendid showing of the Queen's tennis teams is a further indication that this is come-back year in athletics. Edwin Connolly gave a stellar display while Doreen Kenny and Ruth Fishleigh duplicated their grand showing of last year.

The Track team did well and deserves credit. In defeating Phil Edwards Fritz proved himself a great sprinter while Abe Zvonkin's javelin throw was one of the highlights of the Meet.

There is a regular scheduled intermediate fixture between Queen's and Ottawa at the Stadium to-morrow. The Capital City Collegians have a fast well drilled team which play a high class brand of foot-

The Statistician Says

Queen's splendid win over Varsity does not lend itself to the statisticians' rehashifications. It would be impossible to improve on the authentic figures of the game as was. The following data show Queen's as the great team she really is.

Queen's gained 206 yds. from scrimmage line to Toronto's 136 yds. Queen's made 6 first downs, Varsity 4. Toronto tried ten forward passes, completed 2, intercepted 1. Queen's tried 2 forward passes, completed none, intercepted 1. Toronto's longest kick was 62 yds. Queen's longest kick was 70 yds. Queen's averaged 49 yds. on her kicks to Toronto's 45 yds., thus beating Toronto at her own game. Toronto had 9 men hurt to Queen's 4, which shows the toughest team. Queen's had 400 supporters at the game, their being no more room in the Queen's rooting section. Bets at the beginning of the game were 3 to 1 for Varsity. The final score was Queen's 8, Toronto 2, which surprised Varsity a plenty.

Canadiens Sign Contracts To Build Up Strong Team

Montreal, Oct. 18.—Wilf. Cude, former utility goalkeeper for the National Hockey League, and for a season goalie with the Philadelphia Quakers, has been acquired by Montreal Canadiens, Leo Dandurand, managing director of the National League club, announced here to-day.

Cude will be loaned to Syracuse of the International Hockey League for the coming season, subject to recall should any accident occur to Lorne Chahot, Canadiens' regular goal custodian. Last year Cude starred with Philadelphia Arrows of the Canadian-American League.

Contracts for the season have been signed for Howie Morenz, George Lepine, Johnny Gagnon, Lorne Chahot and Paul Marcel Raymond, in addition to Albert Leduc whose contract has a season to run. Aurel Joliat's contract is expected to be signed "30 seconds after I see him," Dandurand added, stating he was going to Kingston, where the team is training, during the week-end.

Deals are pending with Detroit and Ottawa, Dandurand added. The team would like Wiseman or Aurie from Detroit, and it was learned Allan Shields, Senator's stalwart defenseman, might be the Flying Frenchman's objective in Ottawa.

McGill Team Again Wins Tennis Title

McGill University again captured the Men's Intercollegiate Tennis title through the consistent playing of Laird Watt. Queen's making the best showing in years, were represented in the finals by Edwin Connolly, who only lost out after a keenly contested match with the defending champion, L. Watt. The final standing allowing for the two McGill teams in the doubles was McGill 13, Queens 6, University of Montreal 4, Varsity 4, R.M.C. 1.

Queen's scored more points this years than they have for several years past. McGill more than doubled the points scored by Queen's. This does not represent the closeness of the matches. The doubles team only lost by the narrowest margin and Ed. Connolly was away to a promising start in the singles until he was halted by rain. An even break in these events would have placed Queen's well up beside McGill in points scored.

The defending champions have a powerful team and it was their added experience in tournament play that won them the title. In Murray and Watt they have two strong singles players and in doubles these two are ably assisted by Farmer and Robertson. Laird Watt, the Intercollegiate champion also holds the province of Quebec championship. To win this he defeated Marcel Rainville, Canadian Davis Cup player. Watt plays with the utmost confidence, timing his strokes perfectly and depending more on placement shots and steadiness than on speed. Murray is also an accomplished player possessing a variety of smooth strokes.

Queen's team possesses a player of great ability in Ed. Connolly. Connolly played brilliant tennis all through the tournament, especially in his defeat of Murray of McGill in the semi-final. In the finals he seemed to be off to a good start only to be halted by rain. Low also played good tennis but was not quite good enough to defeat Pigott, Varsity No. 1 player. Rollins and Butler made a better showing in the doubles than in singles but lacked experience to get very far in the singles.

In the third round of the singles Watt (McGill) defeated Lefebvre (University of Montreal) 6-1, 6-3. One of the most keenly contested matches was between Marier (U. of M.) and Pigott of Toronto. The match lasted for two hours and fifteen minutes, Marier finally winning 6-4, 7-9, 6-4. Crowson (Toronto) was no match for Connolly (Queen's) losing 6-1, 6-2, and Murray (McGill) made short work of Hermant (Toronto) 6-1, 6-2, despite the latter's brilliant start.

In the semi-finals Marier was unable to stop Watt because of the gruelling game he had just finished with Pigott losing 6-0, 6-3. Murray (McGill) and Connolly (Queen's) served up some very good tennis. Connolly rallying after dropping the first set and taking the match 3-6, 8-6, 6-3.

In the finals Connolly took the first set 6-2 and the game was halted by rain. On resumption of play Watt took the second set 6-3. In the third set Watt was leading 5-2 but Connolly rallied and pulled up to 5-5 but in the next game he had had luck with his service and Watt took the set 7-5. After the rest, Watt who was playing excellent tennis, took the deciding set 6-3.

In the second round of the doubles Murray and Farmer (McGill) defeated Hermant and Thomilson (Toronto) 6-0, 6-2. Marier and Nadon (U. of M.) defeated Law and Rollins (Queen's) 6-3, 6-3. Butler and Connolly de-

feated foster and Chubb R.M.C. 6-0, 6-2. Watt and Robertson (McGill) defeated Pigott and Crowson (Toronto) 6-3, 4-6, 7-5. In the semifinals Watt and Robertson (McGill) were fortunate to win over Connolly and Butler (Queen's) 1-6, 6-2, 8-6. The Queen's pair had their opponents at match point in the third set but the McGill men came back strongly to take the set. Murray and Farmer easily defeated Marier and Nadon 6-1, 6-2, thus leaving the finals in the doubles to be decided between the two McGill teams.

McGill are worthy champions but the feature of the meet was the good showing of Queen's. Varsity did not show up as well as expected.

Ottawa Took Game From Intermediates

Queen's Seconds lost to Ottawa College 11-1 at the capital city on Friday afternoon. The Tricolor started auspiciously and scored the first point of the game but faded badly and Barnabe and Devine for Ottawa ran wild to keep Queen's in subjection. The locals got possession on Ottawa's two yard line in the last quarter but couldn't work the ball over for a major score. Ottawa looked impressive and presented a fast well drilled team. Barnabe was responsible for Ottawa's total of eleven all but three of which were singles. The Ottawa star split the uprights with a field goal in the third quarter. Pete Devine was also a standout for the Ottawans. He was on the receiving end of several nicely executed forward passes, as well as plunging and tackling well. Holt also played well at outside for Ottawa.

For the Tricolor, Biesenthal was outstanding. He was a tower of strength on the defense and time and again broke through to smear Ottawa plays. Reg. Barker played his usual sterling game at snap while Joe Marks turned in a great performance at outside wing. Teddy Young played good steady football on Queen's backfield and on one occasion ran out from behind his own goal line to bring the play to the fifteen yard mark. "Mucker" McPherson made several nice plunges and "Shorty" Hare played capable football at quarter back.

Line-up:

Ottawa	Queen's
Kealy	F.W. Sonshine
Beaur	Halves Turner
La Fleur	Scott
Sylvestre	Young
Barnabe	Quarter Hare
Veale	Snap Barker
Phillips	Insides Biesenthal
Desjardine	Isbister
Cannon	Middles McPherson
Corridan	Wauha
Devine	Outsides Marks
Holt	Alsap
Gagner	Subs Joe McManus
Crickshanks	John McManus
Sweetman	Teague
Cameron	Nesbitt
Labelle	Nesbitt
Brennan	Swartz
Swahney	Mack
Lefrance	Watt

Referee, Joe Miller; umpire, C. Connell; head linesman, Macmillan.

Times Have Changed

The Principal of Queen's University says that the modern student studies chiefly girls, movies and food. Times have changed since the Principal went to school. In those days, the students studied chiefly girls, burlesque shows and food.—Fergus New Record.

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Missions Discussed At Meeting of S.V.M.

On Sunday, Oct. 22, at 9.45 a.m., the Student Volunteer Movement groups met in the club-room of the Theological Hall, under the leadership of Dr. MacClement, who spoke on Re Thinking Missions. First of all, the speaker stressed that we have passed the stage of despising other religions. We must know their points of view, he stated, and show them where many of their views are incorporated in Christianity. Especially is this seen in Confucius' doctrine of peace. The work of Christian missions, however, lies in the further work of finding solutions for higher living. The speaker closed by pointing out that this cannot be done among older civilizations and older religions by argument, but only through lives illumined by the teaching of Christ.

Officer: Over to the curb you mugs. You've been doing forty-five.

Eleanor (from back seat): Is that nice I Ast you.

Ruth (from front seat): But Officer, we were haddly moving!

Officer (to driver): I'll fine you ten bucks. You're too Young to drive a car anyway.

THE OBSERVER

I. R. C.

The time for presentation of some of the latest developments in Germany is appropriate. The government of that country has recently taken the bold step of submitting a notice of withdrawal from the League of Nations. The Nazis are convinced that the Conference will not bring about the disarmament promised by the Treaty of Versailles. There are many other iniquities in the Treaty and its revision is much desired by the hapless Germany. The government of the Reich is sure that a continuation of the bickering through the machinery of the League of Nations is useless. That machinery, as well as the rest of the Treaty of Versailles was devised by powers that wished to keep things much as they were, relatively.

The Disarmament Conference is taking a recess, but will resume discussions on October 26. The other European countries seen willing to go further in concessions towards Germany just at the moment. They possibly fear a reaction among the Germans. For the same reason among others, the action of the Nazis in withdrawing from the peace machinery has drawn the other European countries closer together, while the United States would like to move into the background.

To a casual reader, the extent of the persecution of the German Jews is uncertain. But the reactions caused by this intolerance are many and varied. The influence of the Jewish nation is extraordinarily ubiquitous. Department stores in New York City are becoming prejudiced against buying goods from Germany.

The American Federation of Labour has decided that the Nazi program is detrimental to organized labour in Germany, and at the instigation of Mr. Green, the president, the representatives have voted to boycott German goods. British labour has decided to do the same thing. At the annual conference of the British Labour Party, one of the anti-Fascist resolutions included a pledge of British workers to refuse to buy articles manufactured in Germany.

In the Leipzig trial over the Reichstag fire, Van der Lubbe, the supposed tool of the Communists, has confessed to throwing some brands into the buildings. But the court had not been very successful in showing that he alone could have done the firing, or that he was in league with Communists. The commission of International Lawyers meeting in London expressed the opinion that the accused Communists were not guilty, and pointed accusingly at Nazi officials. The reasons suggested for the act were political.

In world trade German exporters have been at a disadvantage, partly because the country has held to gold. The decline in exports has become so serious that the German government has decided upon a plan of subsidizing exporters at the expense of foreign creditors. The plan may mean that the Germans pay some foreign creditors at the expense of other foreign creditors.

The Hitler government is seeking to form a "peasant aristocracy" based on inalienable and indivisible protection of the ancestral estate and its inheritance by one principal heir, elected according to definite rules from among the owner's next of kin.

Through the National Press Law, every working newspaper man in Germany becomes a servant of the state. He will be licensed as such

Tenors Required for Choral Singing

Practices for the public performance of choral selections under the direction of Edoardi Petri are being held daily in the Grant Hall retiring room. Dr. Petri declared to-day that while satisfactory progress is being made several choristers are still needed. Tenors and second basses are especially required.

"Students need not feel that they are unfitted for places in the chorus because they have had little previous experience in singing," stated Dr. Petri. "All I want is people who can sing a little. In particular I need tenors. The tenors need not fear that the choral singing will interfere with classwork. Only six rehearsals for tenors between now and Christmas will be enough to train these tenors so that they can do creditable work in their parts."

Dr. Petri said that the chorus, "Which is the properest time to drink?" which proved so popular at the public performance which brought the Summer School music course to an end would again be sung.

The Journal prints the choral rehearsal hours as they are at present arranged. These hours are not yet definitely fixed and will be altered to please as many people as possible.

Sopranos at one o'clock on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, Tenors at five on same days, and basses at seven o'clock on these days. Altos, are rehearsing at five o'clock on Tuesday and Friday and also at one o'clock on Friday.

Theological Society Heard Dr. G. Brown

"The Minister as an Artist," was the subject chosen by Rev. Geo. A. Brown, D.D., Patriarch of the Queen's Theological Society, when he addressed that body at their first monthly meeting. Dr. Brown outlined the leading features of Art, and showed that true worship was an art in that sense the work of the minister was the work of the artist. He also dealt with the use of art as an aid to worship, and pointed out the significance of the reaction from ritualism and ornamentation at the time of the Reformation. "But today," said the speaker, "form, symbolism, and ritualism are coming back to the extent of usefulness in aiding worship. Like the artist, the minister, having caught a vision of reality must find a medium of expression. It is his great privilege to work at life where the eternal impinges upon it, and unless Protestantism recreates worship through the efforts of its ministry the outlook is not bright." At the close of his remarks, Dr. Brown led a discussion on the nature of worship.

The meeting sanctioned plans for a week-end Theological Students' Conference; authorized the awarding of "T" to Bob Young and Roger Nunn, and chose Gordon Porter to represent Queen's at the Emmanuel College Theological Dinner.

Observings from foreign Universities—Any student expressing a Christian belief is barred from the colleges of Russia—The University of Hawaii holds one of its extension courses on the rim of a volcano, so that the students may study botany, geology and volcanic phenomena more easily—Australian teacher-training institutions pay their students 70 pounds a year and provide an annual round trip home, all of which might prove expensive if the student lived on some other continent.

through membership in the National Press Federation and will be held morally and legally responsible to the State for his professional activities.

Toronto Medicos March Through Downtown Area

Toronto, Oct. 19—About two hundred second-year medical students from the University of Toronto started out on an adventure crusade last night looking for the holy grail of satisfied youth.

Swooping down on unsuspecting downtown, the future physicians and surgeons forgot the mysteries of medicine and other sciences, and centred their attention on things reckless.

One of their first concerted drives was on the Union Station where voices reverberate and a high falsetto sounds assuming. Here the high vaulted ceilings echoed and re-echoed the joyous voice of youth unleashed in wanton fervor.

The station master and ticket sellers and bellhops and others were a little thoughtful at first—thoughtful about the outcome of the visit. But when it became evident it was simply a vocal demonstration, they settled back to watch and enjoy youth having its fling.

Out of the station went the throng leaving an appalling silence behind. They seemed automatically to separate evenly—one half going up the east side of Bay Street, the other half up the west side.

They reached Bay and Edward Streets and there some of the more adventurous brought the close scrutiny of three policemen who vaulted suddenly from a police car into the midst of the merry medics.

The effect was demoralizing. Some ran east, some ran west. Others went north and the remainder went south. The officers of the law laughed gaily as the students made their getaway—a grand finale to a grand evening.

Excuses for oversleeping and missing eight o'clocks are being done away with at Ohio University. Four band members will play reveille from the library steps to arouse late sleepers.

Father: Your new little brother has just arrived.

Very Modern Child: Where did he come from?

Father: From a far-away country.

V.M.C.: Another damned alien.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Editor,
Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

Next Saturday there will be a big game here in Kingston. Is anything going to be done to keep these Kingston vagabonds and urchins off the grid-iron? And are the girls in the bleachers going to be annoyed by having these annoying little pests circulating about down below the bleachers and pinching their ankles? If this sort of petty annoyance is not stopped soon it may lead to a decrease in the attendance for after all who wants to go to a rugby game and come home with one's ankles black and blue from being pinched by these small boys?

What is going to be done about it?

Interested.

The Editor,
Queens Journal.

Dear Ed:

How about a big pep rally next Friday night? We simply must generate enough enthusiasm to inspire the team to lick the tar out of Varsity next Saturday. Varsity couldn't take it in Toronto because the gang supported the Tricolor scrapers and inspired them to go in and fight.

If we ever needed a pep rally to beat McGill we'll need another to put the finishing touches on the big Blue team. So let's get together and make cheerful noises in preparation for the big battle of the season. It's worth it, don't you think?

Enthusiastic.

Kingston, Ont.,
Mon., Oct. 23.

The Editor,
Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

Now is the time for all good men and true (and women too) to stage

It Happened In Toronto Only A Short While Ago

Continued from page 1

The Varsity sour-grape artist who screamed with laughter when Hamlin got soaked and then roared at the Queen's section—"Say, where's your band?" and the snappy come-back—"Nuts! We don't need one!"

* * *

The party who came screaming out of a room right into the arms of the House Detective.

* * *

The great exodus at 1.00 a.m. to the first floor so that the other inhabitants could sleep.

* * *

Child's at 3.00 a.m. and the busted table-top, \$9.50 up the flue.

* * *

The Steam Shovel at work.

another Pep Rally. Varsity the invincible has been beaten once this year and it's up to Queen's to do it again. We're going to do it, too!

We should have an even bigger Pep Rally this Friday—because we have more justification than ever for it. We might even give Varsity a welcome as we did McGill. If they beat us, we can take it! If they don't, which they won't—well—worthhell?

I've got a bet on with a street-car conductor in Toronto that I wouldn't like to lose.

We gave the team our moral support in Toronto—let's do it here! And to make sure of it—let's have another Pep Rally! C'mon gang—let's go!!!

Yours truly,

Wilbur.

P.S.—This time there MAY be a keg of beer in the audience.

W.

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McGill Easy Winner Of Track Meet Title

The Redmen of McGill made a clean sweep in the Intercollegiate Track and Field Meet at the Richardson Stadium Friday afternoon. With a clear cut margin of 35 points over their nearest competitors, Varsity, they left no doubt as to who should hold the Track and Field title. The Tricolor was low with a total of 24 points but this is an encouraging increase over the points scored at previous meets.

Queen's had, however, a hand in the breaking of three records, 2 of which were broken by Meiklejohn of McGill in the Discus and the Shot Put, and one by Zvonkin of Queen's in the Javelin Throw. Bill Fritz, young Tricolor flash took down a brace of victories in the 220 and the 440 winning over Edwards, the bronze marvel of McGill in the 440 by a comfortable margin. Edwards had, however, run the mile before his last event and the skill with which he placed Goode of McGill second was uncanny.

In a sensational finish Way of Queen's lost by the smallest fraction to Goodfellow and Dore in the hundred yard dash.

The results of the meet were:
Pole vault—Stewart (V.), McLeod (M.), McArthur (V.). Height, 10 feet 6 inches. (Record 12 feet 3 1/4 inches).

880 yards — Edwards (M.), Hasler (M.), Bonnell (Q.). Time 2:08.3. (Record 1:58.3-5.).

100 yards — Goodfellow (M.), Dore (V.), Way (Q.). Time 10.1. (Record 10 secs.).

120 yard high hurdles—Passmore (V.), Hickey (V.), Lambl (M.). Time 15.4. (Record 15.4).

Broad jump — Weldon (V.), Crabtree (M.), Johnston (Q.). Distance 20 feet 10 1/8 inches. (Record 22 feet 3 inches).

Discus — Meiklejohn (M.), Westheuser (V.), Zvonkin (Q.). Distance 122 feet 3-10 inches. (Record 119 feet).

220 yards — Fritz (Q.), Goodfellow (M.), Dore (V.). Time 22 1/5 secs. (Record 22 1/5 secs.).

One mile run—Edwards (M.), Goode (M.), McGladdery (V.). Time 4:32. (Record 4:31).

Shot put — Meiklejohn (M.), Zvonkin (Q.), Anderson (M.). Distance 39 feet 2 3/8 inches. (Record 39 feet 1 1/2 inches).

220 yards low hurdles—Passmore (V.), Wisdom (M.), Hickey (V.). Time 26 secs. (Record 25 4/5 secs.).

High jump—Smith (M.), Costello (M.), White (Q.). Height 5 feet 9 1/8 inches. (Record 5 feet 11 3/4 inches).

440 yards — Fritz (Q.), Edwards (M.), McGuire (V.). Time 50 4/5 secs. (Record 50 2/5 secs.).

Javelin—Zvonkin (Q.), Monahan (M.), Redewill (M.). Distance 162 feet 10 1/2 inches. (Record 159 feet, 2 1/2 inches).

Three mile run—Goode (M.), Frankton (M.), McGladdery (V.). Time 15 mins. 38 secs. (Record 15 mins. 12 3/5 secs.).

One mile relay—(M.), Hasler, Amaron, Nobbs, Wisdom; 2nd (V.), Dore, Campbell, Little, McGuire; 3rd (Q.), Fritz, Running, Smyth, Johnston. Time 3:34 3/5. (Record 3:25 4/5 secs.).

Dean: Now subtract the length from the diagonal. What's the difference?

Freshman: That's what I say. Who cares?

LEVANA NOTES

Levana Discussion Group

A word about the Discussion Group to be held under the auspices of the Levana Society. Mrs. Vlasios' Group "Comparative Religion" will hold its first meeting to-day at 4:30 p.m. at 200 William St. Mrs. MacLachlan has asked the group discussing the "College Woman in the Community" to meet to-day at 4:30 p.m. at 165 King St. Mrs. R. O. Sweeney has offered her services for the first semester in the leadership of a group studying the "Historical Background of Christianity." Meetings for this group have not been arranged but those wishing to join will please give their names to Mary McLennan, President of the Levana Society. The Fourth group to discuss "Social Reconstruction" is in the process of organization and if a sufficient number are interested in discussing this topic a leader will be procured at once. Everyone is invited to join in these discussions and it is the desire of the Levana Society Executive that they should fill a need which has for some time been felt.

Queen's Co-eds Retain Net Title For Second Year

(Continued from page 1)

Cottee (Queen's) won from Eloise Tennant (Western) 8-6, 6-3.

In the second round, played on Friday afternoon Doreen Kenny won from Pat Callen (Varsity) 6-2, 6-4; Edith Chodat defeated Jean Davey (Varsity) 6-2, 6-2; Agnes Gardiner (Toronto) defeated Helen McMillan (McMaster) 6-0, 6-0; Ruth Fishleigh (Queen's) won from Helen Cottee (Queen's) 7-5, 6-2.

In the doubles Doreen Kenny and Ruth Fishleigh (Queen's) defeated Jean Davey and Agnes Gardiner (Toronto) 6-3, 7-5; Julia McManus and Greta Alray (Western) lost to Margaret Viens and Helen McMillan (McMaster) 7-5, 3-6, 6-1; Kay Symons and Pat Callen (Toronto) won from Edith Chodat and Helen Cottee (Queen's) 3-6, 6-2; Doris Bodie and Kay Stuart (MacMaster) lost to Eloise Tennant and Mary Kirkpatrick (Western) 6-2, 6-2.

The semi-finals and finals of both the doubles and singles were played on Saturday. In the doubles, Kay Symons and Pat Callen (Varsity) defeated Eloise Tennant and Mary Kirkpatrick (Western) 3-6, 6-0, 6-0, and Doreen Kenny and Ruth Fishleigh defeated Margaret Viens and Helen McMillan (McMaster) 6-1, 6-1. In the finals between Varsity and Queen's, all four players seemed very evenly matched but the Queen's players, Doreen Kenny and Ruth Fishleigh won after a hard struggle.

In the semi-finals of the singles Doreen Kenny (Queen's) won from Edith Chodat (Queen's) 6-0, 6-1, and Ruth Fishleigh (Queen's) won from Agnes Gardiner (Varsity) 6-3, 6-4, 6-1.

Faculty Parties Named Candidates For Five Posts

(Continued from page 1)

Thursday, November the second, from twelve to five p.m."

Contrary to expectations there was no announcement made regarding platforms for the election campaigns but these will in all probability be announced at a later date.

N. R. A. Discussed By Men's Forum Meeting

The National Industrial Recovery Act was discussed at the first meeting of the Men's Forum, led by Capt. J. O. Watts. Captain Watts expressed great doubt as to the efficiency of such a method of restoring prosperity, pointing out the difficulty in getting the industries first to sign their codes and then to live up to them. He said that many firms would accept the code then fire workers employed at salaries higher than the required minimum, and then take them or others in their stead at the minimum wage. Also he pointed out that the increased prices would react very unfavourably on American export trade and that a corresponding increase in internal trade profits would be necessary. That this increase would follow was very doubtful. He then commented on the extremely high salaries paid the presidents and other executives of many American companies, the astounding sum of \$400,000,000, being paid annually by 2,000 companies to their presidents alone. For example, the Chase National Bank has no fewer than 78 vice-presidents, their salaries ranging from \$2,800 to \$54,000 annually. Discussion then followed, the advantages and disadvantages of the act being fully considered by those present. At the close of the meeting Captain Watts announced that a member of the faculty, one of the advisors at the Pacific Relations Conference, would lead in the discussion of the Sino-Japanese question.

Queen's Alumni Dance

With victory behind them to make things lively, the Alumni branch in Toronto gave one of the smartest dances of its kind at the Royal York on Saturday night, with the ballroom on the convention floor as the stage and Romanelli's orchestra as the setting.

As would be expected, after the overthrowing of the oft mentioned "dope bucket", everybody present was in a wonderfully mel-low humour, and in spite of the fact that "Lazybones" was played five times the students from Kingston showed their appreciation in the only way possible and enjoyed themselves to the utmost.

Tricolor Intermediates Meet Ottawa Tomorrow

Queen's Intermediates will play Ottawa College a regular scheduled fixture at the Stadium tomorrow afternoon. The Tricolor hope to get going to-morrow and atone for the loss sustained last Friday. The Maroon-clad visitors present a fast, well-drilled machine which many observers expect to beat Varsity out for the Intermediate title. Archie Kirkland may be back in the line-up for to-morrow's game but it is improbable that Ted Teskey will be ready as his ankle, painfully injured in the R.M.C. game is not responding to treatment as fast as was hoped.

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Queen's And Varsity Prepare To Battle For Lead In Title Race In Classic Encounter To-Morrow

Blue Men Undaunted At Surprise Defeat By Tricolor Rugby Squad

Far from being discouraged as a result of their reverse at the hands of the Queen's team here last Saturday the Varsity squad have gone to work in earnest and have been showing even more pep than usual in their work-outs. The team is full of confidence and are freely predicting that they will return from Kingston next week-end firmly seated at the head of the Inter-collegiate series.

Without wishing to offer any alibi for their defeat, nor to take any of the brilliance from the Tricolor victory, it was quite obvious that Varsity had an off day. Also they were handicapped by weather conditions which made the work of Varsity's fleet backfielders ineffective. It is also significant that the Blue team have in the past played their best football away from home.

Following the game Saturday, coach Stevens after delivering considerable constructive criticism, sent the team out again Monday and they have displayed a marked improvement in this week's practice. Despite the rain and snow flurries the team have been doing more hustling and showing more fight than for some time past.

With one exception the team will arrive at Kingston full strength. The only player on the injured list is Johnny Copp, the hardest plunging half in Blue uniform. Copp's place will be filled from the ranks of the Intermediates but no definite statement regarding who will be selected has been obtained. Jack Sinclair who received minor injuries early in Saturday's struggle, has returned to action.

The probable starting line up of the Varsity squad: Snap, Bell; insides, Warner, Newton; middles, McNigge, Peacock; outsides, Henderson, Bryers; quarter, Conlter; flying wing, Dawson; halves, Arnpup, Sinclair, Taylor.

Watt And Robertson Won Doubles Title

Montreal, Oct. 26—M. Laird Watt and H. R. Robertson, of McGill, won the Canadian intercollegiate tennis doubles championship here yesterday afternoon when they defeated Bob Murray and K. F. Farmer, also of McGill, in the final, 6-8, 8-6, 1-6, 6-1, 6-1. The match was to have been played in Kingston last Saturday, but was postponed on account of rain and was played here through the courtesy of the Montreal Indoor Tennis Club.

McGill had already won the intercollegiate championship again (Continued on page 6)



JOHNNY WING
brilliant Tricolor half who will be seen in action against Varsity to-morrow.

Tricolor Determined To Vanquish Varsity

Tomorrow Queen's Seniors hope to duplicate their brilliant success of last week and take undisputed leadership in the Canadian Intercollegiate Football Union race. That grim air of determination still pervades the Tricolor camp, and with the title within their grasp, Ted Reeve's warriors are bent on once more humbling the Blue and White. While they realize that Varsity, stung to desperation by last week's defeat, will be a mighty hard team to beat, the Reevermen are determined to fight even harder than last Saturday to again earn the verdict.

It is Reunion Week and a lot of old graduates will be on hand to swell the crowd of students and city folks who will be at the game. Enthusiasm is at fever pitch and not in years has a rugby contest attracted so much attention. Given an even break in weather conditions, it should turn out to be a thrilling battle and the most outstanding of the whole schedule.

Beginning with a light signal drill on Monday and gradually getting into the heavier work Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Queen's made preparations for the hardest game of the year. Though forced to practice on a field covered with mud and slush no time was lost and it was football all the way. The Tricolor was fortunate in coming through the Varsity battle without any serious casualties, and barring accidents will be at full strength on Saturday.

The line-up is:
Flying wing, Hamlin; halves, Wing, Davis, rug, Ralph, McNichol; snap, Kostuik, Dafoe; insides, Weir, Waugh, Miller, Byrne; middles, Goran, Zvonkin, Earle, Jones; outsides, Glass, Ralph, Peever, Dargavel, Jones, Earle; quarter, McIntosh, McNichol, Ralph.

Commerce Club To Hear W. Clark

W. C. Clark, Deputy Minister of Finance and former Director of Courses in Commerce, Queen's University, will be the guest speaker at the first luncheon meeting of the Commerce Club which will be held in the Students' Union to-day at one o'clock.

Mr. Clark is widely known as an expert on economic problems, and was formerly connected with the S. W. Strauss and Company, bankers in New York and Chicago. He was one of Canada's representatives at the World Economic Conference in London last summer where he played a prominent part in the monetary discussions of the Conference. He has been credited by the Honorable E. N. Rhodes, Minister of Finance at Ottawa, and by the Right Honourable R. B. Bennett with excellent work in the present Refunding Loan of \$225,000,000 which has just been subscribed.

The Commerce Club has made plans to continue its policy of inviting prominent men to address the luncheon meetings of the Club which are held every two weeks. These functions have proved exceptionally popular during the last two years and as the executive has secured a list of important and interesting speakers for the meetings this year, they have every hope that they will continue to be popular.

A short discussion will be held at the close of the luncheon.

The Executive wishes to announce that these meetings will not be restricted to Commerce students but that any others who are interested may attend. Luncheon tickets are 40 cents each and may be secured from any of the Executive, including H. W. Clarkson, D. James, S. Whiteford, B. Ballantine, M. Forsythe and R. Gordon.

Contrast Drawn By Mlle Bresson

"There is really very little difference between the French and Canadian girls," said Mademoiselle Jacqueline Cartier-Bresson, French exchange student at Queen's, when interviewed by the Journal. "The Canadian girls seem easier to meet and more friendly toward strangers than are the French. They are less serious as a rule, but certainly less serious-minded."

When questioned concerning the French educational system, Mlle. Cartier-Bresson said it is very different from the Canadian system. "For our degree corresponding to your B.A.," she said, "we have four examinations, two of which are written each year. It takes only two years to obtain an Arts degree in contrast to the four or five years required in Canadian universities. We concentrate our efforts on one particular subject with only three other courses, all of which have a bearing on the first. In a course on English Literature we are given for example, eight authors representing eight periods in literature. We study each of these quite fully, but do not deal with any other author of the same period. Your system in English is much more extensive in that way."

"We do not, however, study such things as mathematics, biology, philosophy and so on as requisites for a degree. These courses we take up in High School, thus leaving more time for one special subject in college. We cover more work in High School than you do, but you seem to take up more extensive topics in college. Our examinations are written in June, and our summer holidays last from July the first until November the first, making a total of four months."

Continued on page 7

From Far And Near Queen's Alumni Pour Into City For Fall Convocation And Annual Reunion



PRINCIPAL W. H. FYFE

TO VISITING ALUMNI AND ALUMNAE

Wellcome back home. We are as glad to see you as you are to see Queen's again. The University has no greater asset than the loyal affection of her former students.

W. H. FYFE.

Modern Poetry Topic Of Talk By E. C. Kyte

"Much modern poetry is provoked by thought rather than emotion," stated Mr. Kyte, to the modern poetry group, at a meeting held at his home Wednesday evening. "The thought, too, is more important than its expression."

This explains what so often appears to the uninitiated reader as the baldness and brevity of much modern verse. It accounts for its diversity of metre, lack of adjectives and its staccato-like abruptness.

Mr. Kyte maintained however, that while poets showing these traits were sincere, there was in some of them an arrogance. They seemed to feel that the common reader was incapable of rising to the heights of their understanding and thought. The greatest poets of all time have been ever humble, giving their messages without reserve, and turning none away.

He deplored the fact that the great war was responsible for many young poet's having used all their powers too early. The emotional stress of the period occasioned some splendid work, but at the same time, because of this fact, was not lasting.

Mr. Kyte read from "John Brown's Body" and the "Testament of Beauty" which with "Reynard the Fox" he classed as the three greatest poems of the last hundred years. He included also extracts from the works of Wilfred Owen, Naomi Mitcheson, Peter Quennell, Gertrude Stone and others.

Interesting Week-end Program Scheduled For Visiting Alumni

The program for the Annual Alumni Reunion commenced this morning when Alumni from far and near registered in Room 111 in the Douglas Library. At 8.30 this evening, Principal and Mrs. Fyfe will be "At Home" to members of the Alumni and staff in the Red Room of the New Arts Building.

On Saturday morning the program opens with the Fall Convocation in Grant Hall at eleven o'clock when honorary degrees will be awarded to Owen D. Young, Col. W. D. Robbins and the Hon. W. D. Herridge. The entire gallery will be reserved for students. No classes will be held after ten o'clock.

The big attraction Saturday afternoon will be the Queen's Varsity game which will be followed in the evening by the class reunion dinners to be held in the Union, the La Salle Hotel and downtown Cafes, and the Alumnae Dinner in Ban Righ Hall. The program will be brought to a close with the Annual Reunion Dance to be held in the New Gym.

Several eminent members of the Alumni are expected to be present, among them A. H. Beaton, president of the National Life, Toronto; G. C. McFarlane, Council for the General Electric; G. C. Bateman, Secretary-Treasurer of the Ontario Mining Co.; and Dr. Knox, a well-known physician from B.C.

Owen D. Young Has Had Varied Career

Owen D. Young, who will receive an honorary degree at Convocation to-morrow morning, is a man of varied interests. Beside being a trained lawyer, Mr. Young has devoted a great deal of his time to the furtherment of educational interest, especially in his own birthplace, Van Hornerville, N.Y., and his Alma Mater, St. Lawrence University, Canton, N.Y. He is best known as an economist and diplomatist and for the Young Plan for Reparations. Mr. Young is also expert at smoothing out difficulties in industrial conferences. He is a director of General Motors, the National Broadcasting Company and the Federal Reserve Bank of New York and other companies. He will be chief speaker tomorrow morning at the Special Convocation.

Major W. D. Herridge, distinguished soldier and lawyer, who is Canadian Minister at Washington, will also receive a degree and W. D. Robbins, United States Minister at Ottawa, will be present as well.

PEP RALLY, GRANT HALL, TODAY NOON

Queen's University Journal

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27th, 1933

Welcome Alumni!

The annual two-day Alumni Reunion commences today and already the observant student has seen strange faces as he hurried to his classes. Graduates of Queen's have come back for a short visit among the grey, limestone walls of their Alma Mater and the student body, though unable to appreciate the feelings of those who have gone away and returned, will welcome them none the less heartily, because of their connection with Queen's.

Many changes will be evident to the visitors, both in the University itself, and the undergraduates. New buildings have been added and old ones altered as the University progresses slowly onward. The students and staff, too, are constantly changing so that it is likely that many Alumni will see few familiar faces or hear the old familiar greetings. But with all these outward changes, the spirit of Queen's is little different from what it was in former days.

Students may seem to speak a different kind of language and discourse on different topics but their basic, fundamental, qualities are still the same. They may act and dress differently but they have changed very little. Tomorrow, the Alumni will see another Tricolor team put up a great battle against Varsity, whether the issue goes against them or whether they win.

And so, we welcome these visitors who set foot upon our campus with a knowing, yet expectant air. We hope that their stay here will bring back joyous memories of other days and re-call the friendships of undergraduate life.

Keep The Campus Clean!

Once again the A.M.S. elections draw near and campus leaders marshal their forces for the contest. Much enthusiasm goes into campaign activities and does no body any harm. One election custom, however, which could well be abandoned this year is the painting of election slogans in prominent places about the campus and the posting of stickers in university buildings.

We are blaming no party in particular; in the past one has offended as seriously as the other. Yet it seems to us that disfiguring the campus sidewalks and buildings is a poor way to gain the support of student voters and we doubt if such activities have ever been fully justified by the election results. The best organized party usually wins whether it engages in bill-posting activities or not. Too many students feel that no damage is done because the costs of cleaning up the campus is charged to the A.M.S. and if they do not do their share, the other party will outdo them and gain credit for being more daring. This is a narrow view-point. In these stringent times most students will agree that the less money the Alma Mater Society has to spend for such unnecessary purposes, the better it will be. After all, the Alma Mater Society is not a rich organization and what affects it affects the student, because his fees are used to clear up the mess made by over-enthusiastic electioneers.

Last year the Journal permitted the contending parties to advertise in the Journal in the hope that this would prove a more effective means of attracting attention than

Official Notices

Royal Society Fellowship

Ten annual fellowships, each of \$1500, and open on equal terms to men and women, may be awarded in 1933. They are tenable at institutions of learning or research, save in exceptional circumstances outside of Canada. They are available for advanced research in Literature, History, Anthropology, Sociology, Political Economy, or allied subjects, in French or English, and in Mathematics, Chemistry, Physics, Geology, Biology, or subjects associated with any of these sciences.

An applicant for a Fellowship should be a graduate of a Canadian university or college, or should have received an equivalent training in a Canadian institution possessing adequate facilities in his particular subject, and, except in special cases, should have the Master's degree or its equivalent or, preferably, have completed one or more years' work beyond that degree.

Applications, addressed to "The Secretary, Royal Society of Canada Fellowships Board, Ottawa, Canada", should contain particulars of the candidate's age and place of birth, a full statement of his academic career, with copies of original papers and any other evidence of his ability or originality in his chosen field; also an indication of the particular work he proposes to undertake, at what institution, and under whose direction; and should be supported by recommendations from the head of the department of the institution in which the candidate has studied, and from the instructors under whom he has chiefly worked. All these papers are to be in duplicate, and should be sent in as soon as possible.

Autumn Convocation

On account of Autumn Convocation, which is being held Saturday morning, October 28th, at 11, classes will cease at 10 a.m.

November Hour Examinations, 1933

During the first week in November one-hour examinations will be held in all First Year Science classes except Surveying, and in every Arts class numbered A, 1, 2, (History 1, 2, 3).

Except in the period when an examination is substituted for a lecture, class work will proceed as usual and regular attendance is required.

Attendance and Work

Students are expected to attend all lectures and laboratories and to complete all assigned exercises. Ordinarily absences beyond a total of one-eighth of the possible attendance, whether due to illness or any other cause, will subject candidates to the penalties specified in the calendars for deficient attendance.

General Examinations Faculty of Arts

Students who will be candidates for an Honours degree at the close of this session must take in addition to the regular sessional examinations a general examination covering the whole field of work in their main subject. The results of the general examination will be an important element in the determination of final standing.

Candidates who divide their Honour work equally between their special subjects may take the general examination in either subject.

disfiguring the campus. This policy will be followed again this year.

A small group of Trustees of Queen's University are associated with a member of the staff as a Grounds Committee. To them is committed the care of the campus, and they are striving, unnoticed, to beautify the grounds and keep the campus in a creditable condition. They have already appealed to students to avoid disfigurement of sidewalks with paint and crumle lettering. This appeal should not be ignored.

We think that every fair-minded student will agree that the campus should not be disfigured with paint and poster, even for such a momentous event as an A.M.S. election.

General Examinations
in connection with the old Honours Course
Students who will be candidates for an Honours B.A. degree under old regulations at the close of this session must take in addition to the regular sessional examinations a general examination covering the whole field of work in their main subject. The results of the general examination will be an important element in the determination of final standing.

Candidates who divide their Honour work equally between their special subjects may take the general examination in either subject.

General Examinations
in connection with the new Honours Course
Candidates for an Honours B.A. degree under new regulations must take in addition to the regular sessional papers five comprehensive examinations. These comprehensive papers will be set to test the candidate's knowledge of his Major subject including the Directed Reading. They will be departmental papers and each will be read by at least two examiners. One of the five examinations, preferably the last, may be oral or practical. The candidate's standing will be determined partly by the regular sessional examinations but chiefly by the five comprehensive papers.

Medical Service

It has been found necessary to change Dr. W. Ford Connell's hours of consultation as printed on the Physical Welfare Sheet to the following:

Office at the Kingston General Hospital—telephone 2700. Entrance by way of the Ambulance driveway through the door marked "Admitting Department", on Saturdays 1-1:30; Sundays 10:15-10:45; Other days 4:30-6; and at Ban Righ Hall every day except Saturdays and Sundays at 1:30.

Students should see Dr. Connell at these hours if they wish attention.

Rhodes Scholarships

Particulars in regards to Rhodes Scholarships from Ontario for 1934 and blank forms of application have been received in the Registrar's Office. These Scholarships are probably the most famous Scholarships in the world and entitle the holder to at least two and generally three years' study at Oxford University, England. The Scholarship amounts to £400 per annum and there are two Scholarships awarded annually to Ontario. To be eligible for a Rhodes Scholarship a candidate must be a British subject with at least five years domicile in Canada and unmarried. He must have passed his nineteenth but not his twenty-fifth birthday on October 1st, 1934, and he must have reached such a stage in his University course that he will have completed at least two years at his University by October 1st, 1934.

Distinction in character, personality and intellect is the most important requirement for a Rhodes Scholarship. Sometimes students, who would have a very good chance of being selected for the Scholarship, have failed to apply for it in the mistaken belief that only those students who have had an outstanding career in athletics stand any chance of being selected. This is entirely incorrect. In that section of his Will, in which he defined the general type of scholar he desired, Mr. Rhodes mentioned four groups of qualities, the first two of which he considered most important, viz.:

- (1) Literary and scholastic attainments;
- (2) Qualities of manhood, truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy, kindness, unselfishness, and fellowship;
- (3) Exhibition of moral force of character and of instincts to lead and to take an interest in his schoolmates;
- (4) Physical vigour, as shown by interest in outdoor sports or in other ways.

The scholars are chosen by a Selection Committee and applications for the Scholarships from Ontario must be in the hands of Mr. Henry Borden, Secretary of the Ontario Committee, Room 1405, 320 Bay Street, Toronto, not later than November 10th.

Forms of application for the Scholarship and further information in regard to it may be obtained from the Registrar's Office or from the Secretary of the Committee at the above mentioned address.

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STUDENT PATRONAGE APPRECIATED

E. Kyte Gave English Club Address On Modern Poetry

At a recent meeting of the English Club, E. C. Kyte, the University Librarian, gave a brief talk on "Rare Volumes and First Editions," illustrated by various volumes, owned by Mr. Kyte himself and by the Library.

Mr. Kyte cleared up several popular fallacies in regard to old books and their value, demonstrating by a book 500 years old worth a hundred dollars or so and one five years old worth up to \$5,000. He also gave a list of the factors in the value of books and their rarity. His talk was received with much applause by the members.

Miss Lorna McFadden then gave a short review of a play by Doctor Uren, a Canadian playwright, entitled "Fallen Angel," and revolving around the life and character of Lord Byron.

The president then announced that Professor Alexander would speak at the next meeting on the subject of "Modern Writers." The meeting closed with refreshments served by the Committee in charge.

Three Are Freshettes But One Returns For A Degree

Approximately one out of every three of the freshman women students who enrolled at Indiana university in the fall of 1930 have returned for the last year's work on their degree.

In exact numbers, 106 co-eds of the original 366 have battled their way through the curriculum, according to statistics compiled at the office of the dean of women. This figure shows a gradual increase in the number of co-eds who finish the complete four years work.

Of the 436 co-eds who enrolled in school in 1926, only 86 remained to receive their degrees in the spring of 1930. At that time, the small number was attributed principally to the fact that many students remained only long enough to affiliate themselves with some Greek letter organization. It is believed that the present financial conditions have changed this aspect of college life.

There are 23 senior co-eds who entered the University with "A" records. Eleven of them have worked for their room and board, thus earning a major part of their expenses. Nine senior women are living in private homes this year. Bloomington has ten of the co-eds who are in their last year.

Although approximately 100 joined organizations at the beginning of their freshman year, only 52 organized senior women are on the campus this fall. The rest of the co-eds, as nearly as the records show, are living in the University dormitories. Of the five colored students who entered in 1930, two are to graduate this year.

There are still other reasons for the decrease in enrollment. Many girls drop out of college before graduation to marry. Finances and sickness also exert an influence in diminishing the number who complete school. The two-year teachers' course also lessens the number of four-year students.

Several girls are asked to withdraw each year because of their poor preparation for college work. This is more often due to neglect in taking advantage of the opportunities in high school on the part of the individual student rather than to any difficulty in the university curriculum.

Shrapnel

"Oh Hell!" . . . This expression is often more than sheer profanity. It is in fact quite an accurate description of the feelings of the person who said it. I myself have no settled idea about a future Hell but I am quite certain that there is many a Hell on earth. That perpetual, torturing unrest which seethes away in many of our hearts we cannot get rid of by any pleasure, however thrilling, by any work however absorbing. As Horace says, "Fear and the threatenings of the conscience climb to the same height as the lord; and black are quits not the brazen triforme (million dollar yacht) and sits behind the horseman." In other words we can't escape this inward Hell by running away from it. It goes where we go.

And it isn't as if the world we live in is ideal. Rosy as our dreams of youth are supposed to be, we must resign ourselves to facing a future which at best—perhaps, promises us a ditch digger's job or the chance to get blown into little bits to help some starving munition manufacturer. Oh, perhaps it is not all as bad as that. But certainly there is a chance only a bare chance to enjoy even a materially happy life when we see more and more college graduates looking for jobs, thousands of people in every nation on the bread line and when we hear the mumblings of another war as a result of farcical international conferences.

So with tumult within and tumult without, is there any possibility of a happy life on earth here? Yes thank Heaven there is a possibility, nay more an absolute certainty. For all who are dissatisfied, fed up with even the song and dance, sick of struggling to get nowhere the words of one who spoke long ago and who speaks today will give increasing Comfort and Peace—"Come unto me all ye that labour and are heavy laden and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you and learn of me . . . and ye shall find rest unto your souls. For my yoke is easy and my burden is light."

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The Editor,
Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

After having read the letter by "Social Statistician" I would like to be granted space to carry the matter still further.

We'll suppose that Wednesday evening has arrived. As our hero walks up the steps of Ban Righ Hall he feels that at least he'll be spared the cost of a taxi. But no, out comes Juliet with grave concern. It looks like rain and her pretty new dress must not get damp. As a result the depression lifts for the taxi business.

After arriving at the Roy-York and paying 75c. to be bumped around a 2x4 dance floor, the sweet little thing becomes terribly thirsty. A chocolate milk-shake serves to satisfy her agonizing thirst.

A short while later while sitting at their table—he is smoking, she is trying to—a most obliging waiter

comes up and asks if you are ready for lunch. At the mention of the word "food" our Levantine picks up her ears and says, "I'm famished." The student's heart sinks and he breathes, "My God." Chicken on toast is the result with a large bottle of "Canada Dry" to wash it down.

Around 12.15 a.m. this little J. P. Morgan party breaks up with Juliet "dead on her feet." A taxi is called, and so the curtain comes down on another expensive evening.

Later, while in his room, Romeo figures up his evening's expenses as follows: Taxi, 60c.; cover charge, 75c.; milk-shakes, 40c.; lunch, \$1.00; checking, 10c.; cigarettes, 20c. Grand total \$3.05.

Thank you Mr. Editor for allowing me to present these facts. I feel certain that I am speaking for practically the entire male student body when I say to Levana, "Be a sport and do your part in cutting down the overhead expenses of your student escort in hard times."

Sincerely yours,

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TURN TO PAGE 6



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A. M. S. Minutes

A meeting of the A.M.S. Executive was held in the Student's Union on Thursday, October 12, 1933, at 7 p.m.

Present—Misses McLennan, Bailey; Messrs. Morrison, Leavens, Southern, McArthur, Lill, Clapp. The minutes of the last annual meeting and of the regular meeting of April 9 were read and adopted.

The Queen's Band

Mr. Birch and Mr. Mitchell, a delegation representing the Queen's Band, attended the meeting. Mr. Birch and Mr. Mitchell gave an account of the activities of the band, and asked for financial support from the A.M.S. Considerable discussion followed.

Leavens-McArthur—That the A.M.S. guarantee the band \$75 to purchase new uniforms, and in the event that an appeal is made to the students on behalf of the band, that this amount be returned to the A.M.S. if the proceeds warrant such an action; and further, that the A.B. of C. be approached and asked to share this expense with the A.M.S. Carried.

Committee on Constitution

Leavens-McArthur—That Mr. Lill and Mr. Hamlin be appointed a committee to consider the necessary revisions to the constitution in the matter of the award of "Q's" and to arrange for a mass meeting at which the whole matter can be gone into more fully. Carried.

The "Tricolor"

An application for the position of Business Manager of the "Tricolor" was received from Mr. T. Nugent. It was decided to hold the matter over until after the election of the new executive.

Dances

Lill-McLennan—That Science '36 be granted permission to hold a tea-dance on October 19 from 4 to 6 p.m. in Grant Hall. Carried.

Lill-McArthur—That Science '35 be granted permission to hold a year dance on January 5, 1934. Carried.

McLennan-Lill—That the Levana A.B. of C. be granted permission to hold a tea-dance in Ben Righ Hall on October 14. Carried.

Acting Secretary-Treasurer

Applications were read for the position of Permanent Secretary-Treasurer during Mr. Currie's absence.

McArthur-Lill—That Mr. J. L. McDougall be appointed to this position for one year.

Cheer Leaders

Leavens-McLennan—That a committee composed of Messrs. Clapp, Lill and McArthur be appointed to attend to the organization of the cheer leaders. Carried.

Accounts

Lill-Leavens—That a bill from the Jackson Press for \$1.56 be paid. Carried.

McArthur-Leavens—That a bill for \$10.08 from the Whig-Standard be paid. Carried.

McArthur-Leavens—That the expenses of Mr. Clark, the Journal representative to the Western game amounting to \$15.15, and Mr. Lill's expenses in conjunction with his work for the Queen's Journal amounting to \$5.23 be paid. Carried.

"Journal" Business Manager

McArthur-Leavens—That Mr. Lill's appointment to the position of Business Manager of the Queen's Journal be approved. Carried.

A.M.S. Elections

Lill-Leavens—That the A.M.S. elections be held on October 26 during the hours from 8.30 a.m. to 2.00 p.m. Carried.

McArthur-Lill—That the A.M.S. share expenses on a proposed Freshmen's Reception on an even basis with the four faculty societies of Arts, Levana, Medicine and Science up to a maximum of \$15 and that these aforementioned faculty societies be invited to nominate a committee of one from each society to work with Mr. Leavens of the A.M.S. executive to organize this reception. The meeting then adjourned.

An open meeting of the Alma Mater Society was held in Grant Hall at 7.30 p.m., October 19, 1933, for the purpose of receiving nominations of candidates for the elective offices of the A.M.S. Executive. President C. W. Clapp occupied the chair. The meeting was attended by about thirty members.

When the Chairman declared the meeting open for nominations, Mr. J. Parker rose to a point of order. He maintained that the meeting was not constitutional and that any candidates nominated for Arts could not have any constitutional backing, since they had not been ratified at a meeting of the Arts Society.

Mr. G. Fletcher stated that Mr. Parker was right in his contentions, but that that procedure had been followed due to unusual circumstances. It was the purpose of the Arts Society Executive to put forward candidates in nomination and secure ratification before the Society later.

Mr. Clapp pointed out that the meeting was not called to allow the Arts Society to air dissension within its ranks; and Mr. H. Patterson rose to nominate Professor A. Macphail as Honorary President of the A.M.S.

A motion of Messrs. Winnett and J. Davis that the meeting be adjourned on the ground that any nominations from the Arts Society would be unconstitutional, was ruled out of order by President Clapp.

After further discussion it was moved by Messrs. Winnett and Davis that the meeting be adjourned because it had been called in an unconstitutional manner, and that it re-convene on Monday, October 23, at 7.30 p.m. in the same place. Carried.

The meeting then adjourned. A special meeting of the Alma Mater Society Executive was held in the Students' Union at 5 p.m. on October 17, 1933.

Present—President Clapp; Misses McLennan and Bailey; Messrs. McArthur, Lill and Leavens.

Cheer Leaders

Mr. Clapp reported that Messrs. Gherman and Swartz were the only applicants for the position of cheer leaders, and that they had acted in that capacity at the home game on October 14, pending the decision of the A.M.S. Executive.

Leavens-McArthur—That Messrs. Gherman and Swartz be appointed cheer leaders, and that the expenses of one cheer leader be paid to the Toronto and Montreal games, and that each cheer leader be given an honorarium of \$5. Carried.

A.M.S. Elections

Mr. Clapp drew it to the attention of the meeting that the time and date set for the A.M.S. elections at the previous meeting was unconstitutional.

Lill-Leavens—That the motion of Messrs. Lill and Leavens passed at the previous meeting setting the date of the A.M.S. elections for October 26 be rescinded; and that an A.M.S. Nomination Meeting be held at 7.30 p.m. on the evening of October 19, and that the A.M.S. elections take place on Monday,

Queen's Theological Conference To Meet

The Forty-first Annual Conference of the Queen's Theological Alumni Association will be held next week when prominent members of the Association and guests will meet at Queen's University.

On Monday afternoon at four o'clock Communion Service and Dedication of Memorials will take place in the Morgan Memorial Chapel. The first Chancellor's Lecture will be given at 8 p.m. by Prof. W. E. Hocking, the well-known philosopher and author of Harvard University. Prof. Hocking's lecture will deal with the Problems of Protestant Missions.

On Tuesday at 9.45 a.m. Rev. F. S. Milliken, B.D. of Ottawa will lead devotion, after which Rev. D. Bruce Jordan, B.D. of Chalk River, will speak on Individual Religion in Early Israel. Principal Kent will lead the discussion. At 11.30 a.m. the second Chancellor's lecture will be delivered by Prof. W. E. Hocking. Rev. Donald C. Munroe, B.A. of Carleton Place will speak at 3.00 p.m. on "The Weakness of Modernism", which will be followed by a discussion led by Rev. T. J. Thompson, D.D., and Rev. A. P. Menzies, B.D. of Ottawa. At 8.00 p.m. on Tuesday Prof. Hocking will lecture again on the Problems of Protestant Missions.

All the staff and students of the University will be welcomed at the meetings of the Conference. The remainder of the programs will appear in the next issue of the Journal.

Meds-Science Announce Novel Election Scheme

A novel and profitable election dodge has been adopted by the Meds-Science party for this year's A.M.S. elections. Blotters bearing numbers will be distributed before the election and the possessor of the blotter on which the number corresponds to another which will be drawn will win a free trip to Montreal and a ticket for the Queen's-McGill game there. The lucky number will be drawn by the incoming president of the Alma Mater Society, after the election results have been announced next Thursday night. Students are reminded that they must keep the blotters given to them to be eligible for the prize as otherwise there will be no means of determining who is the holder of the lucky blotter.

Arts Arrange Theatre Party Monday At Reduced Rate

By special agreement with the management of the Capitol Theatre the Arts-Levana-Theology party have arranged for a theatre night at the Capitol Theatre. The program will begin at eleven o'clock and will feature a forty cent show which will be given to students at a cost of only ten cents. Tickets will be on sale around the campus or may be secured at the Theatre.

October 30, from 12 a.m. to 5 p.m. Carried.

Acting Secretary

Leavens-McArthur—That Mr. J. Finlay be appointed Acting Secretary of the A.M.S. Executive until the A.M.S. elections take place. Carried.

The meeting then adjourned.

BOOK SHELF

by
J. H. B.

A Review of Salter's "Recovery"

This book is not one of the most recent books that deal largely with the present depression, but it probably will receive more permanent attention than many such books will get. Perhaps its most significant feature is shown by the title of Part IV: "A Program of Action in Summary". Having analysed the situation after two years of depression, from the point of view both of economics and of politics, Salter advises deliberate planning of consistent policies, and a working of these plans with "courage and magnanimity". He says: "The problem is difficult but essentially capable of human solution."

The fuller title of the book is "Recovery; The Second Effort". Ever since the War we have been trying to recover lost ground, and the years of prosperity and optimism had seemed to suggest that a solution had been found. But after 1929 the World had to pick up the pieces and start out on the Second Effort towards Recovery. The path is a "tortuous" and "arduous" one. Perhaps the goal of recovery lies in a more perfect machinery of international jurisdiction, supported by a more perfect understanding of other peoples.

Sir Arthur Salter is quite competent to speak with authority on this problem, and his voice has great weight, being thrown, as it is, with those who advocate less "laissez-faire" in economics and more open-mindedness in international politics.

—L. S.

Kingston Art Association Addressed By Dr. R. Trotter

The first meeting of the Kingston Art Association was held on Monday evening in the Douglas Library. After plans for the coming year were discussed, Prof. Trotter gave a lecture on the methods of engraving and etching as illustrated by the current exhibition of prints. Prints are of two types, one kind being analogous to an engraved calling card, the other analogous to printing. Wood cuts, wood engravings and lithographs are of the latter type, while engravings, etchings and aqua-tints are done by an engraving process. Engraving, the oldest form of print, is done by covering a metal plate with dark ink, on which the necessary lines are carved with a gauge-like tool. Simplicity and clear-cut lines characterize engravings.

Drypoints are made by a similar process but the tool is shaped like a pencil, and gives the fuzzy 'cut' line characteristic of a drypoint. The drypoint line is more flexible than that of an engraving.

Etchings differ from engravings in that they are made by a chemical process, as are aqua-tints.

Wood cuts and wood engravings were invented at the same time as printing. In the 18th century wood engravings were used to illustrate the majority of books and periodicals, but after a time came to be used only as reproductions. Within the last few years, however, woodcutting has become more popular.

Prof. Trotter stated that the present exhibition in the Douglas Library is one of the best the University has had. The prints are by some of the best contemporary British artists.

Tulane university's handsomest and best dressed men have formed a gigolo club to keep their co-eds in dates. The rates of the club are as follows: \$2 for a formal dance, and \$1 for an informal dance. The men claim that they save a lot of time by not calling up the women and trying to get dates. The club takes care of all the details.

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The Theatre

AT THE CAPITOL

LADY FOR A DAY
With

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Guy Kibbee and Ned Sparks

When the directors and the cast
filmed Lady for a Day they must

have been tired of all the true-to-life, realistic stories, and decided to have a thoroughly good time, which they did most successfully,—and so will you, when you see the picture.

Briefly, the story concerns an old apple woman who masquerades as a lady so that her daughter—brought up in Spain—would not be ashamed of her. When the daughter writes

that she and her fiancé, the son of a county are coming to America, Apple Annie's gangster friends come to the rescue and provide her with an apartment, clothes and a civic reception.

May Robson plays the part of Apple Annie. When an actress has been on the stage for fifty years, she has usually attained a high standard, and May Robson is no exception. She gives a splendid performance. Ned Sparks, of the horse face, and Guy Kibbee, who was in Gold Diggers, are funnier than ever.

Lady for a Day is one of the most flagrant pieces of impossibility that ever came out of Hollywood and there, we think, lies the secret of its success. It is at the same time so insanely logical and so convincing that we are quite fooled by it. The story moves quickly and the dialogue is particularly good—in fact the whole picture is so well done that it merits an A—.

AT THE TIVOLI

TO THE LAST MAN

With

Randolph Scott, Esther Ralston,
Buster Crabbe, Jack La Rue,
Noah Berry

Everyone will agree that Zane Grey's latest story as portrayed on the screen is roislingly entertaining and exciting.

The keynote to the story is the family feud between Jed Colby and Mark Haydon. In the beginning Colby is sent to jail for fifteen years for the murder of Haydon's father. Whereupon Mark migrates to Kentucky where he settles with his three children on a large ranch.

At the end of his prison term, Colby takes up his abode in Nevada, about half an hours gallop from the Haydon ranch and the feud continues. Randolph Scott as Lynn Hayden falls in love (of course) with Colby's spitfire daughter, Ellen, and as the title suggests, Lynn manages to survive the gunfire and valley of rocks with only the odd bone broken and he and Ellen live happily ever after.

The picture deserves a B +.

Coming Events

- 12 noon—Pep Rally
Grant Hall
- 1.00p.m.—Commerce Club
Luncheon
- Students' Union
- 3.00p.m.—Arts '35 Meeting
Arts Bldg.
- 3.30-6p.m.—Arts '36 Freshman
Tea Dance
Liberal Club Rooms
- 4.15p.m.—Maths and Physics
Club
Room 200
Arts Bldg.
- 5.00p.m.—Levana Debating
Tryouts
Ban Righ Hall
- 8.00p.m.—Canadiens vs.
Yamigans
Jock Harty Arena

Saturday, Oct. 28:

- 11.00a.m.—Fall Convocation
- 1.00p.m.—Queen's vs. McGill
Rugger
Montreal
- 2.30p.m.—Varsity-Queen's
Richardson Stadium
- 8.30p.m.—Alumni Reunion
Dance
New Gym
- 11.00p.m.—Arts-Levana-
Theology Theatre
Party
Capitol Theatre

Tuesday, Oct. 31:

- 8.00p.m.—Opening of Jock
Harty Arena
Public Skating

Advertiser's Index

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Intermediates Played 1-1 Draw In Ottawa

On a field that was more suitable for snowshoeing than football, Queen's Intermediates and Ottawa College battled through sixty frigid minutes at the Stadium Wednesday afternoon and wound up on even terms with the score 1-1. The result just about eliminated Ottawa from the Intermediate race. It was highly interesting rugby, exceptionally well served up considering the adverse weather conditions, and though only a small crowd was in attendance those who were present were amply repaid.

Queen's showed great improvement over their game in Ottawa and offering a stubborn defence against the visitor's vaunted forward passing attack and aided by some marvellous kicking by Archie Kirkland, held the Maroons at bay. Kirkland gave a great punting display; on one occasion hoisting the oval for a distance of 80 yards and on another for 70. In kicking Queen's point, Kirkland almost lofted the oval right over the Stadium wall. Playing great defensive rugby Harry Sonshine turned in a stellar performance. He tackled well and seemed to be all over the field breaking up Ottawa plays. Joe McManus, Freeman Wagh' and Mucker McPherson were the most effective Tricolor plungers and all ripped through for substantial gains.

In the centre of the line Barker, Biesenthal and Isbister were very prominent defensively. Shortly Hare again handled the team well from the pivot position.

For Ottawa Barnabe was outstanding. He was the spark-plug of the invader's attack, did all their kicking and made several nice tackles as well. At outside wing Holt was a standout and tackled with great accuracy while in the last quarter he took a forward pass from Barnabe and ran to Queen's fifteen yard line for a gain of 50 yards.

Queen's scored their point in the second quarter and Ottawa didn't tie it up till ten minutes of the last period had elapsed.

Referee, Dr. Campbell; umpire, Maj. Hughes; head linesman, St. Carrabarris.

Levana Ground Hockey

Ground hockey practice began yesterday at 1 p.m. on the Lower Campus. All those interested please turn out so interyear teams may be organized.

Formation Of Conservative Club At Queen's Announced

A group of students of this University have banded together to form a Conservative Club. The purpose of this club is primarily to arouse an interest in politics on the part of students, as well as to discuss present-day political problems and proposed legislation, both Federal and Provincial in an unbiased manner. All who wish membership are asked to see one of the Executive.

President — R. Echlin, phone 364.

Chairman — E. W. Emmons, phone 3469.

Secretary — A. B. Henderson, phone 1013-M.

Treasurer — A. E. Plexman, phone 612-W.

The opening of the Club will be the occasion of a public meeting in Convocation Hall at 4 p.m. Monday, November 6th, when a special speaker will be present. Further announcement will be made in the next issue of the Journal.

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High Pace of Hilarity"
—**ROLY YOUNG**
STAR WEEKLY

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TOMORROW'S LINE-UPS

VARSITY		QUEEN'S
(7) DAWSON	F.W.	HAMLIN (1)
(2) SINCLAIR	Halves	WING (9)
(3) RICHARDSON		KRUG (12)
(8) ARNUP		RALPH (6)
(18) COULTER	Quarter	McINTOSH (16)
(12) BELL	Snap	KOSTUIK (8)
(14) WARNER	Insides	WEIR (10)
(6) BOOTHE		D. WAUGH (20)
(1) PEACOCK	Middles	GORMON (4)
(4) McQUIGGE		ZVONKIN (11)
(9) HENDERSON	Outsides	GLASS (5)
(11) KEITH		PEEVER (7)
(14) BURGOYNE	Subs	McNICHOL (3)
(17) GRECO		DAVIS (2)
(19) HENNESSY		MILLER (15)
(20) ALLISON		EARLE (19)
(21) BRYERS		JONES (22)
(24) TAYLOR		BYRNE (18)
(28) HARRIS		DARGAVEL (14)
(5) COPP		DAFOE (17)

Queen's Rugby Team
To Play In Montreal

The Queen's Rugby team is all set for their first big game scheduled to take place tomorrow in Montreal.

Ronald Macdonald, the captain of the team, when interviewed by the Journal, said, that all the arrangements were made and he expressed the opinion that, unless McGill played considerably better this coming Saturday than they did last week-end against Varsity, the Queen's squad should be able to show them a thing or two.

The three-quarter line has improved tremendously during the past week and the scrum, despite the fact that it has lost one of its best men in John Macdonald, promises to be extremely dangerous.

"The boys are having a pretty hard time financially," said Macdonald, "and we feel that if we can win this year we may look forward with a certain amount of optimism to some support next season."

It is hoped that a game may be arranged with Macdonald College

over the week-end. Macdonald College, though not included in the Intercollegiate League have what is probably the most powerful College Rugby team in Eastern Canada.

The line-up for tomorrow will be: Falkner, fullback; Macdonald, Bowler, Evans, Forrest, Corlett, three-quarters; Panton and Barrie, halves; Macdonald, Ralston, Brydon, Smith, Malep, Fleming, Ewen, Kinloch, forwards.

Jock Harty Arena Opens

The A. B. of C. has announced that Public Skating will start on Tuesday, October 31st, when the rink will be open for the season. Season tickets may be secured at the A. B. of C. office and are priced at \$3.00.

Cheap Rate To Montreal

Announcement has been made by the C.N.R., that because of the large crowd which went to Toronto for the game, a rate of \$3.50 for the trip to Montreal will be offered for the week-end. Tickets may be secured at the C.N.R. office on Princess Street.

Yells For The Pep Rally

Queen's Yell

Queen's! Queen's! Queen's!
Oil thigh na Banrighinn gu-brath
Cha gheil! Cha gheil! Cha gheil!
Oil thigh na Banrighinn gu-brath
Cha gheil! Cha gheil! Cha gheil!

New Queen's Song
by George Ketildadze

Sing to the praise of Queen's University,
Joined as we are in one great fraternity,
Proudly we cherish her,
Our Alma Mater dear,
Hail to the crimson, the gold and the blue!
This old Gaelic seat of learning
Keeps the torch of friendship burning,
That the fame of her name may be spread by the flame
Till the wide world re-echoes Cha-gheil and Cha-gheil.
Sing to the praise of Queen's University,
Joined as we are in one great fraternity,
Proudly we cherish her,
Our Alma Mater dear,
Shout once again for Queen's, Queen's, Queen's!

Yeah Team Yell

YEAH! TEAM!
YEAH! TEAM!
FIGHT! FIGHT! FIGHT!

Skyrocket Yell

S-S-S-S-S-S-S-S-S-S! BOOM
RAH! RAH! QUEEN'S

Hoo Rah Yell

H-O-O-RAH! H-O-O-RAH! H-O-O-RAH!
HAMLIN! HAMLIN! HAMLIN!
H-O-O-RAH!

Queen's College Colours
Tune—John Brown's Body

Queen's College Colours we are wearing once again,
Soiled as they are by the battle and the rain,
Yet another victory to wipe away the stain!
So boys, go in and win!

Chorus

Oil-thigh na Ban-rig-hinn na Ban-rig-hinn gu-brath!
Oil-thigh na Ban-rig-hinn na Ban-rig-hinn gu-brath!
Oil-thigh na Ban-rig-hinn na Ban-rig-hinn gu-brath!
Cha-gheil! Cha-gheil! Cha Gheil!

Varsity's not invincible, they tremble at the news
Of Queen's College Colours, and they're shaking in their shoes,
Yet another victory, the chance we dare not lose,
So, boys, go in and win!

Varsity Yell

Toronto, Toronto, Toronto Varsity,
We'll shout and fight for the Blue and White
And the honor of U. of T.
Rippartie, Rippartie,
Rippartie, Rippartie, Rec.
Toronto, Toronto, Toronto Varsity.

RIVAL PARTY PLATFORMS

The only platform the Meds-Science party consider necessary is a "Safe, Sane and Sound" administration whereby Student Government may be carried on in the most efficient manner for the welfare not only of the undergraduates but of the University as a whole.

E. H. WRIGHT.

There is no room for fraternities at Queen's. We must all use our influence to keep them out. The Arts-Levana-Theology program is absolutely and solely anti-fraternity—against fraternities and all they mean. A vote cast for the Arts-Levana-Theology party is a vote to crush fraternities at Queen's.

A. W. WINNET.

Watt And Robertson Win
Intercollege Doubles Title
(Continued from page 1)

through the victory of Watt in the singles and the showing of the two doubles teams. Although nothing was at stake yesterday, the match was keenly fought and was productive of fine tennis. After a very close start, Murray and Farmer, lobbing skillfully, seemed to gain the upper hand in the third set, but Watt and Robertson came back with a sustained offensive in the last two sets that was as remarkable as it was effective.

Farmer, better known locally as a hockey player, and Murray were the defending titleholders.

Students Requested To
Help Keep Gridiron Clear

Students are requested to co-operate with the Athletic Board of Control in keeping the gridiron clear at half-time during the game tomorrow. The A. B. of C. have employed several men to keep the youngsters off but admits that it must have the co-operation of the student body as well. In view of the fact that there will be several distinguished guests at the game students are therefore asked to help the Board by staying off the field themselves.



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CHIPS FROM THE SPORTS BLOCK

Queen's were fortunate in coming through the Varsity struggle without any serious casualties and will likely be at full strength tomorrow. There are rumours that Johnny Copp, U. of T. backfielder will be out of the game but even so the Blue and white will be mighty hard to beat.

The Tricolor look for a far harder game than last week. The Stevens-coached team is eager for revenge and the Reevemen will have to battle all the way to gain the verdict.

The Torontonians are desperate. A defeat to-morrow will just about eliminate them from the title race and anything can be expected from a squad in that predicament.

Many critics expect the big Blue team to come through to-morrow and atone for last Saturday's upset. In fact the following press dispatch speaks for itself:

"Varsity journey to Kingston to take on the team that stuck pins in the Blue Team's swelled heads last Saturday. But it seems hardly likely that Warren Stevens will let his boys be caught napping again. Varsity with their team should take Queen's by more than 10 points.

Jason Jones,

Central Press Canadian Sports Writer."

But if Queen's play the same steady brand of football that they demonstrated in Toronto Varsity will find it just as difficult to get points.

Anyway it should be a great battle and the highlight of the local season.

The Intermediates and Ottawa staged a great struggle Wednesday. Archie Kirkland's great kicking was an outstanding feature and Harry Sonshine gave as sterling a display of defensive football as we've seen in a long time.

Through the medium of this column Queen's football teams desire to express their sincere thanks to Mr. E. O. Smithies, manager of the Capitol and Tivoli Theatres. Ever eager to co-operate, Mr. Smithies has repeatedly allowed the Tricolor squads free admission to the theatres and they appreciate it in no uncertain manner.

French Exchange Student Notes Reaction To Canada (Continued from page 1)

Mlle Cartier-Bresson said that French children are required to attend school until they are thirteen years of age, when most of them start to work and that there were, in proportion to the population, more men and women students in Canadian colleges than in France.

This year's exchange student, whose home is in Paris, has been studying at the Sorbonne. She attended school in England for some time and is very interested in English and Canadian life. The Queen's environment is new to her and the university is smaller than that which she has been attending. Thus she finds it easier to become acquainted with everybody. At the Sorbonne the students have organized the same kind of language clubs and so on as we have and, except that it is conducted on a much larger scale, the universities of France are very similar to our own.

THE OBSERVER

L. R. C.

The centre of interest in international affairs has shifted once again. President Roosevelt has invited Soviet Russia to a conference in Washington on recognition. On October 10 a letter was dispatched to Moscow with the suggestion that representatives be sent to Washington "to explore all questions outstanding between the two countries." President Kalinin has just sent a very friendly but diplomatic acceptance and the Soviet government will be represented by Mr. Litvinoff, People's Commissar for Foreign Affairs who will go to the American capital at a time to be mutually agreed upon.

As yet there would seem to be no excitement in Moscow over the exchange of notes. Soviet officials say they are pleased that United States is showing friendship and that they in turn are always willing to be friendly with America. Beyond that, they say nothing. It would be a mistake to suppose that the Soviet government is counting too heavily on the effects of recognition. It has played along without the United States long enough and successfully enough to have no great desire to fall into America's arms and accept anything it cares to offer. A few years ago the story might have been a different one. Back in 1921, although failing to recognize them and remaining officially hostile, United States went to the aid of the Soviets when famine prevailed. Just what cognizance officialdom will now take of that fact remains to be seen. It must be born in mind that Soviet Russia is on record as the sole European state that has entire freedom of action in the crisis that has resulted from the German exit from Geneva and the sole state in the world that has called Japan's Manchurian "luff"—by a revelation of diplomatic documents without parallel in history.

Be that as it may, Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Litvinoff are going to face the following problems for good or evil.

1. Russia propaganda in United States for overthrow of the existing form of government.
2. The debt contracted by the Kerensky provisional government in 1917 when the U.S. treasury advanced \$187,000,000.
3. Confiscated American properties in Russia including repudiation of some \$80,000,000 of loans made by private American bankers to the Czarist government.
4. Rights of American citizens in Russia.

The prospect of diplomatic recognition of Soviet Russia by the United States is far from pleasing to Germany according to dispatches received. Its first result is seen in the curtailment of German exports by the transferring to the United States of orders for machinery, textiles and other goods which Russia must obtain abroad and of which Germany now supplies a fair share. Germany knows full well that the Soviet government—Russia's sole importer—would prefer to buy her supplies from any other source than Hitlerized Germany if it could do so satisfactorily. Recent signs have made that clear.

Russo-German relations have become ever more strained since Adolf Hitler's advent to power. The recent withdrawal of all Russian journalists from Germany and the evacuation of all German journalists from Russia have been only one symptom.

German experts who have been helping Russia to modernize her factories and make them work, to build new factories and generally

Press Comment

Tall Johnny Wing, of Gananogue, Ont., one of Canada's leading paddlers, held a football triumph over University of Toronto that was personal in every way but one. It was also a victory for Queen's over a Varsity juggernaut that had threatened to roll along without stopping to the Intercollegiate football championship. While 13,000 rain-drenched spectators rubbed their eyes in amazement, young Johnny suddenly turned loose a long series of punts Saturday that broke up a close-knit Toronto defence. He kicked a field goal in the third quarter and added four singles in the fourth to give Queen's victory by 8-2 and lift the Tricolor to even terms with the Blue in the college race. The superiority of Wing, a junior last season, over Varsity's great Jack Sinclair, the 60-yard shots he constantly drove into Toronto territory in the second half, turned an even tide into a mighty Tricolor wave. With Sinclair in eclipse, the Intercollegiate champions became a desperate, fumbling force that was overwhelmed at every turn.—Montreal Gazette.

You have to combine skill and fight with inspiration. Queen's had both. There never was a Reeve-coached team that couldn't fight. It is one of the big fellow's theme songs. He played that style and his pupils got the same way. Varsity fans left the stadium bewailing the fact that their hopefuls were away off color—couldn't get going on the damp and dismal grilliron—got all the worst of the breaks—Sinclair was away off in his kicking and the teams, on the whole, was handicapped with a severe case of swelled head—or over confidence, if you like it that way. But that is not giving a real football team credit for an outstanding win. The lads from the Limestone City were just good enough to give Varsity their toughest argument of the college season and were playing with their heads as well as their feet.—Toronto Star.

It is a long time since any such upset took place in Canadian football. Varsity had no alibis. They played as well as Queen's let them. If Reeve worked wonders to drill a pack of raw recruits into a perfectly welded machine, the boys themselves responded so wholeheartedly that they brought their physical condition to top form and they made no mistake of any moment in carrying out their plays. Moreover, they had the will, the snap, and the punch to make those plays count to the greatest possible advantage. In addition the Reevean tactics succeeded a hundred per cent. The system could be seen working itself out. The task of the Tricolor was to hold Varsity for the first half; to rely on defensive power to smother Toronto's boasted driving strength, and after that to launch an offensive against the tiring Blue and White. It all worked out "according to plan," as the military experts say. There was no luck to account for the upset. Queen's won on their merits because they played better football

increase her industrial production are now being sent home—where they are not needed. American engineers and managers, bringing American methods instead of German, are likely to replace them. Germany does not like that.

Reunion to Terminate With Alumni Dance

A dance will be held in the New Gym tomorrow night at 8.30 which will terminate the Alumni Reunion Program for this week-end. A cordial invitation is extended to all Alumni, staff, students and their friends, and excellent music by the Kamblers Orchestra is promised. Refreshments will be served. Tickets \$1.50 per couple.

C.O.T.C.

REGIMENTAL SMOKER

A Smoker was held by the Canadian Officers Training Corps on Wednesday, 24th Oct., after the evening parade, in the Student's Union.

The programme was presented by "A" Coy. Convenor—V. B. Henderson. The opening number was an army sing song, led by the quartette, Henderson, Smith, Echlin and Flint, and explained by Major Earl. The main feature of the evening was a motion picture "The Fighting Patrol". Cider was served during the programme.

A toast to the King was followed by a toast to the Corps, which was responded to by Col. Wilgar. (34 of 198) = 148.

As Officer Commanding "A" Coy. Major R. O. Earl spoke on the merits of an O.T.C. The program closed with God Save the King.

everywhere. There is just this other note to add—If the Kingston students had not been satisfied with a victory by a margin no matter how narrow; if they had gone out in the last half to pile up a score, to strive for tries and such like, they probably would have added a much heavier score.—Toronto Telegram.

Ted Reeve, writing in his own private column in the Toronto Telegram says:

"Forgive us folks, forgive us, but sunshine pours so seldom upon a football coach that we need must make the most of a few hours of cheer while they last.

"Perchance the fact that Wing is one of Canada's greatest paddlers, being a member of several of the Dominion championship boats of Gananogue, had something to do with his work in the wet. At any rate his showing demonstrates once more that as far as a college is concerned a new Wing on the backfield is worth two on the library.

"Queen's chances, from now on, of course, depend on how well their backfield quartette, including two juniors and an outside wing, can play back to Saturday's fine form. There does not seem to be much the matter with the Kingston wing line.

"But that is enough chatter about our boys. After all, we are not working for a Kingston paper and Argonauts did a bit of work on Saturday that is worth several columns of our copy, if we had several columns of copy to use. So with a modest little laugh we will only draw your attention to the fact that Queen's used their goalpost play again on Saturday and it worked. Against McGill we arranged to have an upright block a McGill placement. Against Varsity we had Wing play a punt-carom off the crossbar, which enabled him to follow up and recover the ball. The Goalpost Play—the Flower of the McGruffey genius."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Editor,
Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

In your issue of last Friday I saw that Principal Pyfe had again been giving vent to his opinions on the frightful depravity of the present day college student. I forget the exact words but according to our principal we are, indeed, a bad lot, thinking only of films, girls, dancing and a general good time.

Now please understand me—I consider our principal a very brilliant man but it seems unfortunate that he wastes his intellectual energy on such uncalculated criticism. Even if the accusation is true, he certainly will not improve us by deliberately antagonizing us. We are much too obstinate for that.

And further, I consider it a great injustice to those of us who are being financed or are financing themselves at Queen's, only with the greatest difficulty, especially in a year like the present. These students at least, who constitute the majority, take their work seriously.

It seems to me that we come in for quite enough criticism from various quarters, (some of which is undoubtedly merited) without anybody else thinking up nasty things to say about us. And when the other person is our own principal it is a little too much. From him at least we might expect sympathy and co-operation.

Sincerely,

A. E. R.

The Editor,
Queen's Journal.

Dear Editor:

Why do these girls make such a fuss over having their legs pinched by small boys? These little fellows are not old enough to know any better. If they were, the girls wouldn't be yelping about it.

And after all if a girl gets her ankles pinched she should feel

flattered because it means that out of hundreds of others she has been adjudged the most attractive from the small boy's point of view.

I suppose this is just another of woman's peculiarities.

"Puzzled".

Dear Levana 34:

I read your advertisement in last Tuesday's Journal and am very interested in your display. I will be on hand to look over said articles at tomorrow's game at half-time.

"Not a small boy."

The Editor,
Queen's Journal.

Dear Ed.:

My most profuse apologies for bringing up this rather well worn subject, but what really is the low-down between Mehitabel and Doug Bankier? It is all very well for one of these high minded freshmen to adopt a revolutionary attitude, without being hailed as a martyr by Years who have supposed to have begun to think. Or if this continues to be the case, might I suggest that gorgeously decorated halos be ordered from the Tech Supplies to be worn as a special badge of foolishness. But look here Sophs I admired your magnanimity at winking at the first little episode of D.D., but when this Mehitabel sticks her oar in—well I always thought that there was a rule about fussing for Freshmen—especially a Fresh Frosh with a Senior Levana. What kind of Jelly Beans are the men of Arts '36.

Garantua.

Practices For Forthcoming
B.W. & F. Meet Proceeding

B.W. and F. practices have already started and Coaches Jack Jarvis and James Bews will be glad to welcome any new members. Prospects are especially bright this year so aspiring candidates are urged to report promptly.

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AUSTIN'S DRUG STORE

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WE OELIVER

A. Adams Spoke On Winchester Cathedral

On Wednesday evening in Grant Hall an illustrated lecture was given by A. J. Adams on Winchester Abbey. Mr. Adams, verger of Winchester Abbey was introduced by Principal Fyfe. Mr. Adams has spent the major part of his life associated with the cathedral and is an authority on the traditions, composition and history of the famous church.

Slides were shown of the church from all angles and also of the surrounding buildings and town. The church itself is magnificent, being of Norman architecture. It was a feat in engineering taking fourteen years to build and was done without the aid of scaffolding. It has the longest nave in the world.

Historically it is very important, since many coronations, royal weddings, and important functions have taken place under its dome. On all sides are tombs of great men, kings, bishops and dukes.

The entire town is medieval in setting, being surrounded by an ancient wall with four old gates. Historical buildings are on all sides, some dating back to Alfred the Great. King Arthur's Round Table may also be seen.

During the course of the lecture Principal Fyfe was presented with a small mallet made from a piece of wood from the Abbey.

Dramatic Guild Announce Date Of Coming Production

The Directorate of the Dramatic Guild announce that the dates for the presentation of their play "Dangerous Corner" have been set for Thursday and Friday, Nov. 23 and 24.

"Dangerous Corner" was one of the smash hits of the past season on Broadway and is still playing to capacity audiences in Chicago. The theme of this bright fantastic psychological melodrama is that "truth is a sleeping dog and you'd best let it lie."

The truth is inadvertently let loose at a pleasant family dinner party. The hidden passion for each other's wives and husbands, the perverted secrets that are generally safely concealed beneath the pleasant surfaces of life, make some highly dramatic moments in a young publisher's drawing-room. Then with suave necromancy the dramatist shows how easily the dangerous corner might have been passed if the truth had been avoided.

Bill Wilgar who will be remembered for his production of Gammer Gurton's Needle, is directing the play and the cast includes Hazel O'Kilman, Dorothy Stuart, Art Sutherland, Lorne Greene, Jean Swanson, Isabel Hope and Donald Lapp.

Student Directories On Sale

Year Secretaries may now obtain packages of student directories for distribution among the members of their years from the University Post Office, on payment of a sum equivalent to seven and a half cents per directory.

Extra copies may be obtained at a charge of 10 cents each.

AFTER THE GAME TEA DANCE

5.30 to 7.00

Liberal Club Rooms
(Formerly Bellevue Winter Gardens)

BUSTER MUNROE
and his orchestra
Also Dancing 9-12
every Saturday Night

LEVANA NOTES

Freshettes in residence were initiated in the time-honored custom on Tuesday evening. This initiation took the form of a children's party. All the Freshettes assembled for dinner dressed in short dresses, socks and low-heeled shoes. Their hair was done in eight charming pigtails and they carried snickers and balloons. During dinner the rule of silence was imposed on these funny-looking youngsters as they struggled wildly with their tea-spoons in their left hands. Everyone gathered in the Common Room afterwards to watch the Freshettes be put through their paces. A series of children's competitions was arranged. The Freshettes were divided into five groups, each of which sent representatives to each contest. The audience roared with laughter at the antics of the blind-folded wheelbarrows in the wheelbarrow race. The other contests were equally amusing. The party was a great success both for the Sophomores and the Freshettes (there were prizes!) After this hilarity there followed the Sophomore Court. Here the badly-behaved Freshettes were brought up to receive just punishment for their offenses. If you see any peculiar-looking creatures on the campus, they are likely to be Freshettes who have felt the heavy hand of the Seniors). Not content with their evening's work the Sophomores spread destruction to the very rooms of their victims. The residence looked as if a small cyclone had hit it. Mattresses, carpets and all sorts of things were scattered in every direction. The Freshettes were forced to continue the search for their possessions far into the night. This year no attempt was made to turn the tables on the Sophomores. The Freshettes took it lying down. On Tuesday night the Sophs were certainly in their element at Ban Righ Hall.

LEVANA NOTICE

All members of Levana are asked to wear gowns to Convocation tomorrow morning and to be in their places by 10.45 a.m. The right side of the gallery has been reserved for women students.

Arts Soph-Frosh Tea Dance

The Sophomore year in Arts will entertain the Freshman Year at a tea-dance to be held in the Liberal Club Rooms this afternoon from 3.30 to 6.00.

The Executive has been fortunate enough to secure the services of the Ramblers orchestra for this dance. A cordial invitation is extended to all students, and while Levana and Freshmen will be admitted free of charge, there will be a nominal fee of 25 cents each for all others.

Chrysanthemums For Sale

Chrysanthemums will be sold for ten cents apiece tomorrow in Ban Righ Hall from 12.45 to 1.15 p.m. The wearing of these flowers to rugby games is a tradition that has been carried on for many years.

Let's see everybody wear one to the Queen's-Varsity struggle tomorrow!

No Jag Till Nov. 11th States J. Jag Jagson

"The Jag will not appear on the campus tomorrow," announced J. Jag Jagson, this morning, as he came out of the Tech Supplies Building. "I couldn't get hold of the stuff I wanted for my Jag and so it had to be postponed. However, I do not doubt that many of the fans will have bigger and better Jags than I could possibly aspire to but I can do nothing about it. The cuts for the Jag are now in the hands of the printers and they have had to lock them up as the printer and all his devils almost had hysterics at the humorous illustrations chosen for the next Jag."

"The Jag will definitely appear on the campus on November 11th."



J. JAG JAGSON

who announced today that as far as he was concerned there would be no Jag until November 11th.

stated J. Jag Jagson. "It was impossible to get the magazine published in time for the game tomorrow and desiring to make it successful as possible the editorial gang have reluctantly postponed the great Jag."

"The non-appearance of the Jag was not the result of faculty intervention," asserted J. Jag Jagson, vehemently when informed that the campus gossips had declared that he had been squelched by the powers that be. "The truth is as I have stated above and how this story gained credence on the grape-nuts telegraph line is beyond me. However I can still use humorous articles and polite jokes. I won't publish the names of contributors unless they wish, so budding humorists need not fear that their genius will be nipped in the bud by contributing to the Jag."

Classes In Art To Be Held At University

The Carnegie Corporation has made a grant to Queen's University for the promotion of interest and activity in art among the students of the university and the residents of Kingston and vicinity. In view of the growing interest in art which has manifested itself here during the last few years this gift is as timely as it is generous.

A professional artist is to be secured under this grant, who will direct a variety of classes in art in studio quarters provided by the university. His expert knowledge and experience will also be available in connection with art exhibitions and lectures on art. The post has been offered to Mr. Goodridge Roberts of Fredericton and Ottawa, an artist of fine training and wide competence, who comes of a family long distinguished in Canadian life and letters. It is expected that details as to the season's activities can be announced in the near future.

The university has secured the co-operation of the Kingston Art Association in order to arrange for the use of this grant in such a way as best to promote the fulfilment of its purpose both among the students of the university and in the Kingston community as a whole.

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Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LX.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31st, 1933

No. 9

TRICOLOR AGAIN DEFEATS VARSITY

Queen's Forge Ahead In Race For Intercollegiate Rugby Title By Triumphant Over Blue And White

Brilliant Teamwork Gave Tricolor Squad Well Earned Victory

In a classical struggle that will go down in football history as one of the most brilliant Tricolor victories of all time, Queen's on Saturday defeated Varsity 14-6 to take a strangle hold on the Canadian Intercollegiate Rugby Football Union title. With that indomitable spirit that Teddy Reeve has instilled into them Queen's fought back to overcome a four point lead and forged to the front in spectacular fashion. From Queen's 25 yard line Krug tossed a 38 yard forward pass to Billy Glass and the little outside wing streaked over for a touchdown which Jimmy Davis converted. From then on the Reevermen were never headed and playing that steady, heady football which featured the game in Toronto were complete masters of the situation.



"BILLY" GLASS

diminutive outside wing who raced over the line for a touch Saturday.

General Alumnae To Build Levana Union

Plans For Expansion In Future Explained

Yesterday at a special mass meeting of Levana, Mrs. Douglas Chown, newly-elected president of the General Alumnae Association made a plea for careful consideration of the sorority problem. In view of the coming Alma Mater Society elections Mrs. Chown laid the plans of the Association before the girls, hoping that this knowledge would be of assistance to them in casting their votes.

"Ban Righ Hall, as you know, was built by the Alumnae Association to serve as a residence and meeting-place for all members of the Levana Society in Queen's," said Mrs. Chown. "The building has fallen far short of our ideals in that inadequate provision was made for the much-needed recreation and club rooms. We had hoped to build a Women's Union in connection with Ban Righ Hall but we were disappointed to find that our funds fell far short of this and we were forced to abandon the idea for a time."

"The scholarship fund for Levana graduate study abroad," Mrs. Chown continued, "has almost reached its completion and in two years time the General Alumnae Association is pledged to turn its endeavours again in the direction of the residence and Women's Union problem. Soon we hope to add to Ban Righ Hall another wing which will contain recreation rooms, club rooms, a little theatre and so on. A sinking fund for this purpose has already been established."

Mrs. Chown said she realized that it was difficult for the present members of Levana to look

(Continued on page 6)

Dr. W. E. Hocking To Speak On Missions

Theology Conference Opens At University

Professor W. E. Hocking of Harvard University will deliver the third in the series of Chancellor's lectures at the Theological Conference this evening when he will speak on "The Protestant Missions". The speaker at the afternoon session of the Conference will be Rev. Donald C. Munroe of Carleton Place, who will speak on "The Weakness of Modernism".

The fourth Chancellor's Lecture will be given on Wednesday morning at 10.15 and Rev. John McNab of Toronto will lecture at 11.30 on "An Examination of Karl Barth's Views on the Resurrection".

Hon. H. H. Stevens, Minister of Trade and Commerce, will speak Wednesday evening at eight o'clock on "The Church and Modern Economic Problems, a Layman's View."

"Britain in India" will be the topic of Rev. D. G. Cook, D.D., of Mhow, India, at the morning meeting of the Conference. Discussion on the topic will be led by Professor A. E. Prince of Queen's University, and will be followed at 11.30 by a lecture by Rev. G. A. Sisco of Sarnia on "The Losses and Gains of the Reformation". Professor S. W. Dyde will lead discussion on this topic.

At eight o'clock Thursday evening Professor Norman Rogers of Queen's University will speak on "Pathways to Peace."

All morning devotional services will be held in Morgan Memorial Chapel and the lectures before the Conference will be given in Convocation Hall.

Program of Theological Convention:

Tuesday, October 31st:

3.00p.m.—"The Weakness of Modernism",
Rev. D. C. Moore.

8.00p.m.—"Problems of Protestant Missions",
Prof. W. E. Hocking.

Wednesday, November 1st:

9.45-10.15a.m.—Devotions, led by
Rev. R. T. Richards.
10.15-11.30a.m.—"Problems of Protestant Missions",
Prof. W. E. Hocking.

(Continued one page 3)

An Appeal!

A general appeal has been made to every undergraduate at Queen's to contribute ten cents for the Queen's Brass Band.

The Band needs this money to buy uniforms and equipment for the trip to Montreal. This money must be available by Thursday morning. You are asked to contribute ten cents through your year executive so that your band can make a respectable showing in Montreal.

'75 Graduate Recalls Origin Of Journal

Many Changes Seen By J. Pringle, D.D.

"It was in my little room, just off Brock St., that the first issue of the Journal appeared in 1873," said Mr. J. Pringle, D.D., oldest graduate at the Alumni reunion. "At that time," he said, "there were only 125 students enrolled at Queen's and they held classes in the old Medical Building, where they had prayers and roll call every morning." It appears that they had compulsory attendance even in those days.

Dr. Pringle mentioned that there were no co-eds at Queen's in those days, and no rugby. Association football was the featured game at that time, and he was captain of the team. There was even then great rivalry between Queen's and Varsity and Mr. Pringle's team suffered their only loss at the hands of the Blue and White. "It is an interesting fact, that the Freshman teams now worn are exactly similar to the one's worn exclusively by our team," Mr. Pringle stated.

When questioned about the Kingston of his time, he replied, "as far as I can see there is very little change; there isn't even a noticeable difference in Princess St., and some of the streets around the college seem exactly as they were in 1875." Living expenses were far cheaper in those days, Mr. Pringle mentioned. "We seldom paid more than \$2.00 or \$3.00 a week for room and board."

"Students did not behave themselves perfectly in those days, by any means," Mr. Pringle pointed out. "I remember when the whole 125 went on strike to reinstate two belligerent school-mates."

Dr. Pringle entered Queen's, which was then a church university, on a scholarship of \$80. On graduating he went into the country north of Lake Superior, where he preached for seven years in the gravel pits along the C.P.R. He was in that district at the time the railroad was finished in 1885, and later, was in Fort Garry (now Winnipeg) when the last trainload of Buffalo hides went through; "I can still remember the orchestra supplied by the wooden wheels of that train," he said, "each were squeaking a different tune."

Parties Prepare For A.M.S. Election Battle

Interest in campus politics will culminate on Thursday in the A.M.S. elections. Rival faculty parties have taken definite stands on college questions. Meds-Science who have held in past years a majority of the elective positions, made a plea for continued efficiency as represented by past nominees. Arts-Levana-Theology have based their appeal on an anti-fraternity platform. No Freshman vote may be cast. Polls will be in Grant Hall.

Future Trade Between Nations To Be Mainly In Raw Materials States Honored Guest Of Queen's



OWEN D. YOUNG who was the chief speaker at the Fall Convocation.

Interesting Speeches Delivered By Visitors At Fall Convocation

"The closer contacts which Science has created in the world in the last twenty years have set up barriers for national protection. Trade in the future will be in raw materials and luxuries and we must plan towards that end," declared Owen D. Young at Fall Convocation in Grant Hall on Saturday morning.

Dr. James Richardson, Chancellor of the University, presided and conferred degrees on Mr. Young, Hon. W. D. Herridge and Hon. W. D. Robbins in the presence of a large gathering. Principal Fyfe presented the distinguished visitors and remarked on their achievements.

Mr. Young spoke of his own Alma Mater, St. Lawrence University, which is Queen's nearest American neighbour, and thanked the Chancellor on her behalf as well as his own. Speaking of world conditions, Mr. Young said that in the last twenty years, old notions had been swept away and new experiments tested. In 1920 the world was experiencing a movement for better economic co-operation. The founding of the International Chamber of Commerce and the International Bank, and the lowering of ancient trade barriers all indicated that universal stabilization was at hand. In view of the scientific progress and the compression of the world in the last fifty years, one might have expected that business would flourish and that international commerce would be stimulated. The fact of instantaneous communication seemed to assure a more closely related world. However, today we

(Continued on page 7)

W. C. Clark Spoke To Commerce Club

Dr. W. C. Clarke, formerly Director of Commerce Courses at Queen's and now Deputy Minister of Finance at Ottawa addressed the first meeting of the Commerce Club yesterday in the Student's Union on the recently completed refunding loan.

Dr. Clarke gave the members an insight into the various procedures necessary to create the atmosphere appropriate to a loan of substantial size. He dealt at length with the various types of bond issues and the purpose and result of each of these. An enormous amount of detail was reduced to underlying principles to show the required amounts, an analysis of the market, the actual marketing of the different types offered and the price and the administration of the project.

Presentations Made To Memorial Chapel

Morgan Memorial Chapel in the old Arts building was enriched yesterday afternoon with the presentation of two gifts, at a memorial service held in connection with the current Theological conference.

The first of these gifts to be presented was a communion table given by the women graduates of 1903 to 1914, in memory of Professor and Mrs. J. B. Mowat. Professor Mowat was connected with Queen's for forty-three years, from 1857 to 1900.

The other presentation was a silver communion service, in memory of D. J. Macphail, a graduate of Arts and Theology who served as a chaplain in the great war and lost his life with the sinking of the hospital ship "Llandovery Castle." The gift was made by his wife and children.

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE
ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER
SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

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Office—Students' Union 3769
Press Office 1510

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31st, 1933

Art Classes

The Carnegie Corporation, which has been a generous benefactor of Queen's University has again made it possible to widen the scope of instruction offered to Queen's students. A grant has been made to the Kingston Art Association to promote interest in art among the students and Kingston citizens. The University has agreed to supply accommodation for the classes and a distinguished artist has been secured.

By the terms of the grant to the Kingston Art Association, a professional artist is to be appointed to conduct classes for those interested in art. These classes will fill a long-felt need. Until now there has been no opportunity for this but the growing interest in the art exhibits which have been on view from time to time in the Douglas Library has indicated the need for it.

Mr. Goodridge Roberts, an outstanding Canadian artist, has accepted the position of instructor. He will direct a variety of classes and lecture on art and art exhibitions. Classes will be held at definite hours and while they will not count as courses necessary for a degree they will serve to broaden the knowledge of those who wish to acquire an education in the true sense of the word.

It is hoped eventually to incorporate instruction in art in the University Curriculum and the generous gift of the Carnegie Trustees will do much to create the demand which must necessarily precede the institution of such courses.

Swimming Classes

Once again swimming classes have started and students who are unable to swim will be given an opportunity to learn. Non-swimmers who have not yet fulfilled their P.T. requirements may substitute swimming classes for Physical Training until they have learned to swim. The classes, however, are not intended solely for non-swimmers. Students who can already swim but who desire to improve their swimming can also receive instruction by applying to the coaches.

In a country such as Canada where water-sports play such an important part in summer-time recreation, the ability to swim is a positive asset. The non-swimmer is a menace to others because if he gets into trouble in the water some one has to rescue him and perhaps risk his life in the attempt.

The person who neglects to learn to swim when the opportunity is offered should realize that he owes it to others to learn to swim. Swimming too, is not a difficult accomplishment and the beginner need not feel that he is undergoing any physical hardships. To those who can already swim and who are at ease in the water, the pool offers at once a means of recreation and healthful exercise.

Letters To The Editor

The Journal has received several unsigned letters for publication but is unable to print these until the names of the writers are known. The name of the writer is absolutely necessary as a guarantee of good faith. It will not be revealed unless the author wishes. While the Journal wel-

Official Notices

Royal Society Fellowship

Ten annual fellowships, each of \$1500, and open on equal terms to men and women, may be awarded in 1933. They are tenable at institutions of learning or research, save in exceptional circumstances outside of Canada. They are available for advanced research in Literature, History, Anthropology, Sociology, Political Economy, or allied subjects, in French or English, and in Mathematics, Chemistry, Physics, Geology, Biology, or subjects associated with any of these sciences.

An applicant for a Fellowship should be a graduate of a Canadian university or college, or should have received an equivalent training in a Canadian institution possessing adequate facilities in his particular subject, and, except in special cases, should have the Master's degree or its equivalent or, preferably, have completed one or more years' work beyond that degree.

Applications, addressed to "The Secretary, Royal Society of Canada Fellowships Board, Ottawa, Canada", should contain particulars of the candidate's age and place of birth, a full statement of his academic career, with copies of original papers and any other evidence of his ability or originality in his chosen field; also an indication of the particular work he proposes to undertake, at what institution, and under whose direction; and should be supported by recommendations from the head of the department of the institution in which the candidate has studied, and from the instructors under whom he has chiefly worked. All these papers are to be in duplicate, and should be sent in as soon as possible.

November Hour Examinations, 1933

During the first week in November one-hour examinations will be held in all First Year Science classes except Surveying, and in every Arts class numbered A, 1, 2, (History 1, 2, 3).

Except in the period when an examination is substituted for a lecture, class work will proceed as usual and regular attendance is required.

Attendance and Work

Students are expected to attend all lectures and laboratories and to complete all assigned exercises. Ordinarily absences beyond a total of one-eighth of the possible attendance, whether due to illness or any other cause, will subject candidates to the penalties specified in the calendars for deficient attendance.

General Examinations Faculty of Arts

Students who will be candidates for an Honours degree at the close of this session must take in addition to the regular sessional examinations a general examination covering the whole field of work in their main subject. The results of the general exam-

comes letters from the student body on topics of interest about the University it cannot take the responsibility of printing them if they are unsigned.

With Other Editors

Canada has taken steps to limit the amount of time a radio broadcasting station may devote to advertising.

The Canadian Radio Broadcasting Commission has ruled that advertising shall occupy not more than one-twentieth of the broadcasting time of a station and "spot" announcements—short advertising messages interspersed between programs—are forbidden from 7.30 until 11 o'clock each evening.

In America, broadcasting has been allowed to develop with very little regulation. It would have been far better if the national and state governments had created and maintained official broadcasting stations throughout the nation. As there can only be a limited number of citizens using the air, the ownership of these channels should be reserved entirely for the public.—Indiana Daily Student.

ination will be an important element in the determination of final standing.

Candidates who divide their Honour work equally between their special subjects may take the general examination in either subject.

Parkin Scholarship

Small grants will be made by the Parkin Trust to candidates who wish to study at a British University. Awards will be made yearly in the first week in January. Candidates wishing to make application may obtain further information from the Registrar's Office.

General Examinations

in connection with the old Honours Course
Students who will be candidates for an Honours B.A. degree under old regulations at the close of this session must take in addition to the regular sessional examinations a general examination covering the whole field of work in their main subject. The results of the general examination will be an important element in the determination of final standing.

Candidates who divide their Honour work equally between their special subjects may take the general examination in either subject.

General Examinations

in connection with the new Honours Course
Candidates for an Honours B.A. degree under new regulations must take in addition to the regular sessional papers five comprehensive examinations. These comprehensive papers will be set to test the candidate's knowledge of his Major subject including the Directed Reading. They will be departmental papers and each will be read by at least two examiners. One of the five examinations, preferably the last, may be oral or practical. The candidate's standing will be determined partly by the regular sessional examinations but chiefly by the five comprehensive papers.

Rhodes Scholarships

Particulars in regards to Rhodes Scholarships from Ontario for 1934 and blank forms of application have been received in the Registrar's Office. These Scholarships are probably the most famous Scholarships in the world and entitle the holder to at least two and generally three years' study at Oxford University, England. The Scholarship amounts to £400 per annum and there are two Scholarships awarded annually to Ontario. To be eligible for a Rhodes Scholarship a candidate must be a British subject with at least five years' domicile in Canada and unmarried. He must have passed his nineteenth but not his twenty-fifth birthday on October 1st, 1934, and he must have reached such a stage in his University course that he will have completed at least two years at his University by October 1st, 1934.

Distinction in character, personality and intellect is the most important requirement for a Rhodes Scholarship. Sometimes students, who would have a very good chance of being selected for the Scholarship, have failed to apply for it in the mistaken belief that only those students who have had an outstanding career in athletics stand any chance of being selected. This is entirely incorrect. In that section of his Will, in which he defined the general type of scholar he desired, Mr. Rhodes mentioned four groups of qualities, the first two of which he considered most important, viz.:

- (1) Literary and scholastic attainments;
- (2) Qualities of manhood, truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy, kindness, unselfishness, and fellowship;
- (3) Exhibition of moral force of character and of instincts to lead and to take an interest in his schoolmates;
- (4) Physical vigour, as shown by interest in outdoor sports or in other ways.

The scholars are chosen by a Selection Committee and applications for the Scholarships from Ontario must be in the hands of Mr. Henry Borden, Secretary of the Ontario Committee, Room 1405, 320 Bay Street, Toronto, not later than November 10th.

Forms of application for the Scholarship and further information in regard to it may be obtained from the Registrar's Office or from the Secretary of the Committee at the above mentioned address.



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Oct. 27, 1933.

PART I
No 17 Parades—

(1) All ranks will parade at the New Gymnasium on Wednesday, Oct. 1st, at 7 p.m. Dress, civilian; gym shoes will be worn. Recruits will draw rifles. The following training will be carried out:

(a) Recruits—Squad drill with arms, aiming exercises, saluting.
(b) Certificate "A" Infantry—Sand table exercise, 40 minutes. Individual training, 60 minutes.

(c) Certificate "A" Engineers—Knots and lashings.

(d) Certificate "A" Medical—Individual instruction and Training special to arm.

(e) Certificate "B" all branches—Tactical problems and training special to arm.

(2) All ranks will parade at the orderly room on Saturday, November 4th, at 1.30 p.m. Dress, uniforms with rifles and side arms. Training inspection and battalion drill.

No 18 Lectures—

(1) Certificate "A" Infantry and Engineers. Tuesday, Oct. 31st, 5 p.m. in Room 1, Carruthers Hall. Subject, Map Reading and Field Sketching—The Grid Setting a map without the compass, contours and invisibility—Lieut. Ingals, R.C.E.

(2) Certificate "B" Infantry and Engineers. Tuesday, Oct. 31st, 5 p.m. in Room 2 Carruthers Hall. Subject, Infantry in the Attack—Major Whitelaw, G.S.O., M.D. No. 3.

(3) Certificate "A" and "B" Medical. Friday, November 3rd, at 5 p.m. in the Old Medical Building. Subject, Hemorrhage.

No. 19 Orderly Officer—
The orderly officer of the week will be 2/Lt. A. P. C. Clark. The orderly Sgt. will be Sgt. Lindsay. Duties commencing Monday, Oct. 31st at 5 p.m.

Issue of Clothing—

Uniforms will be issued to members of the Corps who have not yet received them, as follows: "A" Coy., Tuesday, Oct. 31st; "B" Coy., Thursday, Oct. 2nd; "C" Coy., Friday, Oct. 3rd.

All members of the Corps will be required to wear uniforms at the parade on Saturday, Oct. 4th.

Sgd. J. W. Marriott, Adj.,
Q.U.C., C.O.T.C.

Alumnae Will Hold Dance In Montreal

Following the Queen's-McGill game in Montreal on November 4th, the Montreal Alumnae will hold a Queen's re-union tea in a private lounge at the Queen's Hotel. All Kingston and other visiting Alumni are cordially invited as well as graduates in the Montreal district. This tea has been arranged to solve the problem of those who feel themselves at a loose end after the game. The cost will be 35 cents.

Fashion-Craft Overcoat Sale
TURN TO PAGE 6

Manitoba Students Held For Speeding To Classes

Winnipeg, Oct. 26—A leaf detached itself from a gently swaying tree and drifted lazily to the ground. A horse and cart trudged deliberately along.

Chief of Police Peter Carra-bre of the Fort Garry police force reflected on the peace and quiet of the world. All things, he thought, were as they should be.

Swish! and a carload of decidedly noisy students flashed past and roared into the distance. "H-m-m-m," said Chief Carra-bre.

Swish! and another cargo of students on their belated way to a lecture zoomed past.

"H-m-m-m," said Chief Carra-bre.

Reprimands to speeding students followed and still the cars swished.

Something, decided Chief Carra-bre, had to be done about this swishing.

And so on Monday morning a group of ten or more students whose zeal for attending lectures on time led to speeding down the Pembina highway will take "lectures" of a different kind at the Fort Garry court.

Interesting Lectures For Theological Conference
(Continued from page 1)

11.30 a.m.-1.00 p.m.—"An Examination of Karl Barth's Views on the Resurrection", Rev. J. McNab.

1.15 p.m.—Lunch Student's Union. Annual Meeting.

8.00 p.m.—"The Church and Modern Economic Problems", a Layman's View, Hon. H. H. Stevens.

Thursday, November 2nd:
9.45-10.15 a.m.—Devotions led by Rev. J. H. Hamilton.

10.15-11.30 a.m.—"Britain In India", Rev. D. G. Cook.

11.30 a.m.—"Losses and Gains of the Reformation", Rev. G. A. Sisco.

8.00 p.m.—"Pathways to Peace", Prof. Norman Rogers.

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As all this Fall and Winter stock was ordered six months ahead of time, before the increases in woollens and wages throughout the clothing industry forced prices upwards, you can still buy these finest quality garments at the low prices that prevailed last season. But don't delay. We can't re-order at these prices.

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ORDERS IS ORDERS

The hilarious actions of Charlotte Greenwood and Jimmie Gleason succeed in making *Orders is Orders* a fine comedy. As a wise-cracking director from Hollywood, Jimmie Gleason invades a barrack in England for the purpose of filming a picture. His original plan is to use the soldiers as members of a great duke's army but before he has finished, he has changed the plot from first, an action taking place in the British Army in India, to a decision upon the Gun Powder plot for a theme and finally, inspired by the Colonel of the army singing "Till The Sands of The Desert Grow Cold," he decides that the scene should be transformed to represent the Sahara Desert. The barracks is so transformed, the scene is just about to be shot, when the brigadier general walks in. What finally happens to the film, proves to be the funniest part of the picture. Cyril Maude, as the Colonel, who turns the barracks over to the director, does his share in adding to the humour of the picture. B+.

AT THE TIVOLI

SHE DONE HIM WRONG

With

Mae West

Here we have the glamorous Mae West in her now immortal 'classic'—*'She Done Him Wrong'*. This picture provides spicy (with apologies to Mae) entertainment not to be missed by any broad-minded person who can appreciate the spirit (no pun intended) of the Bovey Saloons in the Gay Nineties. 'Lady Lou' (Mae West) works in Gus Jordan's Saloon, 'does men wrong', collects diamonds and generally lives up to what we expected from the 'West'. Her exotic costumes, plus the 'West' figure are the hit of a show which deserves an A—.

Professor M. Tirol Will Give Illustrated Lecture

"French Landscapes will be the subject of an illustrated lecture to be given by Professor Tirol in the Physics Building on Thursday, November 2, at four o'clock. This lecture will be given under the auspices of the French Club.

The Golden Gator informs us that the ancient practice of gate crashing in theatres in Berkeley, after the University of California rallies, is a thing of the past. Fourteen police dogs will guard the doors of four Berkeley theatres. Who's afraid of the Big, Bad Dog???

Fraternities To Form Subject Of Debate

The first public meeting of the Queen's Political and Debating Union will take place on Wednesday, Nov. 1st, at 8 p.m.

The meeting, which is to be held in the Banquet Hall of the Students' Memorial Union, will take the form of a debate on the following motion: Resolved that there is no room for fraternities at Queen's.

The executive of the Debating Union have not yet announced the full programme for the debate, and it is understood that some if not all rival parties of the candidates for the A.M.S. executive will take part in the proceedings, which are expected to arouse widespread interest around the campus in view of the election campaign now in progress.

Professor Miller Addressed Club On Aesthetic Measure

The Math. and Physics club held their first meeting Friday, Oct. 27th, in room 202, New Arts building.

Professor Miller gave a summary of a new line of thought, Aesthetic Measure by Birkhoff. In his preliminary address, Prof. Miller said that there were many clubs connected with the college, and although it was a grave mistake to belong to all, every student should belong to one or more.

Aesthetic Measure as explained by Professor Miller is a numerical value of different forms of art. He took as an illustration, polygons and bydiagrams clearly showed how Birkhoff evaluated different polygons. In calculating the Aesthetic Measure for such a polygon, pure form and not meaning must be considered.

Professor Miller stated that our efforts to overcome the complexity of art diminishes our appreciation for it, and we are pleased when we find order, sympathy, or harmony in this complexity.

The measure of artistic beauty of any object is the relations of order divided by its complexity $M = \frac{O}{C}$

In the relations of order were included Vertical symmetry, rotation, optical equilibrium and its relation to certain net works minus the unsatisfactory form. The complexity of the object is based on the number of lines required for its construction. By giving numerical values to each of these subdivisions Birkhoff arrived at the Aesthetic measure.

The square polygon is considered by Birkhoff as the most pleasing for its complexity, having an aesthetic measure of 1.5.

Officers were elected for the year as follows: Hon. President, Dr. G. A. Edgett; President, J. F. Hinds; Sec.-Treasurer, Laura Lang; Reporter, J. E. Rodger.

Queen's Beat McGill At English Rugger

Montreal, Oct. 28—Queen's University made an auspicious entry into the Intercollegiate English Rugby League Saturday by defeating the seven-year champion McGill XV, by a score of six points (two tries) to nil on the McGill Campus. The campus was in very bad condition after the snow, and the pools of water which had formed made it essentially the game for "mudders." In addition there remained a good deal of snow on the field to add to the pleasures of the game, making it hard for the players to keep on their feet.

The Queen's XV, while showing their lack of experience, were better than the home team at almost all points of the game, and the score was justified by the play. Particularly in the passing department of the game did the visitors shine, despite the fact that the ball was difficult to hold after it had been in the mud once or twice. Had the field been dry it is likely that they would have shown up better.

The McGill forwards were not up to standard, and did not look as good as Queen's line. The three-quarters, with the exception of Gascoigne, who turned in a useful game for the Red team, were conspicuous in missing opportunities.

Right from the beginning of the game the Queen's team showed plenty of ability and a determination to take the match, but it was not till near the end of the first half that Ian Panton, who was the individual star of the game, carried the ball across for a try, to give the Kingston team the lead 3 pts.-nil.

During the second half Queen's once more asserted their superiority and the last score of the game came just before the final whistle when Kinloch scored from a scrum on the McGill line.

Ronald Macdonald, Fleming and Malen of Queen's played well, while Butterfield and Gascoigne of McGill were outstanding.

The teams:

McGill—Full-back, Wakefield; three-quarters, Romans, Gascoigne, Foote, and Todd; halves, Wooten and Angus; Forwards, Gildea, Williams, Foster, Hope, Stapleton, Munro, Cardwell, and Butterfield (Captain).

Queen's—Falconer, McLaughlin, Forest, Bowles-Evans, and Corlett; Panton and Barrie; Smith, Kinloch, Ralston, Ewan, Fleming, Brydon, Macdonald and Malen.

Intercollegiate Standing

Won	Lost	For	Against	Pts.
Queen's	3	1	28	15
Varsity	2	2	37	24
McGill	2	2	20	24
Western	1	3	20	42

Games next Saturday:

Queen's at McGill.
Varsity at Western.

G. Roberts Accepts Resident Appointment

Goodridge Roberts has accepted appointment as resident artist at Queen's University under the grant recently received by the University for the promotion of interest and activity in art in the University and in the Kingston community.

Mr. Roberts, who has been painting and teaching art in Ottawa for some time, is an artist of proved competence. He studied at l'Ecole des Beaux Arts, Montreal, and the Art Students' League, New York, coming under the direction of such noted painters as Boardman Robinson and John Sloan at the latter. His work has been exhibited in Montreal and Ottawa and has won high praise from discerning critics. A further indication of the distinction of his work is the fact that he has been invited to hold an exhibition at Hart House in the University of Toronto during the coming December.

Mr. Roberts is expected to arrive in Kingston in a few days, when plans will be completed for a varied and extensive programme of work in art under his direction. For the practical work the University will provide ample studio quarters. Plans are being made through the Kingston Art Association to arrange this work so as to serve the general Kingston community as well as students in the University. Besides conducting classes of working groups in art Mr. Roberts will be in a position to do much in connection with exhibitions and lectures to help forward the interest in art which has shown itself increasingly during recent years among the students in the University as well as in the city.

Novel Propaganda Device Arranged By Meds-Science

The Meds.-Science party are distributing blotters bearing numbers, before the A.M.S. elections, and the possessor of the blotter on which the number corresponds with another number which will be drawn by the incoming President, will win a free trip to Montreal and a ticket for the Queen's-McGill game there. The numbers will be drawn after the election results have been announced on Thursday night. Students are requested to pay special attention to the fact that they must keep their blotters, otherwise they will have no opportunity of claiming the lucky number. The blotter must be presented in order to win the prize.

TRICOLOR NOTICE

Members of graduating classes are reminded that individual photographs for insertion in the Year Book should be handed in to the Tricolor, c/o the University Post Office, not later than Dec. 1st.

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FOR
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A VOTE CAST FOR THE ARTS-LEVANA-THEOLOGY PARTY IS A VOTE USED TO CRUSH FRATERNITIES AT THIS UNIVERSITY. THERE IS NO ROOM FOR FRATERNITIES AT QUEEN'S. THEIR INFLUENCE IS ALL TOWARDS CLOSED DOOR ADMINISTRATION, POLITICAL BOSSING, INEFFICIENCY AND CORRUPTION. THE GROWTH OF FRATERNITIES HERE THREATENS TO DESTROY THE SOCIAL LIFE OF THE UNIVERSITY AND TO UNDERMINE THE EXISTENCE OF A STRONG QUEEN'S SPIRIT. THE ARTS-LEVANA-THEOLOGY PARTY STANDS FIRM UPON THIS VITAL DECLARATION OF POLICY: ITS CANDIDATES, IF ELECTED TO THE A.M.S. EXECUTIVE, ARE PLEDGED TO USE THEIR AUTHORITY TO MAKE STUDENT GOVERNMENT A REALITY BY RESTORING AND ENFORCING THE BAN ON FRATERNITIES AT QUEEN'S.

Save Queen's and the A.M.S. from The Fraternity Menace!

Queen's Trounced Varsity In Epic Week-end Struggle

(Continued from page 1)

dangerous till it was too late. Wing lickered for a touch in goal to make it seven and then John Kostuik, who had been playing great defensive football, flashed in to intercept a Varsity forward and race over for a brilliant touchdown. That settled the issue as the Stevens' team didn't recover till there were only five minutes of playing time left. Queen's tackled on two rouges and Varsity counted a single to make the final count 14-6.

Queen's played great football from the half line right down to the man on the end of the bench. Johnny Wing and Jim Davis shared



JOHNNY WING

the booting duties and after conceding Sinclair an advantage in the early stages came back strong to

hold their own with the starry Toronto ace. Both played great football on the secondary as well. Besides heaving that marvellous pass to Billy Glass and later slipping the oval to Bob Ralph when the latter broke away for a 35 yard gain on an end run, Curly Krug was mighty



"CURLY" KRUG

effective at all stages of the game. The Woodstock boy took a lot of punishment but kept coming back for more. Little Bill Glass just about stole the show when he took Krug's long pass and scampered over for a try. He tackled well also and repeatedly halted the Varsity halves in their tracks. Alternating at half line and outside wing Bob Ralph was a standout. That long romp in the third quarter was a spectacular effort.

The pivot position was again shared by "Dunc" McIntosh and

Red McNichol and both used good judgment on the selection of plays and kept the team battling all the way.

John Kostuik played the greatest game of his career at snapback and climaxed a wonderful defensive display by snaring a Varsity forward pass and racing over for a touchdown. Playing another great game at flying wing, Capt. "How" Hamlin was a tower of strength defensively and a constant threat on the attack.

Bud Gorman and Abr. Zvonkin featured with some spectacular plunges and had the edge on their Toronto rivals in this respect as well as doing yeoman duty on defense. At inside Wing, Weir,



"ABE" ZVONKIN

Waugh, Miller, Byrne and Jones all played good steady football and contributed their big share to the teams victory. Earle and Peever did great work at outside wing. The formed is getting to be a loose ball shark and on Saturday recovered a Varsity fumble for a big gain. Capable relief roles were also filled by John Dargavel and Colin Dafeo.

Sinclair was Varsity's best player and his long hoists gave the Tricolor plenty of trouble but even "Long Jawn" was deluged under



"LONG JOHN" SINCLAIR

the Queen's avalanche once the Reevian system started to click. Young Bobby Coulter and Arnup tried hard all the way but the stubborn Tricolor defensive negated their best efforts. The most effective Varsity plungers were McQuigge and Greco.

Line-up:

Queen's—Flying wing, Hamlin; halves, Ralph, Wing, Krug; quarter, McIntosh; snap, Kostuik; insides, Weir, Waugh; middles, Zvonkin, Gorman; outsides, Glas, Earle; sube, Davis, McNichol, Peever, Dargavel, Miller, Byrne, Dafeo, Jones.

Varsity—Flying wing, Dawson; halves, Sinclair, Arnup, Burgoyne;

Canadiens To Meet New York Rangers Here Nov. 2

Hockey fans are promised a real treat on Thursday night when the Canadiens will entertain New York Rangers, professional hockey champions of the world. The Canadiens are seeking the championship trail this year and hope to give the starry New Yorkers a real argument. Bill and Bun Cook, former Kingstonians are again with the Rangers, which should assure the visitors plenty of support. Canadiens have made a host of friends since coming to the Limestone City and will get their share of applause as well.

Mrs. Chown Makes Plea For Safety Of Traditions

Continued from page 1

ahead to the interests of Queen's girls of the future, but that the Alumnae Association, through her was making a plea for that very thing.

The traditional Queen's spirit and democratic ideals are very real things which would undoubtedly be injured by the introduction of sororities. The Scottish plan which forms the basis of the Queen's system holds that every man and woman has a right to education if mentally able. Sororities introduce a new social question which has never before been a difficulty at Queen's. A social scale of measurement would be undesirable and the many heartbreaks incurred in the process of rushing should be avoided.

It is the desire of the Alumnae Association of Queen's not to dictate to Levana but to urge careful consideration of the pros and cons of Sororities and to beg all women students to mark time for the present until the Association has an opportunity to put its plans for a Women's Union into effect.

quarter, Coulter; snap, Peacock; insides, Boothe, Warner; middles, Harris, Greco; outsides, Henderson, Alison; subs, Taylor, Bryers, Hennessy, Bell, Holden, McQuigge, Richardson, Keith.

Referee—Joe O'Brien; umpire—Hoddy Foster; head linesman—Gar Keill.

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CHIPS FROM THE SPORTS BLOCK

Well what are the "critics" going to say now? Queen's repeated their victory over Varsity and in decisive fashion. There can be no doubts this time.

It was a great triumph for a great football team and more than that, vindication of a great coach. Ted Reeve has done wonderful work since coming to Kingston and the boys have responded in no uncertain manner.

Queen's took a little time to get warmed up but as a local contemporary says, "If the Tricolor is leading at half time, you don't have to worry about the ultimate result."

There never were more sensational plays than the Krug-Glass forward pass or John Kostuik's touchdown, or the Krug-Ralph end run, or Johnny Wing's recovery of his own kick or about four hundred other incidents of Saturday's game but what we want to call your attention to is the splendid work done in the middle of the line by those stalwart inside wings who never crash the headlines. Weir, Waugh, Miller, Byrne, Dafeo and Jones. All did great work and are worthy of the highest praise.

Bill Shaw, genial proprietor of Shaw's Men's Wear, lost two felt hats on Saturday but said it was a pleasure to present Billy Glass and Johnny Kostuik with new pieces of head gear.

The field was in splendid condition, considerably better in fact than most people expected. Tommy Partes and Bert Saunders worked overtime to get the turf in shape.

While we have no yen for going into statistics the following figures on Saturday's game are interesting to note: Queen's made yards five times to Varsity's eight, four of the latter's advances coming in the last quarter after the Tricolor had put the game on ice. Queen's had five fumbles of which they recovered three as well as one of Varsity's while the Blue and White fumbled twice, recovered once and snared two of the Tricolor's miscues. The U. of T. attempted ten forward passes, completing only one and intercepting none, while Queen's tried four, completed one and intercepted one. As for penalties the Tricolor were set back on five occasions for offsides and once for a forward pass as well as drawing down the only personal penalty of the fray. Varsity were penalized once for not giving yards on a catch, once for holding and once for illegal interference. Each team kicked on 23 occasions. Queen's amassed their score on a completed try in the second quarter, a touch in goal and try on the third quarter and two rouges in the final quarter while the Blue and White scored a placement and rouge in the first frame, a rouge in each of the second and third quarters.

The game proved a nightmare for the large Varsity following which included Casey Baldwin and Warren Snyder. Mr. Baldwin, now an M.P.P., was the hero of Varsity's triumph over Ottawa in the Dominion playoffs of 1905 while Snyder was one of the greatest obstacles in Queen's path to titles in 1922-3-4-5, and finally led the Blue and White out of the wilderness in 1926.

But if it was a bitter pill for the Toronto delegation it must have proved equally as pleasant for the large number of former Queen's players who were here for the game.

Saturday was the 32nd time Queen's and Varsity have met in Kingston. The U. of T. is still one game up having won 16, lost 15, and tied one. As far as total points go Toronto also leads 327 to 246.

Incidentally Queen's victory on Saturday was the first home triumph over Varsity since 1929, the score then being 11-4.

Queen's are the best defensive team in the Union with only fifteen points scored against them. Western are the weakest defensively with 42 against and yet the Mustangs firmly ensconced in the cellar are the only team to beat Queen's. All of which goes to prove that, apart from certain situations figures don't mean much.

Queen's Rugby team scored an impressive 6-0 win over McGill at Montreal on Saturday. The local team carries on under a great handicap and is worthy of support in the game against Varsity on November 4th.

The Regulars and Yannigans of the Canadiens roster staged a real game at the Arena last Friday night. This Thursday the Habitants will entertain the New York Rangers, World's Champions.

Frank Patrick, now managing director of the N.H.L. refereed part of the game and tried out a new system. Each official patrols one blue line instead of skating up and down one side of the rink. Mr. Patrick was very much impressed with the officiating of Joe Smith who worked the latter part of Friday's game. It is likely Joe will be given an opportunity in the N.H.L. when the season gets under way.

LOST—At the Alumni dance in the gym on Saturday night a white ivory carved brooch. Will the finder kindly call 3713?

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105 Pr. St. Phone 105
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Conservative Club To Hear Hon. W. Martin

The Hon. W. G. Martin, Minister of Public Welfare, will address a public meeting in Convocation Hall next Monday, Nov. 6, at 4 p.m., on the subject "Public Welfare in Ontario". Hon. Mr. Martin has charge of the administering of unemployment relief in Ontario, and will probably deal at some length with this much discussed and interesting subject.

Mr. Martin will be introduced by the Hon. T. A. Kidd, Speaker of the Provincial Legislature. Brig.-Gen. A. E. Ross will attend and Vice-Principal Dr. W. E. McNeill will welcome the speaker.

This meeting is sponsored by Queen's Conservative Club and is open to all students and their friends. Levana is especially invited.

Those wishing membership in Queen's Conservative Club are asked to see one of the executives soon as possible:

President, R. Echlin, 'Phone 364.
Chairman, E. W. Emmons, Phone 3469.
Secretary, A. B. Henderson, 'Phone 1013-M.
Treasurer, A. E. Plesman, 'Phone 612-W.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Queen's University,
Kingston, Ont.
October 27th, 1933.

The Editor,
Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

I am in complete sympathy with A. E. R's letter in the last issue of the Journal.

In a recent talk to High School Teachers at Peterborough I endeavoured with due solemnity to expound the principles of education. Becoming bored with my platitudes, I broke off to quote a description I once heard given of a student's major interests, stating that it was a caricature. Apparently this passage alone appeared in the Press. I gave a similar caricature of a professor's interests. That was much funnier. I made it up myself. But it was not reported.

Had I known that a Reporter was present, I should not have ventured to deviate from strict solemnity.

Yours sincerely,

W. H. Fyfe.

International Relations Club To Meet Thursday

A meeting of the International Relations Club will be held in the Common Room of Ban Righ Hall at 7.30 p.m. on Thursday, November 2nd.

The meeting will take the form of a League of Nations assembly in miniature. The views of German and French delegates upon the controversial question of armaments will be presented. The question will then be thrown open for general debate in the house. The executive committee will act as the neutral body who will render a decision after the vote has been taken. The meeting held last year, which was run on the same lines, proved very successful, and it is hoped that Thursday's meeting will be of equal interest.

Phil. I. Exam Postponed

Dr. Vlastos has announced that the Philosophy Exam scheduled for Wednesday, November 1st, at nine o'clock has been changed to Friday, November 3rd, to be held at the same hour.

LEVANA NOTES

LEVANA LIFE-SAVING

All members of Levana who have arranged to take life-saving classes are asked to be at the Queen's Pool to-day at 2 p.m. A full turn-out for the Land Drill is necessary in order to have the class ready for the test as soon as possible.

Levana Debating Club

The Levana Debating Club try-outs were held last Friday in the Common Room of Ban Righ Hall to choose members to represent the University in the Intercollegiate Debates. Candidates had the choice of one of two selected topics on which to speak. The topics were: "Resolved that women should receive the same remuneration as men for the same type of work", and, "That compulsory attendance regulations for colleges should be abolished."

The judges were Dr. G. H. Clark and Miss Hilda Laird, and they selected the team as follows: Dorothy Wilkins, Dorothy Stuart, Kay Jarvis and Marion Clarke. Dr. Clark brought the meeting to a close with a few criticisms.

Steam Shovel

In the beginning of the term came this word from one Rodden, hegotten of the spawn of Toron the wicked. Verily the chasers of the brown pig needst cast eye to the men of Varse, for is she all powerful, and of unheatable strength. But the tribes of Kweanz in Kin didst rise as one and answered, "Nuts". So did the warriors of Kin think as the rest of the tribes. Didst march on Toron and verily pull the wool from the eyes of the cohorts of Stevens. Then after the passing of seven days and nights the bursted bubble of Varse approached unto Kin and once more suffered vanguardious defeat, for the gods of Kweanz didst smile on Teddy and his disciples, venting their wrath on those of Varse.

Then did the faithful of Kweanz rejoice in time honoured manner and Randolph, filler of sardine cans, didst work overtime, so that the Hostel of Sal did bulge, truly did it stretch so far that those on the second floor could make free entrance unto the Vueballe, which likewise didst stretch its very walls into the very limits.

And many fish being unable to get in the cans, didst congregate in the gym so that even there one crowded hour of glorious life was worth an age after the game.

And as has ever been and ever shall be all of the tribe as would didst bring forth their Dutch Courage. And those of the narrow mind did say: Who hath woe? Who hath sorrow? Who hath contentions? Who hath huddling? Who hath wounds without cause? Who hath redness of eyes? And the multitude did nuke reply: Insofar as we have hurt none but ourselves, that is our affair. Then did they of the thin mind say: Look not thou upon the wine when it is red, for at the last it biteth like the serpent and stingeth like the adder. And once more the many didst answer: He that passeth by, and meddeth with strife belonging not to him is like one that taked a dog by the ears.

Coming Events

Today:

Public Skating
Jock Harty Arena
3.00 p.m.—Science '34-'35 Inter-year Rugby. Lower Campus.
7.00 p.m.—Band Practice
Old Gym
8.00 p.m.—Theological Conference
Chancellor's Lecture
Prof. W. E. Hocking
Convocation Hall

Wed., Nov. 1:

10.15 a.m.—Chancellor's Lecture
Prof. W. E. Hocking
Convocation Hall
8.00 p.m.—Political and Debating Union
Students' Union

Thurs., Nov. 2:

10.15 a.m.—"Britain in India"
Rev. D. G. Cook
Convocation Hall
12.5 p.m.—A.M.S. Elections
4.15 p.m.—Arts '34
Arts Building
8.00 p.m.—International Relations Club
Ban Righ Hall
8.15 p.m.—Canadiens vs.
New York Rangers
Jock Harty Arena

Guests At Fall Convocation
Spoke Of World Problems
(Continued from page 1)

are looking back and wondering whether this economic compression really stimulates exchange and guarantees stability; the near future will compel an answer.

The world today is a serious world, and international co-operation is not progressing because of trade barriers, the spirit of the people and the policies of governments bent on nationalism. The answers to these problems lie in those who promote thought and understanding in the fields of economics, psychology and morals.

In illustrating how proximity does not lead to closer relations, Mr. Young referred to his own childhood. As a boy, he lived in an isolated district of New York State. The nearest neighbour was some distance away but this distance seemed to strengthen the bond between the two families. The affairs of each family, no matter how trivial were matters of interest to the other. Today, modern life has isolated families from their neighbours; instead of the open latch on the kitchen door, we have locked doors and servants to answer them.

The road to a better spirited and a more co-operative world is not the straight and easy road it was at one time. In international trade today, there exists a general spirit of hopelessness and pessimism. Free Trade, with its idea of localization of industry is a thing of the past; we must revise our notions. Science has made it possible for commodities to be manufactured anywhere with equal facility. Even now, the booms of Shanghai are challenging those of Lancashire.

International Trade is growing less and may be divided into three classes; trade in raw materials, trade in manufactured necessities and trade in luxuries. Mr. Young believes that world trade will expand in the first and last of these divisions. Raw materials are unevenly distributed and they must move. No spirit of isolation, no political policy of isolation can impair their movements.

The trade in luxuries will depend on the economic well being of the world. Countries will produce their own manufactured necessities and since Science has made it possible to manufacture anywhere with no appreciable difference in the cost, the incentive to exchange these commodities will be destroyed.

The equipping of all nations for manufacturing will involve some trade in tools, machinery and engineer's services, but the readjustment may not be abrupt. We should export our raw materials and, in turn, we should import luxuries, to create a favourable trade balance.

If the world is becoming smaller, the increased propinquity is generating nationalism. Trade

will be largely in raw materials and luxuries and every nation must re-adjust its domestic economies and plan in advance with this end in view.

Public health and scientific research are national assets, and although co-operation encourages less competition in fabrication, there should be an exchange of professors, students, art and culture between nations. If the world is to be divided into self-contained, material things, the Heavens must be free for the aims of an advancing civilization.

Mr. Robbins spoke briefly about the cordial relations existing between the United States and Canada, and Mr. Herridge urged the undergraduates to appreciate their student days.

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A. R. WINNETT ELECTED A.M.S. PRESIDENT

Epic Struggle Promised Tomorrow When Tricolor Meets Red Team In Intercollegiate Football Classic

McGill Men Will Be At Full Strength For First Time This Year

Montreal, Nov. 2.—Ted Reeve's Tricolor band can expect a battle royal when they step on to the gridiron at Molson Stadium to-morrow afternoon. Frank Shaughnessy's fighting Redmen, who have battled adverse criticism and numerous injuries all season will line up ready to struggle to the last ditch in their effort to avoid elimination from the Intercollegiate race. The lowly McGill gridders have risen to great heights to pull their two games out of the fire, following the disheartening loss to Queen's in Kingston three weeks ago. Two points behind, with only a few minutes left in their home engagement with the Mustangs, they rallied to block Sherk's kick and scored the touchdown that won the game in the scramble that followed. In London, they trailed by seven points at one stage but kept plugging away until Frankie Shaughnessy hooted two placement kicks over the bar and Herbie Westman added the final touch with his lofty punts.

The return of Don Young to the line-up has bolstered the squad both

(Continued on page 6)

Professor Rogers To Accept N. S. Post

The Nova Scotia Government plans to retain Prof. Norman McL. Rogers of Queen's in an "advisory and investigating" capacity in connection with its enquiry into the economic affairs of the Province.

Prof. Rogers' retention has not yet been confirmed by order-in-council, although he has been granted three months leave of absence from his duties in the university department of economics.

When questioned by the Journal, Prof. Rogers said: "It is not my position to comment on the scope of my work, beyond pointing out that the intention of Premier Macdonald is to secure a thorough inquiry into the position of the province of Nova Scotia within the Canadian Federal System, with special reference to economic and fiscal problems."

Professor Rogers is a native Nova Scotian and has had a brilliant scholastic career. He graduated from Dalhousie law school after attending Acadia University. At Acadia, he gained a Rhodes Scholarship and specialized in a study of the history and constitutional development of Canada and the British Empire.

Before joining the staff at Queen's, he was secretary to Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie King at the time Mr. King was Premier of Canada.



FREEMAN WAUGH

whose elevation to the Senior squad was merited by stellar play in practice this week.

Queen's Men Leave For Montreal Game

With the brilliant record of two successive victories over Varsity behind them, Queen's seniors leave at noon to-day for Montreal where to-morrow at the Molson Stadium they will tackle the Red team of McGill in what should prove one of the best games of the year. In their last meeting the Tricolor eked out a 3-2 victory but only after the Shagmen had nearly snatched the honors in the final quarter. Both teams have improved greatly since that last struggle and to-morrow are expected to produce some of the best football of the season.

Queen's are not underestimating the Red team and expect tougher opposition than faced them in Kingston. With two victories over Western and a chance to make it a three-cornered tie, McGill will be in there battling every minute. But the Tricolor is ready, not boastfully so but again grimly determined. The team's daily workouts this week have been snappier and smoother, there has been more drive in the plunges, better passing on end runs and general all round improvement noted. Wing and Davis have been hoisting the oval for long rides and either looks ready to hold his own with Westman.

Again Queen's came through the Varsity battle without serious casualty and will field their strongest team. It is likely that Freeman Waugh, plunging middle wing of the Intermediates, will be in the line-up against McGill. Waugh has shown plenty of ability in practice this week and should make good in senior company.

Line-up:

Flying wing, Hamlin; halves, Krug, Wing, Ralph; quarter, McIntosh; snap, Kastuk; insides, Weir, D. Waugh; middles, Gorman, Zvonkin; outsides, Glass, Earle; alternates, Davis, McNicol, Peever, Jones, Dargavel, Miller, Dafoe, Byrne, F. Waugh.

Idea Of Nationality Must Be Extended

Theology Conference Hears Prof. Rogers

"If in future years, the nations of the world are to work together for good, the efforts of those who supported the ideal of international co-operation must be concentrated on the task of widening the conception of wealth and happiness beyond the boundaries of nation states, and of emphasizing the necessity of each nation seeking its highest satisfactions in the welfare of mankind as a whole," said Prof. N. McL. Rogers in the course of his lecture on "The New Nationalism and the Outlook for Peace," before the Theological Conference on Wednesday evening.

"The outlook on international affairs has changed greatly in the last six months by the collapse of the Economic Conference, the withdrawal of Germany from the Disarmament Conference, and the weakening of the League of Nations," said Professor Rogers.

The mysterious force of nationalism has waged incessant warfare on imperialism; the history of the 19th century is the history of the victory of nationalism. Economic nationalism has culminated in Fascism and not self sufficiency. Nationality belongs to history, psychology and economic science and is really a consciousness of the difference from other groups and the consciousness of power.

The natural tendencies of nationalism are towards cultural self-preservation, political independence and legal equality within the community of nations.

The war was a major disturbance of international intercourse and its after effects, along with

(Continued one page 3)

Kingston Physician Dr. R. Gardiner Dies

Member Of Medical Faculty At Queen's

Dr. Robert J. Gardiner, one of Kingston's leading physicians, died on Tuesday afternoon about two o'clock. Dr. Gardiner was a professor of Medical Jurisprudence and assistant professor of Surgery of the Medical Faculty at Queen's University.

The funeral was held yesterday afternoon at two o'clock from St. George's Cathedral.

The late Dr. Gardiner was born in Leeds County, March 14, 1870, son of Robert and Frances (Hudson) Gardiner and was educated at Seeley's Bay Public School and later Athens High School. He entered Queen's University where he graduated in medicine in 1891. After graduation he went into private practice at Seeley's Bay. Later he took a post-graduate course in the New York Polyclinic Hospital. He came to Kingston in 1908 and was in private practice until August 7, 1914, when he signed up for overseas service and went on military hospital duty in Kingston. He took over the A.D.M.S. appointment from Lieut.-Colonel H. R. Duff in April, 1915, which position he held until May, 1920, when he retired to resume his practice.

The late Dr. Gardiner was a staunch Conservative and was vice-president of the Kingston Liberal-Conservative Association in 1915 and 1916. In 1914 he was elected alderman and served on the City Council for three years.

The military career of the deceased dated back to 1889 when he was a sergeant in the 14th Regiment. He became captain in the Army Medical Corps in 1910 and the following year was appointed assistant medical officer of the 14th

(Continued on page 3)

Arts-Levana-Theology Won Almost Complete Victory On Anti-Frat Platform At Elections Yesterday



A. R. WINNETT

Arts-Levana-Theology Presidential Candidate who was victorious at the polls yesterday afternoon.

University Classes In Art To Open Soon

Goodridge Roberts, newly appointed resident artist, will conduct classes in art to meet all tastes during the fall and spring semesters at Queen's University. These classes have been made possible through a Carnegie grant and the co-operation of the University with the Kingston Art Association. Five groups have been arranged to meet the requirements of public and high school students as well as the university students themselves and any other who may be interested. Classes will commence at once and will continue throughout the college year until April 30th. They will be held as follows:

Group A—For children of school age, Monday, 4-6 p.m.

Group B—For boys and girls of high school age, Friday, 4-6 p.m.

Groups C, D and E—For university students and any others.

Group C—Wednesday, 1-5 p.m. Portrait sketching from the model or other drawing and painting to suit the individual preferences of the various members of the class.

Group D—Monday, 7.30-9.30 p.m. Portrait sketching from the model.

Group E—Wednesday, 7.30-9.30 p.m. Drawing and painting.

All these classes will be conducted in the ample studio quarters provided by the university on the top floor of the Old Arts Building. The only fees required will be used for materials and models, payable in advance for the college year as follows: Group A, \$1.00; Groups B and E, each \$2.00; Groups C and D, each \$4.00. The materials furnished will include easels, drawing-boards, paper, and, for Groups A and B, student water-colours and pencils. Persons wishing additional instruction beyond that afforded by these classes may arrange for private lessons at other hours from Mr. Roberts.

C. Finlay,
Clerk of the Court.

Continued on page 5

Students Supported Complete Arts Slate With One Exception

Coming out definitely against fraternities at Queen's, the Arts-Levana-Theology Party won its first election victory in several years yesterday. Only one Meds-Science candidate, John Kostuk, who ran against Don James as Treasurer, was elected.

A. R. Winnett, Arts, defeated E. H. Wright, who ran against him as president. The poll was 547 for Winnett and 341 for Wright. Norm McGinnis with a total of 472 votes won from Bud Gorman who obtained 418 votes.

Jim Davis was elected secretary and polled 521 votes compared with 368 by Jack Finley. John Kostuk, the only successful Meds-Science candidate obtained a majority of 20 votes over the 434 polled for Don James. Dune McIntosh won an easy victory over Led Remus in the contest to determine the Athletic Stick. The final count was 599 against 285.

The last returns indicate that about five hundred students did not cast any ballots at all. Voting was heavier in Arts than in Medicine and Science.

Debate Union Voted Against Fraternities

The government was awarded the decision at the meeting of the Political and Debating Union which debated the subject, "Resolved that there is no room for fraternities at Queen's University." Wednesday night in the Student's Union the government position was upheld by A. Winnett and Jim Davis and the opposition by John Parker and Ivan Martin.

It was stated by the government that fraternities would spoil the democratic unity at Queen's and while it would probably benefit the few, it would be against the majority. Control would pass from the student body to the select few in the fraternities, who were usually elected to membership either through social position or wealth. Snobbery would enter the university.

The reply from John Parker and Ivan Martin was decidedly defensive in character, and when it was pointed out to them that actuality was far different from theory, the opposition even after twice being picked up chose to ignore the question.

Later a number of interesting speeches were made from the floor of the house, and the debate ended with a brief summing up of the case against fraternities by Jim Davis.

CFRC, Queen's Broadcasting Station Soon To Return To Air On Former Wavelength

The radio broadcasting station of Queen's University, which was destroyed in the Fleming Hall fire this summer, is now in the process of reconstruction and it is expected that the station will be ready for operation by the latter part of this month or early in December. The station is being erected and designed by Harold Stewart, a graduate of the Science Faculty, and a native of Kingston.

The plant will have the same power as the old station, 200 watts, but will be completely modernized and equipped to broadcast outside programs if any distant station ever requires such co-operation. The cost is expected to be in the neighborhood of \$5,000 to \$6,000. The radio is installed in a room of its own in the renovated and fire-proofed Fleming Hall with the exception of the generators which are left in the radio laboratory on the

Continued on page 8

LUCKY NUMBER

The holder of blotto number 1422 will win the free trip to Montreal and the ticket to the McGill game offered by the Meds-Science Party.

The possessor of the lucky number can obtain the award by telephoning Ken Southern at the Union immediately.

Arts Concurses

The officials of the Arts' Court announce that a session will be held on Nov. 22nd at which, all cases, coming under the jurisdiction of this court, will be decided. Such cases are: failure to wear tams and ribbons, smoking in the Arts' Building, non-payment of year fees, etc.

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE
ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER
SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

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Office—Students' Union 3769
Press Office 1510

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3rd, 1933

An Interesting Experiment

An interesting experiment is at present being tried in the Faculty of Applied Science. In response to a petition advocating the abolition of compulsory attendance, delivered to the Faculty by the graduating class last year, the Faculty, after consulting the Senior Science Year have abolished the attendance rule.

Attendance is therefore no longer compulsory although it is still advisable. Records will be kept to indicate the number of classes attended by each final year student. These records will be examined at the end of the year, to determine the correlation between attendance and examination results. If this relation can be definitely determined the whole question of compulsory attendance in final year Science can be placed on a more definite basis.

It will be remembered that several years ago compulsory classes were abolished for final year in Science but unfortunately no records were kept to determine how the spring examination results tallied with the number of classes attended. For this reason no definite conclusions could be drawn for or against the proposal. The present experiment is expected to supply an answer based on actual results.

The abolition of the attendance rule was only decided upon after deep consideration. The students concerned were asked to give an opinion and as many of them are earning money to enable them to attend their opinions were not lightly disregarded.

Dean Clark, in explaining the new departure to the final year class, stressed the fact that the whole proposal was in the nature of an experiment and warned them to regard it as such. Abuse of the privilege will result in its cancellation. The spring examinations are expected to furnish definite proof of the success or failure of the plan.

Compulsory attendance has obvious advantages and disadvantages. It keeps the student who is not normally inclined to steady work, at his work because he knows that if he misses his classes he will inevitably fail. Yet one wonders how he will work when restrictions are removed as they are after he leaves college. The student who is forced to attend classes may swing to the opposite extreme in his choice of non-compulsory actions.

Many lectures are unprofitable and the student would be better to miss them and do some independent work of his own. Nothing destroys interest as quickly as forced attendance at monotonously uninteresting lectures. If attendance was not compulsory the student could argue a new viewpoint by doing a little work on his own. Unfortunately as matters now stand, when a lecture is missed or called, the time is usually spent in the Union or on the Campus. Whether this is the result of forced attendance or not is an interesting speculation.

Other universities which are constantly help up to Queen's students as models have no attendance rules. This custom is part of tradition which seems to prevent abuse of the privilege. The experiment now being tried by the Science Faculty should be carefully watched, because it may mark the beginning of a new era in teaching methods.

Official Notices

Royal Society Fellowship

Ten annual fellowships, each of \$1500, and open on equal terms to men and women, may be awarded in 1933. They are tenable at institutions of learning or research, save in exceptional circumstances outside of Canada. They are available for advanced research in Literature, History, Anthropology, Sociology, Political Economy, or allied subjects, in French or English; and, in Mathematics, Chemistry, Physics, Geology, Biology, or subjects associated with any of these sciences.

An applicant for a Fellowship should be a graduate of a Canadian university or college, or should have received an equivalent training in a Canadian institution possessing adequate facilities in his particular subject, and, except in special cases, should have the Master's degree or its equivalent or, preferably, have completed one or more years' work beyond that degree.

Applications, addressed to "The Secretary, Royal Society of Canada Fellowships Board, Ottawa, Canada", should contain particulars of the candidate's age and place of birth, a full statement of his academic career, with copies of original papers and any other evidence of his ability or originality in his chosen field; also an indication of the particular work he proposes to undertake, at what institution, and under whose direction; and should be supported by recommendations from the head of the department of the institution in which the candidate has studied, and from the instructors under whom he has chiefly worked. All these papers are to be in duplicate, and should be sent in as soon as possible.

McLeod and McLean Scholarships

Two scholarships of \$42 each. Awarded each year to the two most promising and deserving students entering any Faculty of Queen's University, from the Kingston Collegiate Institute.

Students from the Collegiate Institute who are attending the University this year are invited to apply for these scholarships.

Attendance and Work

Students are expected to attend all lectures and laboratories and to complete all assigned exercises. Ordinarily absences beyond a total of one-eighth of the possible attendance, whether due to illness or any other cause, will subject candidates to the penalties specified in the calendars for deficient attendance.

General Examinations Faculty of Arts

Students who will be candidates for an Honours degree at the close of this session must take in addition to the regular sessional examinations a general examination covering the whole field of work in their main subject. The results of the general exam-

Classroom Courtesy

Every college or university has them—professors who hold their students after the class period has ended. Invariably these faculty members are learned, sometimes brilliant. In fact, their wisdom flows with such force that even the jangling of a bell can't stem the tide.

But consider the victims of this thoughtlessness—the unfortunate students who have to rush across the campus to their next class and by being tardy incur criticism from their instructor. And in the case of military classes, the penalty for two "lates" is an absence. Why should the students have to "take the rap" for something over which they have no control? They shouldn't, but legs will only carry one at a certain speed over the campus.

Class courtesy demands that students not leave the room while the instructor still is lecturing. Yet fifty minutes have been allotted for class periods and it is little less polite for the professor to hold the students overtime. More consideration for others displayed by those faculty members who are guilty of this discourtesy would do much to keep alive students' interest in the course and foster a better feeling among the students toward them.

—Indiana Daily Student.

ination will be an important element in the determination of final standing.

Candidates who divide their Honour work equally between their special subjects may take the general examination in either subject.

Parkin Scholarship

Small grants will be made by the Parkin Trust to candidates who wish to study at a British University. Awards will be made yearly in the first week in January. Candidates wishing to make application may obtain further information from the Registrar's Office.

General Examinations

in connection with the old Honours Course
Students who will be candidates for an Honours B.A. degree under old regulations at the close of this session must take in addition to the regular sessional examinations a general examination covering the whole field of work in their main subject. The results of the general examination will be an important element in the determination of final standing.

Candidates who divide their Honour work equally between their special subjects may take the general examination in either subject.

General Examinations

in connection with the new Honours Course
Candidates for an Honours B.A. degree under new regulations must take in addition to the regular sessional papers five comprehensive examinations. These comprehensive papers will be set to test the candidate's knowledge of his Major subject including the Directed Reading. They will be departmental papers and each will be read by at least two examiners. One of the five examinations, preferably the last, may be oral or practical. The candidate's standing will be determined partly by the regular sessional examinations but chiefly by the five comprehensive papers.

Rhodes Scholarships

Particulars in regards to Rhodes Scholarships from Ontario for 1934 and blank forms of application have been received in the Registrar's Office. These Scholarships are probably the most famous Scholarships in the world and entitle the holder to at least two and generally three years' study at Oxford University, England. The Scholarship amounts to £400 per annum and there are two Scholarships awarded annually to Ontario. To be eligible for a Rhodes Scholarship a candidate must be a British subject with at least five years domicile in Canada and unmarried. He must have passed his nineteenth but not his twenty-fifth birthday on October 1st, 1934, and he must have reached such a stage in his University course that he will have completed at least two years at his University by October 1st, 1934.

Distinction in character, personality and intellect is the most important requirement for a Rhodes Scholarship. Sometimes students, who would have a very good chance of being selected for the Scholarship, have failed to apply for it in the mistaken belief that only those students who have had an outstanding career in athletics stand any chance of being selected. This is entirely incorrect. In that section of his Will, in which he defined the general type of scholar he desired, Mr. Rhodes mentioned four groups of qualities, the first two of which he considered most important, viz.:

- (1) Literary and scholastic attainments;
- (2) Qualities of manhood, truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy, kindness, unselfishness, and fellowship;
- (3) Exhibition of moral force of character and of instincts to lead and to take an interest in his schoolmates;
- (4) Physical vigour, as shown by interest in outdoor sports or in other ways.

The scholars are chosen by a Selection Committee and applications for the Scholarships from Ontario must be in the hands of Mr. Henry Borden, Secretary of the Ontario Committee, Room 1405, 320 Bay Street, Toronto, not later than November 10th.

Forms of application for the Scholarship and further information in regard to it may be obtained from the Registrar's Office or from the Secretary of the Committee at the above mentioned address.



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Sublimation Of Concept Of Nationality Needed

(Continued from page 1)

the depression have intensified the instinct of national self-preservation. No country, however, can be self sufficient; to be self sufficient a country must control utilities, industry and foreign trade.

Three major events must be considered with regard to, their effect on the analysis of nationality. These are the failure of the Economic Conference, the withdrawal of Germany from the Disarmament Conference and the gradual weakening of the League of Nations. These events have threatened us with complete dislocation of the mechanism of international co-operation and peaceful settlement of disputes which we had built with such high hopes at the close of the war.

Germany will continue her agitating until she obtains equality with other nations; this equality may be the basis for more substantial disarmament.

The failure of the League of Nations may be attributed to the fact that the nations created it in their own image. Is it reasonable to expect unselfishness in international affairs when selfishness and competition rule our national societies and dominate

Death Of Dr. R. J. Gardiner Prominent City Physician

(Continued from page 1)

P.W.O.R. He was gazetted major in 1915 and lieutenant-colonel in 1916.

In 1896 he married Julia Poole Tett, daughter of John Poole Tett, M.P.P., first Parliament of Ontario, Newboro, and is survived by his widow, two daughters, Mrs Howard Folger, jr., and Miss Helen Gardiner, and two sons, Arthur and Jack.

The late Dr. Gardiner was prominent in local fraternal circles. He was district deputy of the 14th Masonic District, A.F. and A.M., in 1913, was a member of the Ancient St. John's Lodge, Ancient Frountene and Catarqui Chapter and Hugh de Payens Preceptory, Knights Templar. He was also a member of the Odd Fellows Lodge, I.O.F. and Canadian Order of Chosen Friends.

our national thought? Can we create a world community of nations until we have achieved the true ideal of community within our national boundaries? Until there is co-operation within each nation there can be no co-operation among them. The League has not failed the nations; the nations have failed the League.

C. O. T. C.

REGIMENTAL ORDERS

by
Lt.-Col. W. P. Wilgar
Commanding Queen's University
Contingent
Training Season 1933-34

1st Oct., 1933.

PART I

No. 20 Paragraphs—

(1) Wednesday, 8th Nov., 1933. Dress—Uniform with side arms. Recruits will draw rifles. Training will be carried out as follows—

(a) Recruits all companies, squad drill with arms, musketry.

(b) Certificate "A"—Infantry, sand table and individual instruction. Engineers, knots and lashings, individual instruction in same. Medicine, training special to arm and individual instruction.

(c) Certificate "B"—All branches, tactical problems and training special to arms.

(2) Church parade, take part in the Garrison Church Parade, Sunday, 12th Nov. Detailed orders will be issued later.

No. 21 Lectures—

(1) Certificate "A" Infantry and Engineers, map reading field sketching, the use of the compass, variations, etc., Tuesday, 7th Nov., at 5 p.m., room 1, Carruthers Hall. Lecturer, Lt. Ingles, R.C.E.

(2) Certificate "B", Infantry and Engineers, "Infantry in Defense", Tuesday, 7th Nov., at 5 p.m., room 2, Carruthers Hall. Lecturer, Major Whitelaw, G.S.O., M.D. 3

(3) Certificate "A" and "B", Medical, "Fractures", Friday, 10th Nov., at 5 p.m., in the Old Medical Bldg. Lecturer, Col. Austin.

No. 22 Qualifications—

At an examination held at Connaught Ranges, 3rd to 5th, Aug., 1933. Lt.-Colonel W. P. Wilgar, qualified for the rank of Colonel, N.P.A.M.

No. 23 Orderly Duties—

The Orderly Officer of the week will be Lt. Cranston. The Orderly Sgt. will be Sgt. Crumney.

Sgd. J. W. Marriott, Adj.,
Q.U.C., C.O.T.C.

Odds Are Even, Professor Says After Long Flip Fest

Athens, Ga., Oct. 24.—Penny-flipping odds are about even on heads and tails after 40,000 scientific flips, says Prof. Pope R. Hill, of the mathematics department of the University of Georgia, but his experiments have progressed only half way.

Months ago the professor began his flipping. He assembled 200 pennies, a hundred of one date and a hundred of another. He balanced each penny against the other down to one-thousandth of a gram.

Since they were weighed on chemical balances Prof. Hill said that, in addition to the heads and tails falls, he would get information on the probability of runs of certain numbers as well as to test the general law of probability.

He expects to flip the pennies for the 100,000th time next July, and then his experiment will be completed.

From the University of Texas comes the story of the fair co-ed, who worked the old gag by signaling the street-car to stop, stooping down to tie her shoe string on the step of the trolley car and then ambling up the street. We wonder if she said, "Thank you."

Dangers Of Physical Initiation Displayed

We reprint the following editorial from the Whig-Standard in the belief that it will prove of interest to students.

The judgment handed down in the Supreme Court at Edmonton in the suit brought by a father against the University of Alberta for damages because of injury to his son carries a significant warning of the dangers in physical initiation of students in educational institutions and as to the responsibility of the authorities of such institutions.

This case arose through the treatment accorded the victim in the course of the time-honored initiation of freshmen by the sophomores. According to the evidence given in the court, when he refused to make a declaration that a sophomore was "the highest form of humanity," he was forced to submit to such penalties and rough handling that he suffered a mental breakdown and is now a patient in a mental hospital.

In giving his decision the trial judge found that the mental illness of the young man was caused by the proceedings of initiation. He further held that there emerged clearly negligence on the part of the defendants (the University of Alberta, its Board of Governors and Senate) "who, being aware of the institution of initiation, gave it tacit approval and permitted it to be carried on without any proper supervision." That there were risks attendant upon some of its practices must have been fully known to the defendants, he declared, because a freshman had been severely injured in the initiation of the previous year. He awarded accordingly total damages of \$56,860 to the victim and his father.

This judgment should convince college authorities who have not already abolished or brought initiations under regulation that they must be supervised. In planning and carrying them out the sophomores or other students in charge have no thought of injury to any of the initiated. In the attendant excitement, however, there is always the chance of things being carried too far. The uncertain human element enters into them. While the majority of those engaged in the ceremony or struggle, whatever its form, will treat it in good spirit and as fun, there may be some who will react differently, who find it a nervous ordeal or who stubbornly resist.

Queen's University is to be congratulated that it abolished physical initiation some time ago. There is nothing to suggest that this action has resulted in any loss to the college life. Other institutions where it exists still, if they are not prepared to follow the example of Queen's, will surely be led by the experience of the University of Alberta to adopt the precaution of supervision in future.

Long Lost Piece Of Jag Saw Puzzle Has Been Found

"The missing piece of last year's Jag Saw Puzzle has been found and returned to the Jag Editor," stated J. Jag Jagson, when interviewed regarding the preparations for the Jag. "I think I shall include this missing piece in the next issue so that ardent Jag Saw puzzle fans can again try their hands and tempers at completing this puzzle."

"Preparations for the Jag are expected to be completed over the week-end and fans at the Queen's-Western game will remember that day for two reasons, viz., the game and the Jag."

A prize will be offered to the English department by the Editor of the Jag to foster humorous, original, prose composition among students at Queen's. This prize will be a subscription to the Jag in perpetuity and is expected to increase the interest in this flourishing literary periodical.

J. Jag Jagson was confident that this issue of the Jag would be unique in several respects. "We have one or two original ideas," he said modestly, "which are expected to amuse the public."

Questioned as to whether or not he still needed copy Mr. Jagson replied that he could still use original poems and humorous articles. "People are a bit backward in submitting copy for the Jag, I know, but the Editor of the Saturday Evening Post tells me that many young writers feel a little hesitant about submitting copy for this periodical and therefore I can appreciate how would-be humorists feel about it here," explained Editor Jagson, twisting his pith helmet around one of the bumps on the back of his head. "Just drop your contributions into the Q.P.O., and they will eventually reach yours truly," he concluded, leaning at a passing waterwagon.

Canadian University Team Debating In Great Britain

Two Canadian university debaters are touring Great Britain this fall under the auspices of the National Federation of Canadian University Students and the national student unions of England and Scotland. Other tours arranged by the N.F.C.U.S. for the current session are a tour by a French-speaking debating team from the University of Montreal, and a coast-to-coast tour of Canada by a team from Bates College, Maine.

The Canadian debaters visiting Great Britain are George Forsey of Mt. Allison University, New Brunswick, and A. K. Dyart, Jr., of the University of Manitoba. In addition to debating at the universities, Forsey and Dyart will take part in a radio debate against an Oxford-London team. This is the second team to be sent to Great Britain by the N.F.C.U.S. The first, a McGill-Toronto combination, went over in 1928.

A series of debates to be held in the French language is something in the nature of an experiment in this country, at least when the debates take place outside of Quebec. During the latter half of November Paul Dumas and Gerard Cournoyer of the University of Montreal will engage in such a tour under N.F.C.U.S. auspices. They will debate at the University of Ottawa, St. Boniface College (University of Manitoba), Mount Royal College (Calgary), and the University of Alberta.

In January and February of 1934 the main feature of the N.F.C.U.S. debating program is scheduled. A team from Bates College, Lewiston, Maine, will tour Canada from Halifax to Vancouver. Bates College is, in the field of debating, probably the most famous on the continent.

I like a lawyer. Even more I'm fond of a physician; But I'll admit I'd die before I'd send for a mortician.

Jackson-Metivier

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TURN TO PAGE 6

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THE OBSERVER

I. R. C.

France has changed pilots once more. Last week M. Edouard Daladier's ministry was defeated by the refusal of the Socialist party to support the Budget. Four times during the past eighteen months have the Socialists caused an overthrow of the government by their refusal to give assent to financial measures, though the split in this instance was also due to a personal rift between M. Daladier and M. Leon Blum, the Socialist leader.

The new Prime Minister, M. Albert Sarraut, has not essentially changed the cabinet, and has included even M. Daladier, the fallen premier (as Minister of War). It is predominantly Radical-Socialist in colour, and has made no concessions to the Socialists, a powerful bloc in the Chamber. Thus it is regarded by many as being inevitably transitional in character. The new budget will try to get through by laying more stress on economy, and introducing fewer new taxes than the recent budget which caused M. Daladier's downfall. As to foreign policy, M. Sarraut has pledged his country to continue the policy of the late Aristide Briand, based on peace and close co-operation with the League of Nations. Like his predecessor, he announced he would refuse to have any direct armament negotiations with Germany.

While on the subject of Franco-German relations—serious though these may be—we should like to pass on to our readers, as an antidote for the large doses of alarmist toxin injected daily by a certain section of our press, the comment of Anne O'Hare McCormick, writing from Paris and Berlin in the New York Times Magazine. In an excellent article she points out that war-talk is quite foreign to these two capitals, indeed official

relations between the two countries were never more correct, their press never more circumspect, than today.

Turning now to Germany we note that Hitler is still campaigning for unanimous endorsement of the Nazi Geneva policy. He will probably get this, plus a Reichstag of his own choosing, when Germany goes to the polls a fortnight hence.

The Arms Conference at Geneva, not daunted by Germany's recent action, held a brief conference, and accepted the recommendation of the steering committee to adjourn to December 4th. The committee is still hopeful that Germany will return to the fold. It is interesting and not a little amusing, to note Japan's attitude toward disarmament. At the conference her delegate, Naotake Sato, made the statement that disarmament was particularly a European affair, and Japan would wait patiently while the European powers reach fundamental decisions. This is a generous gesture on the part of Japan and will no doubt hasten the general move for disarmament, particularly that of Russia and U.S.A.

Nearer home, we observe President Roosevelt launching forth on some tangible details of his N.R.A. program. Though the popularity of his plan was marred by incipient rebellion in the farm-belt of the Middle West, he has inaugurated his price-raising campaign by setting a price above the world price on newly-mined gold from natural deposits in U. S. A. territory. Through manipulation of the government price of gold, he hopes to help boost domestic commodity prices, as well as to free the American dollar from foreign influences. What effect this will have either at home or abroad, is yet to be seen. It is noteworthy, in the meantime, that he is bringing some of the most powerful interests in the country—Ford, and the big Steel Trusts—into line.

Review Of 'Guide Through World Chaos'

This is not just another book on the depression. It is an attempt to formulate in clear and concise terms those problems of human existence which arise from the production, exchange and distribution of material goods and services; and to consider proposed solutions for the organization or disorganization of these activities. Incidentally, Mr. Cole dares to suggest—nay, assume—that "the economic activities of mankind have only one object—the promotion of human happiness." At once the classical economist would point out: "Starting from such an assumption you couldn't logically reach our conclusions." He doesn't. Cole's treatment of his subject is a reminder that, while conclusions follow logically and necessarily from the assumptions one begins with, further proof is required to establish the validity of those assumptions. Starting from one set of postulates or assumptions the structure of Euclidean Geometry follows logically and necessarily. Starting from another set of postulates the structure of non-Euclidean Geometry arises just as inevitably. In the attempt to formulate a valid theory of human institutions and activities, e.g., an economic theory, a further difficulty arises—the completed theory must fit the facts of existence. If it doesn't, the assumptions with which one began must be revised.

Cole devotes 400 pages (the whole book consists of 680 pages) to an analysis of present world conditions dealing with prices and price levels; money, credit and capital; unemployment and industrial fluctuations; foreign trade and fiscal policy; public finance and taxation; etc. He considers the possibility of return to the "olden golden glory of days gone by" and the desirability of such a hectic era of "prosperity" if it were possible. After analysing the present situ-

ation in capitalist countries and in the U.S.S.R., Mr. Cole considers the Restoration of Capitalism as against the Supersession of Capitalism.

This is probably the most comprehensive survey of modern industrial and social conditions that has been attempted in the past year or two. It is written by one who is not only an economist and politician but also a man—"a whole man wholly responding." In the words of the author, "This book makes no claim to finality; for it is written in the midst of a world crisis which is compelling every reasonable man to alter many of his ideas and at a time when only fools can feel absolutely sure of their own rightness. I can claim for it neither completeness nor impartiality—for who can either know everything, or believe nothing? But I do claim to have been honest in stating facts and looking for causes, and to have set down nothing simply because it is what I should like to believe. I have tried to be objective, if not impartial; and, above all, I have done my best to tell as plain and straightforward a tale as the tangle of present affairs will allow."

Films Of Plant Lay-out Secured By Commerce Club

The Commerce Club has secured films of the plant layout, processes, and the production in the largest electrical factory in America through the courtesy of the General Electric Company. These films will be shown to the club on Monday, November 6th, at 4:15 in Ontario Hall, and should prove of great interest to members. Those taking the course in industrial management should find it particularly helpful. Admission will be 5c to defer expenses.

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Senior—Can't she wait

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The Theatre

AT THE CAPITOL

PENTHOUSE

Warner Baxter and Myrna Loy

As a gangster lawyer, Warner Baxter appears in a rôle very remote from Old Erin and Janet Gaynor. Somehow he is vaguely disappointing, although interesting as always.

Having successfully kept a gangster from his often-deserved death in the chair, because this time he was not guilty, Baxter finds himself ostracized by his friends, and his girl Sue.

Sue consoles herself by promising to marry a friend and rival of Warner's who, incidentally, must rid himself of charming and inconvenient Mimi, night-club hostess.

Naturally Mimi prepares to battle for her man. They meet at the club, and while she waits for him to speak she falls, killed by a shot, and the bridegroom-to-be is charged with her murder.

Now the plot runs true to traditional form. Sue begs Warner to

save his successful rival from the chair. His promise of help makes possible all the detective squads, shots, reporters and pawnbrokers that belong to the screen's version of the grindings of American mills of justice.

And the grist? Well, Myrna Loy makes a charming gift from gangster Tony. Her help enables Warner to escape from all the perils that surround him. The dangers of the penthouse changes to Reservations via Cunard to Europe for two.

Sausage is only boloney in the comedy. There's a good view of the Intercollegiate meet, and the Queen's yell is clear. B.

AT THE TIVOLI

LOVE ON WHEELS

With

Jack Hulbert, Lenora Corbett and Gordon Harker

The song and dance type of movie, to compensate for lack of plot, must have one or two "hit" songs, some good wise-cracks, and thousands of beautiful women. Love on wheels, in consequence,

falls rather flat. The lyrics are only fair—in fact many of them sound alike—the humour is sometimes forced, and there are only nine beautiful women.

The story, as is to be expected in this type of picture, is weak. Jack Hulbert plays the part of a man who works in a department store, his official position (rather an unusual one) being to take the blame for the mistakes of the rest of the staff, and to be repeatedly dismissed to mollify irate customers. He tells the girl he loves that he is the advertising manager and the rest of the picture concerns the course of true love in its struggles to run smooth.

Gordon Harker, the cockney comedian, is very good, but Jack Hulbert is not at his best.

The main picture is preceded by a serial entitled Tarzan the Fearless. At the conclusion the white men are imprisoned by the cannibals, the heroine is lost in the woods, and the hero is caught in a trap, all of which is rather harrowing.

The entire picture deserves B—.

Goodridge Roberts Plans To Open Art Classes Soon

Lectures on Art. Beginning shortly there will be a series of lectures by Mr. Roberts, illustrated with slides, on the appreciation of art. This series will extend through the winter. After Christmas there will also be a series of lectures by Colin McMillan, on the history of art. Mr. McMillan, who studied during the summer in the School of Art at Harvard University, will illustrate his lectures with the reproductions in the Carnegie Collection in the Douglas Library.

Use of the Carnegie Collection. Thanks to the Librarian and Curators of the Douglas Library members of the Art Association will again enjoy access to the university's exceptionally fine collection of books and photographic reproductions for the study of the history of art. These are housed in a special room in the Douglas Library, which will be open regularly to members on Tuesday and Friday afternoons from two o'clock till five, with an assistant in charge who will be able to help readers in using the collection.

Exhibitions. A series of exhibitions will be shown in the Douglas Library following the exhibition of contemporary British prints which has been on display during October and was privately viewed by the members of the Art Association at their first meeting of the season. In connection with each exhibition there will be a private view for members of the Art Association, when the pictures shown will be discussed by Mr. Roberts.

Membership in the Art Association. The classes in art mentioned above are open to all persons whether members of the Art Association or not. The programme of lectures and private views, however, is arranged exclusively for members of the Association, to whom notices of these events will be sent as they are arranged. A cordial invitation to join the Association is extended to all who may be interested. The membership fee is fifty cents. It may be paid to the Secretary-Treasurer of the Association, Miss Annie Gibson, Biological Library, Old Arts Building, Queen's University.

Superstitious students at the Colorado School of Mines have thrown a horseshoe over the goal post before each football game since doing so "helped" win an important game way back yonder.

Intercollegiate Title Race Still Undecided

Queen's have the inside track. They have the title at their mercy. But they are not out of the woods. Next Saturday the Reevenien will play against McGill at Molson Stadium, in the shadows of Mount Royal, and it will be a case of make or break for them. If they win, it will be all over, because it is extremely doubtful if Western will be able to "get to first base" in the final game at Kingston on November 11. But a victory for McGill would tangle up the situation and make it anybody's race. The dope favors Queen's, but a battling McGill aggregation, spurred on by Frank Shaughnessy, might cause an upset. Past performances show the Tricolor as being vastly superior to the Red and White, but the said past performances may be misleading. In this connection we look back into the dim and distant past of twenty years ago and visualize a Queen's team taking a 49-to-2 drubbing on the McGill field. Three weeks later these rivals met again at the old Athletic Field in the Limestone City and Queen's won by 12 to 7. Fond memories, it is true. And on that memorable occasion in 1913 it was written into the book that nothing can be taken for granted in football. It is a smart coach who warns his players not to be overconfident. Teddy Reeve is such a tutor. McGill won't catch him napping. The game should be a thriller, with two inspired teams delivering the goods.

—Toronto Globe.

Varsity Meet Mustangs

To-morrow at London Varsity will attempt to regain the path of victory. Not since the Mustangs entered the Senior series in 1930 have the Blue and White been able to win at Little Stadium but to-morrow hope to make up for lost time. Western on the other hand seeks revenge for that 21-2 drubbing and is determined to drag the U. of T. into the cellar. It should be a great game.

A University of Washington survey shows that the average college student carries more money in his pocket than the average professor does and that the professor's secretary carries more than the two of them combined.

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Rugger Team Plays Varsity To-Morrow

The Queen's Rugger XV, victorious last week-end in their game with McGill, are preparing for their tussle with Varsity on the Lower Campus on Saturday at 2 p.m. The result of this match will decide the championship title. The same team that went to Montreal will represent the Tricolor against the Blue team.

Hopes are running high in the Queen's camp but the home XV are expecting that they will have to play good Rugger if they are going to come out on top.

Nevertheless the Queen's squad is in good form and last week's game has given them some of the experience which they needed so badly. It is hoped that Saturday will find the Lower Campus in good condition for a fast, open game, with a spectacular display of good passing and strong running. Great things are expected of Ian Panton and Forrest in the backfield while Ronald Macdonald may be relied upon to lead a first class pack into action.

The Rugger Club received news yesterday that the Macdonald College XV will stop off at Kingston on Friday, November 10th, on their way through to play Varsity, in order to give the Tricolor XV a game. This match should prove a big attraction and a fine exhibition of Rugger is expected.

Shooting Practice To Take Place At Barriefield Range

There will be a shooting practice at Barriefield Ranges on Saturday, Nov. 4th. Scores will have to be shot for next week and Saturday's practice is important as being the last opportunity which aspirants for team places will have for zeroing rifles. Any members of the C.O. T.C. who intend to turn out should inform the Adjutant in order to get their attendance. A truck will leave the Union at 1.30 p.m.



SENATOR POWELL

Fine Condition Of Team Due To "Senator" Powell

One of the noteworthy features of the Queen's Rugby team this year is the absence of serious injury and the excellent all round condition of the players. This in no small way reflects credit on Jack "Senator" Powell, Tricolor trainer. Back in 1925 the A.B. of C. made a wise move in appointing the "Senator" who ranks with the greatest conditioners in the game. Successive years of "loons" and "riff" come and go but Jack continues to get Tricolor football and hockey squads in the best possible condition. Incidentally the "Senator" was a great hockey player in his day and later coached many teams to victory.

Tricolor Seniors And McGill Ready For Hard Struggle

(Continued from page 1)

offensively and defensively. Young's presence has heartened the team considerably along with the fact that they will be at full strength for the first time this season. All of the injured members are now in playing condition and "Shag" will have plenty of material from which to choose the twenty men allowed him.

Bob Freeman will start at snap with Pierce and Stockwell flanking him. Letourneau and Hornig will hold down their regular middle berths. Degnan and Krukowski will start at outsides. Krukowski,

Sport Notices

Basketball practices are being held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon from 5 to 6 o'clock. Freshmen are especially urged to turn out.

B. W. and F. candidates are reminded that daily workouts are being held. Any candidates should report to Coaches Jarvis and Bews.

Practice runs are being held every day by the Harriers Club. Anyone desirous of competing in the Interfaculty race is asked to report at the Gym.

Swimming classes are in progress every afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock. It is hoped that all who are unable to swim will present themselves for instruction. Those who can already swim may take advantage of these classes to improve their style.

Year team managers are urged to make sure that uniforms loaned for game are returned to the Stadium. Len Ede is a mighty busy individual and it's asking too much for him to go to the Gym and collect the suits.

Please co-operate.

quarterback of last year's Red Team, has returned to the game with a vengeance after being out with injuries and has shifted to a wing position where he has shown plenty of ability. Captain Don Young will be back at his regular berth, flying wing. Gilbert, Byrne and Westman will round out the backfield, with Westman doing the kicking. Lou Olker has been directing the play in practice but it is likely that Riddell will be back at quarter for Saturday's game. Frank Shaughnessy, Jr., is without a regular post now that Young has returned but can be used in any spot with equal facility. Young "Shag" is one of the real spark-plugs of the squad.

—Mother: I think you'd be happier, dear, if you married a man with less money.

Daughter: Don't worry, mother; he'll soon have less.

CHIPS FROM THE SPORTS BLOCK

Queen's face mighty tough opposition at McGill tomorrow and are looking for one of their hardest games of the year.

The Redmen last won the title in 1928 and previous to that in 1919. This year injuries took a heavy toll but the squad will be at full strength tomorrow.

Capt. Don Young and Richert have been out of the McGill lineup the last couple of games but both will be in there rain' to go tomorrow and should strengthen the Montrealers considerably.

Young and Westman will receive careful watching as most of the McGill forward passes are thrown in their direction.

Coach Frank Shaughnessy has been concentrating on an aerial attack and expects to have the edge in this respect. Incidentally McGill haven't fared so well on plunges and end runs so something different had to be done.

Again we refuse to make any forecasts. Several would-be dopsters have made themselves appear very foolish this year and lest we fall into the same error prefer to maintain a conservative silence. Not that we lack confidence in the 1933 Queen's grid team but simply that Ted Reeve and his men can tell the story a whole lot better on the field than we could ever hope to on paper.

Freeman Waugh, plunging middle wing of the Intermediates will appear on the senior lineup tomorrow. He has shown plenty of ability in practice this week and should make good in senior company. It so happens Waugh is poison to McGill. Two years ago his spectacular K.O. victory over Maughan, Red heavyweight boxer, decided the Intercollegiate Assault in Queen's favour.

The Intermediates and Juniors play R.M.C. tomorrow and are eager to trim the Cadets and take the mythical City titles.

Queen's Rugger team entertains Varsity XV. at the Lower Campus tomorrow. The Tricolor defeated McGill handily and is favored to take the championship. A draw against the U. of T. will do the trick.

Last week's short, short story:

A perfect pass from Krug to Glass
Put Queen's back in the title class,
Or something very near it.
And when the Blues the play did use
The routers section blew a fuse,
As Kostuk rose to spear it.

—Anonymous.

But it sounds very much like Moaner McGuffey.

One thing that has been troubling the team this year and which had to be cleared up before the Reevermen left for Montreal, a matter of vital interest, and that is that all students should be aware of the fact that "Annie doesn't live here anymore!"

Queen's Juniors And Seconds Play R.M.C.

To-morrow at the Stadium, Queen's Intermediates and Juniors meet Royal Military College firsts and seconds in a double-header which will settle the city titles in the respective series.

The local intermediate teams are out of the running as far as the championship is concerned but nevertheless are expected to stage a hectic struggle. In their last meeting the score was a deadlock at 6-6 but to-morrow they expect to fight matters out to a finish. Queen's played great football against the starry Ottawa college squad and are bent on humbling the cadets.

Archie Kirkland will do the booting to-morrow and can be depended upon to give a good account of himself. Harry Sonshine will start at flying wing and "Mucker" McPherson at middle. "Shorty" Hare will again call the signals.

Queen's line-up follows:

F.W., Sonshine; halves, Kirkland, Scott, Nesbitt; snap, Barber; quarter, Hare; insides, Isbister, Biesenthal; middles, McPherson, Teague; outsides, Alsop, Marks; alternates, Chambers, Watt, Mott, Delve, James, Mack.

The Junior game should prove very interesting. Queen's took the first game from the Red Coats by a 9-8 score and looked the better team. Both fared badly against Varsity but have shown steady improvement. The Tricolor still has a chance to tie Varsity but must dispose of R.M.C. first. Coach Reg. Barker has them primed for tomorrow's game which should produce some very interesting football.

F.W., Stein; halves, Turner, Sheppard, Young; quarter, Thompson; snap, Devlin; insides, Doherty, McAskill; middles, Park, Seeger; outsides, Monteith, Henley; alternates, Davoud, Smith, Lewis, Bews, Barry, Nickle, Denny, James, Corkill.

As a result of a bet a student at the University of Missouri wore a sadly wrinkled dress for two days on the campus. He admitted having slept in it, explaining that it took a slide rule to figure how to get in or out.



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Figures On Growth Of Canadian Universities

The growth of some of the universities in Canada in recent years has been one of the interesting features in the realm of education. The latest report shows that the ten largest Canadian universities in the Dominion in respect of students of university grade are as follows: University of Toronto, 7,490; University of Montreal, 3,759; University of Manitoba, 3,309; Queen's, 3,184; Laval, 2,852; McGill, 2,714; University of Saskatchewan, 2,661; University of British Columbia, 1,989; University of Alberta, 1,690; and Western University at London, Ontario, 1,552. In respect of total enrolment, Laval holds first place with 14,590; Montreal comes second with 12,763; Toronto third with 8,088, followed by Manitoba with 4,290; McGill, 4,015; Queen's, 3,904; Saskatchewan, 2,962; British Columbia, 2,772; Ottawa, 2,573 and Alberta, 1,938.

—(N.F.C.U.S. Service)

Upperclassmen at Roanoke college have organized the freshmen into a "Goldfish club," the sole requirement for membership being the swallowing of one live goldfish.

BOOK SHELF

by
J. H. B.

GLEANINGS

Among the new books arriving in the Douglas Library are two of especial interest. These are: *The Snows of Helicon* by H. M. Tomlinson, remembered for his *All Our Yesterdays*; and *The Tudor Wench* by Elswyth Thane, another recent publication. A few others might also be mentioned in the line of biography — *Elizabeth Barrett Browning* by I. C. Clarke; *Sir Walter Scott* by John Buchan; and *The Life of George Eliot* by Georges and Emilie Romieux, a particularly well-written one. All three of these we enjoyed immensely.

A book of the moment and one that is both finely and individually conceived is Vera Brittain's *Testament of Youth*. It is partially in the form of a diary. The authoress deals with the pre-war, post-war and actual war periods from her own experience, recording her early delights and illusions, her sudden awakening to a harsh reality, and finally the difficult task of reconstruction in a world devoid of old companionship. This theme may not interest or appeal to those of twenty years hence, but certainly to this generation so close to the harrowing drama of the war and so deeply entangled in its aftermath, an authentic story of youth and disenchantment and courage must be significant.

This past week or so has seen two notable additions to Edwardiana. E. F. Benson's *Whose As We Were* and Charlotte Brontë were so enjoyable has brought out a study of Edward the Seventh. And that interesting Frenchman, Andre Maurois adds to his splendid list — *Israëli, Ariel and Byron* — with a treat entitled *The Edwardian Era*. These are both to be looked forward to, especially the latter.

The Modern Library has recently instituted a new branch of publication. This is "The Modern Library Giants", a large format to comprise those weightier classics too long for the regular. These new volumes are really quite pleasing as to title and binding. Already available are the following: Boswell's *Johnson*; Tolstol's *War and Peace*; Gibbon's *Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire*; Florio's *Montaigne*; The Complete Novels of Jane Austen (in one volume), and several other equally representative editions.

Browsing Room In Library Is Advocated By E. C. Kyte

"Many students of Queen's regard the Douglas Library as a place solely for study and for the perusal of the "reserve" shelves. It is my desire to have a "Browsing Room" where students could find books they like to read," Librarian E. C. Kyte told the Journal yesterday. It is Mr. Kyte's wish to obtain a room which could be filled with comfortable chairs and readable books where students can "browse around" and make the best of their opportunity to read good literature. So anxious is Mr. Kyte to fulfill this desire that he suggests Room 111 might be donated for that purpose.

Professor W. Hocking Spoke On Idealism

"Idealism", was the topic chosen by Professor W. E. Hocking of Harvard University in a lecture to the Philosophy I. class. In defining the subject Professor Hocking said that Idealism was a type of metaphysics and that as the world is composed of many things we cannot think of the world in terms of any one thing. Herbert Spencer's list of the ingredients of the world was given by Dr. Hocking as follows—space, time, matter, motion, force, and consciousness, and these are ultimate ideas.

The world for most people Dr. Hocking said, contains some type of character which might be matter and spirit as Arthur Balfour saw it rather than the six characters given. If matter is the word for ultimate reality, then the world has a character which might be force, motion or event, if mind is the ultimate reality, then the world will have some quality which is of interest to men and might be of interest to the world as a whole.

Because Idealism is also a name given to the belief that the world has a unity, Dr. Hocking said that the fact of this unity must be considered, whether it is mental or physical. If it is physical then the world has no character of actuality but that it possesses this actuality in the ease of a mental unity. In contradistinction to the Idealists, the Nationalists, as represented by Bertrand Russell says that "the world of values is our kingdom." Dr. Hocking raised the question of a decision between Idealism and Naturalism, a decision difficult to reach, as a certain degree of probability attaches to each side in view of the inconclusive character of either, and it is rather unsatisfactory to decide intuitively or impulsively.

In conclusion Dr. Hocking said that the existence of God is the proof of Idealism, as the word "God" implies an Idealistic world and that Mind is the fundamental thing in Idealism.

Problem Of Missions Dealt With By Professor Hocking

Professor W. E. Hocking of Harvard University, gave the first in the series of Chancellor's Lectures on "The Problems of Protestant Missions" with an address "Should Missions Go On?" before the forty-first conference of the Queen's Theological Association.

Professor Hocking stated that there was no doubt but that missions should carry on. Because of the fact that there are those who believe missionary enterprise is a nunchron's sin, the speaker adopted a method of vicarious doubt in examining the question. This involves the use of philosophy which would show the basis of missions. But if missions were withdrawn Christianity would continue to spread by its own inherent power, Dr. Hocking said in conclusion.

Christ going into the Orient not as a threat but as a privilege was the high missionary ideal upheld by Dr. Hocking in the second of the series of Chancellor's lectures. The special topic of the evening was the relation between the Christian and non-Christian religions in the Orient. The nature of the changes which were bringing other relations to Christianity were outlined by Dr. Hocking. In his belief there was great need for a sane judgment in relations with non-Christian religions.

Coming Events

Today:
8.00p.m.—Modern Poetry Group
61 Kensington Ave.
Saturday, Nov. 4:
1.30 p.m.—Shooting
Barriefield
Bus leaves Union 1.30
2.00p.m.—Rugger
Queen's vs. Varsity
Lower Campus
2.30p.m.—Queen's vs. McGill
Molson Stadium
Montreal
4.30p.m.—Alumnae Tea
Queen's Hotel
Montreal
Monday, Nov. 6:
4.00p.m.—Conservative Club
Hon. W. G. Martin
Convocation Hall
4.15p.m.—Commerce Club
Ontario Hall
—Arts '34 Meeting
Arts Bldg.
7.30-9.30p.m.—Art Association
Art Class Group D
Art Study
Old Arts Bldg.
Wednesday, Nov. 8:
9.00p.m.—Freshmen Reception
New Gym

Siamese Student Attending University Of Washington

Five feet three, 99 pounds, smooth brown skin, a broad, happy grin—that's Charles Kumut, 18-year-old Bangkok student, who is justly proud of being the first native of Siam to attend the University of Washington.

Kumut, who is Kumut Chandruang at home, arrived in Seattle three weeks ago. Although his high school record is almost perfect, he is attending day school at the Seattle Y.M.C.A. to become better acquainted with America. With only two months' study of English and the English alphabet, plus the little he has picked up in this country, Kumut can express himself in writing or speech almost as well as the average American college man.

"You think that you have to work hard in American school to make your grades. Why, in Thi (Siamese for Siam), we have to have a perfect paper to get an .88. Three mistakes out of 100 questions will fail us."

Kumut like the way that American teachers help one.

"In Siam they try to fail you. Over here they do all they can to give you a chance." Maybe some of us would differ on that point. "You ask me why I come over here to school? I come to study. . . Oh, I see, you mean why I come to Seattle. I come here because the school starts late. It gives me more time."

"The weather? I think it is very good, so far. The winter I think I like not so good. Too cold. I have never seen the snow. It will be very exciting."

Kumut plans to enter in the winter quarter. He will take chemistry, botany, and zoology, so that he can return in five years to his own country and teach in the government schools.

Harvard men who desire employment are enrolled on the social register whose business it is to furnish male escorts for "deb" parties. Besides making a tidy sum each night the men get to most of the swanky parties in the East with New England's most prominent "debs".

The turbulent waters of the upper Colorado river were conquered for the first time by Harold H. Leitch, a Dartmouth grad, who battled the 400 miles of foaming roaring waters in a small rubber boat.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Editor,
Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

While many have been slumbering, or possibly even studying, a new club has automatically formed itself under the limestone walls of good old Queen's. Said club to be known as The Club for Annihilation of Unnecessary Nuisances, or C.A.U.N.

To wit:

People who subtly ask on Sunday and Monday mornings. How do you feel this morning?

Freshettes whose one and only line is to repeatedly wisecrack the same dozen cracks every half-hour of the twenty-four. Regardless of the fact that said cracks have escaped from the coffin after many years internment.

Freshman who consider themselves martyrs to the cause of Frosh relief.

Sophomores trying to impress the Frosh with their knowledge of University life.

Seniors who condescendingly talk to those of the other years.

Sarcastic Professors.

Students who indulge in unsportsmanlike heckling at intercollegiate contests, when supporters from the contesting university give their respective yells.

Local residents whose chief interest in life seems to be that of speeding along Union Street between ten to and seven after the hour.

Students who continually claim that their's is the hardest course in the University.

Certain students, male or female, who can't mind their own business. And having learnt the worst, can't keep it to themselves.

Out of town students from the larger cities who know "So and So, and So and So". Which in itself is perfectly creditable, but no cause for elevation of the grimy nose.

Those self-styled elite of Queen's.

Narrow-minded students trying to force their unwanted views on others.

Students who make a habit of recognizing others, only when convenient.

Chislers who never pay back.

And so on, ad infinitum.

And be it known to one and all that membership to said club is unlimited, concordance with above views being the only requirement. Fee is arranged to suit everyone's pocket, namely nothing. Liquid refreshment at each extermination.

Yours for co-operation,

Larry De Bat.

The Editor,
Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

There has been a current rumor circulated on the campus that the League for Social Reconstruction is affiliated with the political movement known as the C.C.F. We should like to take this opportunity to clear up this erroneous impression.

Most of the readers of the Journal will perhaps agree that the C.C.F. is definitely affiliated with the Third International, having headquarters at Moscow, (as Premier Bennett will confirm). The official body of the L.S.R. with headquarters at Toronto cannot be considered a partner in crime with the C.C.F. Rather does the L.S.R. wish to study the social, economic and political problems of Canada in the pure white light of science. By means of discussion and study we aim to disclose the weaknesses, inconsistencies and contradictions of the present social order and advocate reconstruction on a basis of planned economy.

The local group of the L.S.R. is conducting its work along these lines, and invites all serious minded students to attend its meetings. Group discussions are held every fortnight, and posters will advise those interested of future meetings.

Yours very sincerely,

Executive of L.S.R.

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ATHLETIC STICK**LEVANA NOTES**

Ground Hockey

Levana Interyear ground hockey playoffs will take place next week. All those interested will please turn out regularly for practices. The schedule for play-offs has not as yet been definitely arranged, but it is expected that the winners of the Levana '36-'37 game will play a combined team from Levana '34 and '35.

Badminton

Doreen Kenny will be at the Gym each day from one to two p.m. to give instruction and help during the Levana Badminton hour. All women students who are interested in Badminton are urged to turn out.

**CFRC Soon To Broadcast
Again On Old Wavelength**
Continued from page 1

ground floor for student experimentation. A short wave receiver and transmitter of the latest type have also been installed and will prove to be welcome additions.

Voice transmission wires have been laid connecting the station with Convocation and Grant Halls. In case the authorities decide to broadcast the football games at the Richardson Stadium, lines will be connected to those of the Bell Telephone Company and relayed to the station. The transmitter has what is known as nearly 100 per cent. modulation, that is, the speaker's voice can be regulated from zero to twice its normal power. A new aerial system will be tried out as an experiment but the officials will immediately switch to the old style if it fails to obtain satisfactory results.

Prof. S. C. Morgan, of the electrical engineering department of the Science Faculty, will continue as station director.

**Dr. G. H. Clarke Awarded
High Literary Distinction**

Dr. L. H. Clarke, head of the English Department of Queen's University, has been elected a Fellow of the Royal Society of Literature of Great Britain. This society numbers among its Fellows such outstanding men as H. G. Wells, G. K. Chesterton and Rudyard Kipling.

Among Dr. Clarke's recent publications are several poems which have attracted widespread interest, especially "Stop and Parley", which was first printed in the Atlantic Monthly and then reprinted in the Literary Digest.

**Canadian Exchange
Students Announced**

Six Canadian students are this year studying under Exchange Scholarships, it is announced by the National Federation of Canadian University Students. The scholarships are awarded annually by the N.F.C.U.S. with the approval of the university authorities of Canada. The holder of an Exchange Scholarship may study for one year at a university other than his "home" university without paying tuition or Students Council fees. At the end of the scholarship year the Exchange Scholar is required to return to his "home" university to complete his course.

Following are the six who were appointed for the current session.

1. Peter B. Anderson of Alberta, to McGill.
2. Mary Macbeth of Alberta, to Toronto.
3. E. R. Preudhomme of Manitoba to Toronto.
4. Jean Hoshal of Saskatchewan, to Toronto.
5. Helen Hamilton of Queen's, to Dalhousie.
6. Edward Fox of Western Ontario, to U.B.C.

At the same time six students who had Exchange Scholarships last session are now back at their "home" universities:

1. Fred Watkins back at Alberta from Toronto.
2. Leo Kunelius back at Alberta from McGill.
3. Isabel Alexander back at Toronto from Alberta.
4. Ruth Pollock back at Toronto from Alberta.
5. W. A. Alexander back at Queen's from Dalhousie.
6. Arthur Weldon back at McGill from Dalhousie.

A college catalog published 200 years ago at one of the schools at St. Cyr, France, has the following provisions: "Pupils are entitled to have one pair of stockings and two handkerchiefs a month. Foot baths: one a month. Complete baths: three a year. Pupils unable to take their baths on the appointed day must wait until the following month."

Harriers Required

All those interested in running the harriers are asked to turn out at once for training as the Interfaculty Harriers Race will be held shortly. If sufficiently fast times are made in this race a team will be sent to Montreal for the Intercollegiate Harriers Race. Training runs are held daily from the gym, after 4 p.m.

**French Club Heard
Mlle. Cartier-Bresson**

Mlle. Jacqueline Cartier-Bresson was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Cercle Francais held yesterday afternoon, when she gave an illustrated lecture on French Landscapes.

Mlle. Cartier-Bresson showed views of the countryside from Brittany and Paris, through the central part to the South. Special mention was made of Mont Michel in Brittany and seaside resorts such as Prouville and Saint-Jean de Luz. The Alps and the Pyrenees and the famous bridge of Avignon were included in the illustrations. A panoramic view of Paris and the Champs Elysees as well as the Chateau de la Loire and Andoise were commented on by Mlle. Cartier-Bresson.

Many aspects of the country were included and Mlle. Cartier-Bresson introduced some poetry to illustrate some of the pictures.

**Rehearsals Of "Dangerous
Corner" Promise Success**

Priestley's lively play, "Dangerous Corner" is progressing favorably under the direction of W. P. Vigar, it was reported to the Journal to-day. Hazel O'Kilman and Arthur Sutherland who have already won fame in recent productions are putting forth every effort to make the play the crowning achievement of the endeavours of the Dramatic Guild. The addition of several new players has greatly strengthened the superlative leads and the play promises to be a delightful reward to untiring efforts of Mrs. Reid and the directorate. Tickets will shortly be on sale and the Guild is assured of a splendid and enthusiastic reception.

**Theological Alumni Elect
Rev. G. A. Siscoe President**

Rev. G. A. Siscoe, Sarnia, Ont., was elected president of the Theological Alumni Association of Queen's University at the annual meeting which followed the luncheon in the Students' Union on Wednesday. The other appointments were as follows: vice-president, Rev. T. J. Thompson, Ottawa; treasurer, Prof. J. R. Watts; secretary, Rev. H. W. Cliff, Kingston.

Tribute was paid to the retiring president, Rev. N. M. Leckie, Turnerville, Ont., who had served in this office for a total of 12 years, spread over two periods of time. Satisfaction was also expressed that the present conference was the largest in attendance in the forty-one years of existence of the Association.

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Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LX.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7th, 1933

No. 11

"Challenge Of Today Is A Call To National Service", Hon. W. Martin Told Queen's Conservative Club

Minister Of Public Welfare Introduced By Dr. W. E. McNeill

"The challenge of today is a call to national service and declaration of war against human selfishness and greed," said Hon. W. G. Martin, Minister of Public Welfare, at a meeting held yesterday afternoon in the Old Arts Building. The meeting was sponsored by the Queen's Conservative Club, a new organization on the campus this year.

Vice-Principal McNeill welcomed the speaker on behalf of the University, and introduced him to the gathering.

Mr. Martin spoke of the glorious heritage of Canada and of the courage, foresight and enterprise of her pioneers. Today there exists liberty and freedom of citizenship and a spirit of humanitarianism which has never before been equalled. Modern science has broken down the barriers, and man now stands as the centre of an intricate web. Despite contrary opinions, we are our brother's keeper.

Mr. Martin proceeded to outline the progress in social legislation in Ontario. The Ross Commission of Public Welfare made a thorough investigation of social conditions, suggested several improvements, many of which have been carried out.

A Cancer Commission has been established and is filling a real need in the province. Deaths from tuberculosis have been substantially reduced, largely through the efforts of the Red Cross Society. Progress has been made too in the field of educating physically unfit and backward children. The problem of the delinquent child has been approached scientifically with great success. Statistics show that 75% of the juvenile delinquency cases have their origin in poor home-training. The Industrial Farm at Mimico has been organized and is now a thoroughly modern technical school.

A school has been established at Bowmanville where parents may send children who are inclined to stray from the straight and narrow path. This institution has met with such success that a similar school for girls has been established in Brantford.

These children are trained for citizenship and are taught that success is the making of practical contributions to the world of practical things. Welfare work in Ontario ranges from infants to people in their dotage. Today, there are 44,000 people on the old age pension list.

Four years ago, when the boast of prosperity broke over our heads like a house of cards, Ontario spent \$2,000,000 for 60,000 people on relief; in the first six months of 1933, spent \$1,000,000 per month for 500,000 on relief and this was only the province's share of the relief. This winter the Ontario Government will spend \$35,000,000 on re-

(Continued on page 8)

Jottings From Our Montreal Scrapbook

The faithful gathered at the Queen's Hotel and made it look like the Union in the boom days.

* * *

Did you hear the story about the two ambitious students who tried to show off their knowledge of French to a cabman in front of the Windsor Hotel? After listening patiently for a few minutes the cabbie spread out his hands and growled "Nuts".

* * *

If every account be true Queen's students explored every nook and corner of Montreal. A surprising number claim to have been thrown out of the "best places in town." At that we wouldn't be surprised if a few of the boys have not obtained temporary employment as scullions and pot-boys.

* * *

One Queen's student will show the effects of the game for some time. It appears that he bet his moustache on the Queen's team on the understanding that he would shave it off if McGill won. Well, McGill did win and he had quite a time going around so that his friends could say farewell to the ill-fated fuzz.

* * *

Two enthusiastic rooters discovered a sign painted on a door in the train and have added a new ditty to their repertoire. The diners at the Queen's were very much impressed by an impromptu rendition.

* * *

By the way, did anyone take a taxi from the station to the Queen's?

Continued on page 5

Professor Miller To Address Arts Society

Professor Miller, Honorary President of the Arts Society will address the society at a meeting to be held at 4.15 this afternoon in Room 201 of the Arts Building. Bert Winnett, recently elected President of the Alma Mater Society will also address the meeting.

Among the affairs of the society which will come up for discussion will be the matter relating to the Arts pins. The registration of the design of the pin has changed hands and this matter will be taken up. Also there has been a request from the Commerce Club that the Arts Society take over their financial obligations—this can only be discussed at the present meeting and any action taken must be held over until the next meeting. It is expected that the first plans of the Arts formal will be discussed and the arrangement of a Formal Committee has to be dealt with.

I. R. C. Holds Mock Assembly Of League

Disarmament Formed Subject Of Discussion

The second regular meeting of the International Relations Club held recently took the form of a mock League Assembly in which the German and French views regarding disarmament were placed before a neutral commission who subsequently rendered a decision.

Students had been selected by the club to present the opinions of the French and German delegation to the League of Nations.

Germany was given first hearing and Mr. Morse put her case clearly and concisely. He mentioned the terms of the Treaty of Versailles with its inhibitions on tanks, military planes, etc. Mr. Morse emphasized that the disarmament of Germany was to pave the way for general disarmament. This was what she was led to believe. And yet today what did she find when she looked about her? Ten millions of men under arms. More than there were in 1914.

"Is the situation of victor and vanquished to be perpetuated?" is Germany's cry today. Germany accused the League of being anti-German and said that Germany's plea was for universal disarmament. Failing this equality in a generally managed system of armaments.

The case for France was then stated by Mr. Stuchen. He accused Germany of neglecting the facts and then went on to say that they were two courses of action open. The League could grant Germany the right to arm or it could take the alternative course of lessening the gap between Germany and other nations.

Favouring the latter course France requested a four year probation period during which time Germany would be permitted to increase her army first to 100,000 and finally to 200,000. During this same period France agreed to reduce her armed forces to the same figure.

Having spoken to this effect the French representative became

Continued on page 8

Miller Club To Hold First Meeting Of Year

Membership Limited To Geology Students

The organization meeting of the Miller Club will take place in Miller Hall tomorrow afternoon at 4.15. Students in both Arts and Science who have completed Geology I and Mineralogy I are eligible for membership in the club, and particularly, those students who are specializing in Mineralogy and Geology are invited to attend this meeting.

Owing to the non-return of the President of the Miller Club this year there has been no active organization until now. It has been the policy of the club to have an informal organization and it will be necessary at this meeting to elect a President and a Committee who will be responsible for the affairs of the club.

The Miller Club is named in honor of the late Dr. Willet G. Miller, one time provincial geologist for the Ontario Government and, for many years, a popular professor of Geology at Queen's. The purpose of the club is to foster an interest in Geology and its related sciences by means of addresses from visiting geologists and lectures from the postgraduate students and the members of the club itself. It is planned to have popular lantern-slide lectures and motion pictures at intervals throughout the year which will be of cultural interest to the whole student body.

Queen's Band Visited Montreal With Team

Through the financial aid of the A.M.S. and several of the University class years, the Queen's Band was able to go to Montreal for the Queen's-McGill game. After several weeks' practising for the event, announcement was finally made that they were to go.

The band assembled at the Queen's Hotel in Montreal at one o'clock, and after the playing of a few numbers, they went over to the Men's Union. Here they met the McGill band, and led in the march to the Molson Stadium.

At half-time the two bands combined in some very effective counter-marching, first playing "Queen's College Colours", and then McGill's "Alma Mater".

J. Jag Jagson Announces That Everybody Will Soon Be Able To Secure A Good Jag

"Excelsior, or something!" cried J. Jag Jagson as he leaped off the train yesterday right into the arms of a Journal reporter. "The Jag will appear in plenty of time to accompany Queen's students to the Queen's-Western game on Saturday. For ten cents a Jag will be available which will not only add materially to the week-end celebrations but will give the team that added zest with which to snaffle that championship. Each and every man will appear on the field with a smile on his face—"all on account of a ten-cent jag."

Mr. Jagson admitted just returning from Montreal where he had acquired a certain amount of local color. (The Journal noticed that the color still blazed from the Jagsonian proboscis). His royal shyness made no mistake this time in the location of the game, for he was escorted by the Queen's band and several hundred students to the train and locked in his own stateroom to prevent his absent-mindedly getting a Jag as soon as the train reached the outskirts of the beer-and-light-wine province ensuring his presence at the game.

Tricolor Goes Down To Defeat Before Smashing Offensive Of McGill Men In Molson Stadium

Dr. Fyfe Spoke On Education In Britain

Montreal C.I.P.—The British system of education has always worked upon principles that are selective rather than inclusive. In Canada, the ideals of democracy have carried us perhaps too far from principles to the detriment of higher education. Such was the statement made by Dr. Hamilton Fyfe, Principal of Queen's University, and guest of the Montreal Committee of the National Council of Education, in the course of an illustrated address to a capacity audience at the Montreal High School Auditorium. The speaker, who was introduced by the Chairman, Professor W. D. Woodhead of McGill University, took as his thesis "The Universities and the Public Schools of Britain."

The word "school," the speaker said, means leisure. School boys, made aware of that, detect an acrid irony. But it is true that the British educational system has been based on an aristocratic ideal of culture through leisure.

The oldest Public School is Winchester, founded by the bishop-statesman-millionaire William of Wykeham, in 1382. His College was founded with education as its primary purpose, and the singing of masses a secondary consideration. As with the case of present-day Public Schools, it had a close association with the old Universities. One feature is the perfect system of enforcing discipline.

The definition of a Public School in the queer sense in which the word is used in England is "A school whose headmaster is a member of the headmasters' Conference." This is an imperial body and includes the headmasters of more than one Canadian school. Among

(Continued on page 5)

R. L. Fredenburgh Is New Politics Lecturer

R. L. Fredenburgh, B.A., commenced lectures in the Economic Department this week in the place of Prof. Norman McLeod Rogers, who left yesterday for Nova Scotia to assist the premier of that province in an "advisory and investigating" capacity in connection with enquiring into the economic affairs of the province.

Mr. Fredenburgh is an eminent scholar. He graduated from the University of Toronto with a B.A. in Philosophy and History and took a post-graduate course at the London School of Economics. From London he went to Geneva and the Hague where he continued his studies of this subject.

Mr. Fredenburgh, who spent last year at the University of Alberta, is stated to be particularly interested in recent developments in the field of international affairs.

Reevemen Outplayed By Redmen In Every Department Of Game

Montreal, Nov. 4th.—An inspired McGill football team rose to great heights at Molson Stadium this afternoon, to outplay Queen's at every turn and earn a decisive 17-1 triumph. There was no stopping the Redmen and featuring some sensational punting by Herbie Westman and a fine display of placement kicking by Frank Shaughnessy, Jr., the Montrealers went on to make the Tricolor rout complete. It was McGill's first home victory over Queen's since 1927 and the first anywhere since 1928. Five years is a long time to wait but the Red team's victory this afternoon was all the sweeter coming as it did after the Shagmen had staged an uphill battle to stay in the title race and had trimmed Western on successive Saturdays, coming from behind to take both contests.

With the wind at their backs in the opening quarter Queen's scored the first point of the game but from then on were constantly on the defensive and failed to get going at all. It looked like an entirely different Tricolor squad from that which took two straight from Varsity. McGill on the other hand knotted the count against the wind before the first quarter ended and added two placements and two rouges in the second frame to lead 9-1 at half time.

The second half was a nightmare of Tricolor miscues on every one of which McGill capitalized. Breaking through to block two of Johnny Wing's kicks the Redmen went into an unsurmountable lead. Young Shag outfooted three Queen's players to recover the ball behind the line for a major score which he promptly converted into six points. That, coupled with two singles garnered earlier in the period ended the scoring and made the final count McGill 17, Queen's 1.

It would be difficult to say just who were the most outstanding in the galaxy of McGill stars. Certainly Herbie Westman's kicking deserved honourable mention. The youthful Red kicker drove some mammoth punts at the Queen's halves and outkicked the latter even against the wind. Young Frank Shaughnessy gave a sparkling exhibition of placement kicking and played a great game all the way. Returning to the fray after a two week's absence, Capt. Don Young was a real inspiration to his team and turned in his usual good game at flying wing. Wallie Markham proved to be McGill's most effective ball carrier and time and again went through for big gains. However, the whole McGill team played steady football and deserved a win.

Queen's failed to live up to their form of the past two games and while they steadied away at times didn't really show anything to compare with their rival's stellar display.

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE
ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER
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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7th, 1933

The Fraternity Question

The results of the recent A.M.S. elections, in which one party came out frankly against fraternities seem to prove that the majority of those who voted are not in favor of fraternities at Queen's. Although it may be argued that four or five hundred students did not cast their ballots, and the result is therefore open to some doubt, we think the result can be considered as being fairly indicative of student sentiment toward fraternities. The other party which did not take any definite stand on the question was tacitly considered to be in favor of fraternities. When nothing was said to disprove this idea the voters generally accepted this silence as indicating adherence to a fraternity platform and voted accordingly.

The election won, the question now arises, what is going to be done with regard to the fraternities now in existence in Kingston? Some doubt exists as to the possibility of doing anything which would effectively terminate their existence so long as they do not come within the bounds of the campus. It is generally conceded that the Senate will not recognize the organizations now in existence, especially after the election results. This being the case, no national fraternity will acknowledge the local groups. Whether or not these local associations will eventually break up when it is realized that they cannot get recognition remains to be seen. Again, there is some doubt as to the exact definition of a fraternity and the average student when asked what he understands by the term "fraternity" cannot give any lucid explanation. The new executive will have to decide what a "frat" is before it can take definite action.

It has been suggested that the University could break up offending groups at Queen's by refusing to give members degrees. It is extremely unlikely that such drastic action will be taken by the University because it would reflect very unfavorably upon Queen's. Moreover, the difficulty of determining which groups compose a fraternity and which do not enters into the question again. Many students while not in locally accepted groups have banded together in a single house for purposes of economy. The distinction between the so-called fraternity groups and others is a hard one to draw.

So long as the fraternity is not located on the campus it seems impossible to take any legal action against it or its members, on the ground that it is a fraternity and is contrary to the constitution of the Alma Mater Society. The question may solve itself in time when it is generally recognized that no nationally affiliated fraternity will recognize the local groups.

Now that the new representatives have been selected, the task of trying to carry out their campaign promises confronts them. If they conscientiously intend to carry them out, their next move will be watched with interest by all members of the Alma Mater Society. Just what is to be, or can be done is uncertain as yet, but perhaps the campus politicians and lawyers can find some way of effectively carrying out their election promises.

Official Notices

Armistice Day

Saturday, November 11th, is Armistice Day and a Dominion holiday. No classes will be held at the University on that day.

A memorial service will be held in Convocation Hall at eleven o'clock. Students are requested to be in their places by five minutes to eleven in order that two minutes of silence may be observed on the hour.

Robert Bruce Bursaries

The University has a small sum in connection with the Robert Bruce Bursaries to be given in each year to one or more students of promising ability but straitened circumstances in the third or later year in any Faculty. Until 1948 the award is limited to students of Scottish extraction. Applications will be received up to December 21st.

Royal Society Fellowship

Ten annual fellowships, each of \$1500, and open on equal terms to men and women, may be awarded in 1933. They are tenable at institutions of learning or research, save in exceptional circumstances outside of Canada. They are available for advanced research in Literature, History, Anthropology, Sociology, Political Economy, or allied subjects, in French or English; and in Mathematics, Chemistry, Physics, Geology, Biology, or subjects associated with any of these sciences.

An applicant for a Fellowship should be a graduate of a Canadian university or college, or should have received an equivalent training in a Canadian institution possessing adequate facilities in his particular subject, and, except in special cases, should have the Master's degree or its equivalent or, preferably, have completed one or more years' work beyond that degree.

Applications, addressed to "The Secretary, Royal Society of Canada Fellowships Board, Ottawa, Canada", should contain particulars of the candidate's age and place of birth, a full statement of his academic career, with copies of original papers and any other evidence of his ability or originality in his chosen field; also an indication of the particular work he proposes to undertake, at what institution, and under whose direction; and should be supported by recommendations from the head of the department of the institution in which the candidate has studied, and from the instructors under whom he has chiefly worked. All these papers are to be in duplicate, and should be sent in as soon as possible.

McLeod and McLean Scholarships

Two scholarships of \$42 each. Awarded each year to the two most promising and deserving students entering any Faculty of Queen's University from the Kingston Collegiate Institute.

Students from the Collegiate Institute who are attending the University this year are invited to apply for these scholarships. Applications should reach the Registrar by November 15th.

WITH OTHER EDITORS

Band members at the University of Minnesota had their realm invaded not long ago by three would-be diluters of the masculine membership. Three co-eds overawed the student manager of the organization by "filing into the band office, putting their instruments on the floor, their books on the table and asking for tryouts." Upon reference to the director, women were informed that "although the band would be vastly improved if we had girls playing in it, I'm afraid it would not be so good for the boys."

Too bad—for the boys!

Purdue Exponent.

The Campus Scout, humor column in the Daily Illini, is to figure in a research study! Really! Slang is to be one of the items of a program being given for the foreign students on the campus and the Scout will be used for a textbook. Royalties, royalties, please.—Purdue Exponent.

Attendance and Work

Students are expected to attend all lectures and laboratories and to complete all assigned exercises. Ordinarily absences beyond a total of one-eighth of the possible attendance, whether due to illness or any other cause, will subject candidates to the penalties specified in the calendars for deficient attendance.

General Examinations

in connection with the old Honours Course

Students who will be candidates for an Honours B.A. degree under old regulations at the close of this session must take in addition to the regular sessional examinations a general examination covering the whole field of work in their main subject. The results of the general examination will be an important element in the determination of final standing.

Candidates who divide their Honour work equally between their special subjects may take the general examination in either subject.

General Examinations

in connection with the new Honours Course

Candidates for an Honours B.A. degree under new regulations must take in addition to the regular sessional papers five comprehensive examinations. These comprehensive papers will be set to test the candidate's knowledge of his Major subject including the Directed Reading. They will be departmental papers and each will be read by at least two examiners. One of the five examinations, preferably the last, may be oral or practical. The candidate's standing will be determined partly by the regular sessional examinations but chiefly by the five comprehensive papers.

Rhodes Scholarships

Particulars in regards to Rhodes Scholarships from Ontario for 1934 and blank forms of application have been received in the Registrar's Office. These Scholarships are probably the most famous Scholarships in the world and entitle the holder to at least two and generally three years' study at Oxford University, England. The Scholarship amounts to £400 per annum and there are two Scholarships awarded annually to Ontario. To be eligible for a Rhodes Scholarship a candidate must be a British subject with at least five years domicile in Canada and unmarried. He must have passed his nineteenth but not his twenty-fifth birthday on October 1st, 1934, and he must have reached such a stage in his University course that he will have completed at least two years at his University by October 1st, 1934.

Distinction in character, personality and intellect is the most important requirement for a Rhodes Scholarship. Sometimes students, who would have a very good chance of being selected for the Scholarship, have failed to apply for it in the mistaken belief that only those students who have had an outstanding career in athletics stand any chance of being selected. This is entirely incorrect. In that section of his Will, in which he defined the general type of scholar he desired, Mr. Rhodes mentioned four groups of qualities, the first two of which he considered most important, viz.:

- (1) Literary and scholastic attainments;
- (2) Qualities of manhood, truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy, kindness, unselfishness, and fellowship;
- (3) Exhibition of moral force of character and of instincts to lead and to take an interest in his schoolmates;
- (4) Physical vigour, as shown by interest in outdoor sports or in other ways.

The scholars are chosen by a Selection Committee and applications for the Scholarships from Ontario must be in the hands of Mr. Henry Borden, Secretary of the Ontario Committee, Room 1405, 320 Bay Street, Toronto, not later than November 10th.

Forms of application for the Scholarship and further information in regard to it may be obtained from the Registrar's Office or from the Secretary of the Committee at the above mentioned address.

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S. C. M. Shrapnel

Why is it so many of us shrink from Christ? Well of course there are many reasons; we are not prepared to make the sacrifices he asks, we feel he is only a dim historic figure who can never live with us today, and too often mistaking his whole gospel, we brand it as a system of hard and fast laws which repress us and enslave us.

With this latter attitude I am concerned today. Christianity as taught in many Sunday Schools today is just what it is accused of being — a system of don'ts. A keep-off-the-grass sort of religion. Many a young person who has been ground down under such a code reaches college with the desire to throw the whole business overboard. And no wonder! But the plain fact of the matter is, a religion of repression is not Christianity. In fact it is the very antithesis of Christianity.

Christ does not order us to be good. He doesn't even say anything about being good. When He utters that wonderful invitation "Come unto me all ye that labour and are heavy laden." No Christ says "Come as you are, sick of life, laden with foul and selfish sin; merely come to me, trust in me and I will take the weariness from your struggling hearts, and the burden of sin from your souls."

Once, a poor fellow slipped into a deep well. He gazed up its steep sides and longed to reach the bright land from which he had fallen. His cries for help at length were answered. A man came up and threw him down a book, then without further ado walked away. Eagerly

Sneak Thief Made Big Haul In Wymilwood Cloak Room

Entering the cloak room of Wymilwood, a University of Toronto residence, while a dance in honor of the Freshmen and Freshettes of Victoria College was in progress, a sneak thief stole a number of purses and compacts.

The thefts when first discovered were not thought to be serious, and although the police were notified, they were asked to postpone any investigation until a list of the purses and contents could be made. Inquiries were made among the guests, and no one could remember seeing any one of a suspicious nature loitering in the hallways leading to the cloak room.

TRICOLOR NOTICE

Members of graduating classes are reminded that all individual photographs for insertion in the Year Book should be handed in to F. H. Gilmore, acting editor of the Tricolor, care of the University Post Office, as soon as possible, and in no event later than Dec. 1st, 1933.

The wretched man devoured its contents but at the end found that although it gave him many excellent suggestions about keeping away from the dangerous well, it was not the slightest use in helping him to get out of it. Just when he had given up all hope along came another man with a rope. And by this to his great joy he was able to climb to safety. The book was the ten commandments. The man with the rope was Christ.

I need go no further in explaining this story. We all know the rest.



This is the Chronicle of one Hiram who did journey to the city of Montre. Now it happened at Kweanz that one, Hiram, of Pottsville did feel like a deflated rubber tire and consulted with one of Kweanz who passeth in fifth year of Meds as a sage and a wise man. The wise one verily did look into Hiram's mouth, examined his tonsils and commanded "Utter the syllables 'ahhh'." Thereupon Hiram did open his face to the wise medico and vibrated the mystic noises, verily, even like a tack in a vacuum cleaner. Then did the bone cutter look grave, and a sigh welled up from his bosom.

"Truly friend, 'quoth he, the dissector and catnapper of kittens, 'verily, thou hast spent too much time upon thy books and art in need of change and a rest. Now hie ye unto Montre, the abode of the Red men that ye may say that the Brannigans are come to town and will do great things."

Then did Hiram gird up his loins and his flask and his gold and depart unto the station of Kin. Now it happened that many of Kweanz also went forth that day to the Red Men's dwelling and Hiram fell in with company upon the journey. And so they in Meds did shoot the bull and did play krapns under the seats in the smoker until the iron horse neighed near the Hostel of Kweanz in the city of McGill. Then did the bell-hops and the grocery store men, and the taverners, and the hostellers revel in glee. For the men of Kweanz sought first their night's lodging and then departed with speed into the city with their bags so that the bell-hops did hop in dismay and query, "Wotin-cill are you checking out already?" Whereupon the men of Kweanz laughed and departed for a short time. Then did the bell-hops see the men of Kin bearing burdens of cheese and crackers, etc., return in glee and verily the men from Kin did even dispense alms of copper and big nickles unto the gathered hostellers and men. Then did they all make merry in the city of the Red Team, even under the noses of the MacGillanites.

Hiram, being of a frivolous nature, did depart with a likely company for whoopee and did whoop it up. Thus passed the first

day and the first night even unto the early hours when the deliverers of milk did assist they of Kin home. So, Hiram being minded to snooze retired to his couch with divers and others and dreamt two wondrous dreams of Black Horses champing and snarling in dark green bottles.

And then it came to pass that Hiram did wake and changing his collar did climb the great mountain with the concourse. There did he see the clash of the Red team and the men of Kweanz and marvelled at the kicking and plungings. But the gods were not with Kweanz for the Red men did triumph verily and noisily. For Shag, son of Shaughnessy did foresee trouble and warned his men of the dire complications of Moaner McGuffey's goal-post play.

But the men of Kweanz saw that they could not use the post play and were defeated and their men departed unto their lairs in the Kweanz. Then was there singing and music and cheerings and poppings in the halls and they did make merry throughout the night to drown sorrow and trouble, in the city of the Red men. And some of Kweanz did discourse eloquently from bus stands and taverns and did study architecture on the floors.

So passed the second day and the second night and verily it was a good thing. Selah.

But Hiram had need to return unto the city of Kin and as he did hoard the iron horse he did meet the learned cutter-up of cats who did accost him merrily with jest and jitters. "Now, I say unto thee, Hiram of Pottsville, didst thou not enjoy thyself in the city of Montre the Red and does not thy metabolism right itself after thy change and rest." Whereupon Hiram did consider and said, "Verily, yea, it was a good thing and I have fulfilled thy orders, the hostellers have my change and the taverners the rest, but verily it was a good thing". Then did Hiram of Pottsville, depart into the iron horse, with his Black Horse, on the first day after Saturday, in the lair of the Red men: Then did he journey on the iron horse and play over the great game with divers and sundry others who were gathered there.

Mineralogy Honour Classes Visit Sydenham Mica Mine

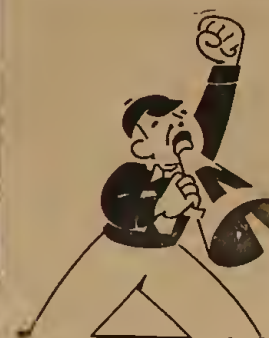
A visit to the largest mica mine in the world was made recently by Honour classes in Mineralogy under the supervision of Professor Hawley and Professor Baker of the Geology and Mineralogy Department when Mineralogy 4 (Arts) and Mineralogy XI (Science) spent an afternoon studying the formations at this mine, owned by the Canadian General Electric Company and which is situated near Sydenham, about twenty miles from Kingston. The mine visited produces a greater quantity of mica than any other single mine in the world and supplies the General Electric Company with the mica which is essential in the manufacture of numerous electrical appliances. A peculiar feature of the mica found at the C.G.E. mine is the manner in which the rays from a light are dispersed in a star shape or asterisk.

Lucky Blotter Winner

The holder of the lucky number blotter which carried an election prize of the Meds.-Science Party in the recent A.M.S. elections, was F. W. Eggert of Meds. '34. This blotter entitled the winner to a trip to Montreal and a ticket to the Queen's-McGill game; both of which were used by Mr. Eggert.

Harpo Marx Takes To Air

The Daily Trojan of the University of Southern California, occupying a commanding position in getting the low-down on Hollywood celebrities, relates a tale of the eminent comedian, Harpo Marx. It seems that Harpo, while filming a new picture, was to be blown up by a bomb. After being elevated to the rafters, in the middle of the scene he shouted to his brother Marxists in his best seductive tone, "You must come up some time."



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Ted Reeve Will Continue Rugby Coach Next Season

Ted Reeve will be the football coach for Queen's seniors again next year.

Announcement was made by T. A. McGinnis, chairman of the Athletic Board of Control of Queen's University, that Reeve had been asked to again coach the Tricolor in 1934 and had accepted.

Mr. McGinnis said that the Athletic Board were immensely pleased with the work of the new football mentor and were very anxious to have him return next year.

Coach Reeve expressed himself as delighted with his work as coach of the senior squad and with the fine support he has received from officials, players, students and citizens in general.

Dr. Tracy: How did you like the barcarolle at the musicale last night?

Freshette: I didn't stay for the refreshments, Dr. Tracy.

Intercollegiate Standing

	W	L	F	A	P
Queen's	3	2	29	32	6
Toronto	3	2	59	38	6
McGill	3	2	37	25	6
Western	1	4	34	64	2

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THE OBSERVER

I. R. C.

It has been thought advisable to substitute, in place of a report on current affairs, a full report of the Neutral Commission which was presented at the last meeting of the Club and we quote this statement below:

According to the mandate with which we were entrusted by the Assembly as the members of the Commission of Enquiry, we set about to investigate the causes of dispute between the two powers in question, (France and Germany), and it is only after a careful study of the underlying political and economic factors which form the real foundation to the growing friction between these two nations, that we attempted to devise any plan for the solution of this problem. We urge that each and every country consider this as its own problem and that governments and peoples join together in a hearty co-operation to act upon it in the interest of world peace and the advancement of mankind. We urge also that the nations keep ever before them those articles of the Briand-Kellogg Pact which state that:

"The High Contracting Parties solemnly declare in the names of their respective peoples that they condemn recourse to war for the solution of international controversies, and renounce it as an instrument of national policy in their relations with one another.

"That the High Contracting Parties agree that the settlement or solution of all disputes or conflicts of whatever nature or of whatever origin they may be, which may arise among them, shall not be sought except by pacific means."

So saying we now submit to the League of Nations, as a result of our studies, a plan designed to facilitate the solution of the existing causes of dispute between the two powers, France and Germany.

I. We find that during the years following the close of the war and the setting up of economic and armament limitations on her that Germany, with a patience prompted by a belief that her action would facilitate a general world disarmament and a consequent peace among nations, has at all times during that period earnestly tried to observe those limitations.

II. We appeal to Germany to prolong that patience for an added period of twelve months that she may do her part in a great world-effort to reduce armaments and to promote general peace.

III. Also we cannot stress too forcibly to all nations the necessity for adhering to the existing treaties until such alterations to the treaties as may be required are Commission of Enquiry, we set completed.

IV. In urging Germany to delay taking any action liable to aggravate the present strained situation with regard to disarmament it is the purpose of the Commission to give certain other powers concerned an opportunity of agreeing upon certain proposals which the Commission now desires to bring forward.

V. As the fundamental recommendation of the Commission, we earnestly suggest that the state's members of the League of Nations make, recommendations to Great Britain and the United States to invite France and Italy to join in taking immediate steps towards progressive disarmament. In event of the failure of such action we find that the only alternative would be for the two first-named powers to take the lead in according full and

One can listen to a Gregorian chant and enjoy it, just simply that, without needing to know any more. It amounts to the same thing in enjoying any of the arts. But it is remarkable how soon the mind begins to probe, begins to wish to know how effects are obtained and why and when these things were. Of course, according to one's approach to the art, one's desires for particular kinds of knowledge about it differ. The Music Club this year is making the experiment of offering with the indispensable aid of Dr. Frost an informal series of concerts of music in proper sequence and with information, with the idea of increasing the listener's ability to enjoy music, an enjoyment admittedly worth having and easy to have and pleasant to increase. The following program has been drawn up for the year:

1. The Beginning of Music. Plainsong; the rise of Polyphony, Palestrina and his work. Virginals and Viols.

2. From the Tudor Madrigals to Handel. Monteverdi, Purcell and Corelli. Early music for the violin.

3. Johann Sebastian Bach.

4. The Sonata and the Symphony C.P.E. Bach, Haydn, and Mozart.

5. Emotions in Music. Beethoven and Schubert.

6. Romance in Music. Mendelssohn, Schumann, Chopin, and Liszt. "Programme" music.

7. Drama and Music. The rise of the Opera. The work of Wagner.

8. Impressionism in Music. Debussy and Ravel. "Color" in music; the relation between music and painting.

9. The Neo-Romantics and the Nationalists. Franck, Strauss, Scriabin, Elgar, Holst, Vaughan, Williams.

10. The Neo-Classical (or Modern) School. Stravinsky, Bartok, Honegger. The parallelism between modern music and modern art.

The first of these concerts was held last Thursday night. Nine hundred years ago, Gregory col-

unrestricted rights of rearmament to Germany.

VI. The Commission would draw the attention of the Assembly to the relevant section of the Treaty of Versailles. The Preamble to Part V reads as follows:

"In order to render possible the initiation of a general limitation of armaments of all nations, Germany undertakes strictly to observe the military, naval and air clauses which follow."

It is the considered opinion of the Commission that in the event of a failure on the part of the Allies to reach an accord on the basis of the proposals laid down in this report, then that section of the treaty imposing disarmament upon Germany would be rendered null and void and Germany would be freed from all or legal obligations not to rearm.

VII. In conclusion we wish to stress that it is only by a voluntary and complete disarmament that world peace can be achieved and we charge the nations with the inescapable obligation to co-operate for the purposes of progressive disarmament as the natural corollary to the solemn undertaking accepted by them as signatories of the Covenant of the League and the Briand-Kellogg Pact.

: MUSIC :

lected and codified the Church music of his day. Naturally, some of this had its origin many years before. Thirty years ago the monks of Solesmes in France completed the collection and study of these Gregorian songs. Last Thursday night, the Music Club listened to a recording of the choir of the Solesmes monks singing some of these chants as they were intended to be sung. They consist of notes in simple melodic succession without beat or 'rhythm'. Hence Plainsong. Everyone sang the same note. Later, the choir was divided, some singing the melody at a higher pitch than others. Later still, two melodies were blended together, giving Polyphony. It was in the middle of the sixteenth century that Palestrina improved and gave sureness of handling to this art which was becoming rather intricate.

It is interesting to note that rhythm came into recorded music when the Reformists applied popular tunes of the day to hymns to attract the people to the Reformation. Popular tunes, of course, included dances, which must have rhythm, ballads, etc., and have been mostly lost. But in Elizabethan England musical composition flourished with playwriting and everything else. In fact lyrics and dances were much used in plays, as we know. We still have some of the musical works of the time. On Thursday we heard recordings of Byrd's "Earl of Salisbury" and Giles Farnaby's "His Toye, His Dreame, His Rest," a highly romantic composition, both on the Virginal, and Weelkes' "Fantasy for a chest of six Viols". Considering how good these composers were, it is interesting to reason why the English did not continue to build a school of composers. Patriots can at least find satisfaction in the Elizabethan achievement.

A meeting will be held next Thursday, November 9th at 7.30 p.m. at Dr. Stanley's, Apt. 7, 174 Earl Street (near Chalmers' Church) and will consist of recordings of Opera and Overtures, including some request pieces.

Men's Forum Discuss Weakness Of C.C.F.

Rev. J. O. Watts, at the weekly meeting of the Mens' Forum, stated that probably the inherent weakness of the C.C.F. was due to the fact that while it is easy to unite separate factions under a common banner when they have a joint grievance, it is altogether another matter to keep them together after the main grievance has been removed.

Another difficulty was getting people to understand the meaning of social order, stated Captain Watts. At present the people think of it in terms of personal gain. It is impossible to conceive of man, in society, completely subjugating his personal desires for the good of the state.

He pointed out that under the present system of private profit the finest type of man did not always reap the reward, and that the first thing the C.C.F. would do, would be to take the financial system from the control of the few, who use it to further their own ends.

"It is necessary," the speaker stated, "to change the present ideal of 'The community thrives only when the Individual thrives' to 'The Individual can thrive only when the community thrives.'"

Indian Goes To College

Carnegie—(IP)—With a bag full of enough dried deer meat and salt fish to last him throughout the trip, and just enough money to pay his carfare and expenses for a few weeks, Frank Kumata, an Alaskan Indian, left his native land late in the summer and came here to study art in the Carnegie Institute of Technology.

His first automobile ride was a taxi ride in Chicago.

Kumata had never seen a painting until a few years ago, when he saw one of an oriental rug. The picture captivated his imagination, and he decided to study art.

Efforts of the undergraduates at Brooklyn Polytechnic institute to earn money for their college fees this fall were varied and unique. During the past summer some of them had jobs that ranged from driving beer trucks and running a one-man newspaper to acting as nursemaid to four children and four dogs.

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The Theatre

AT THE CAPITOL

NIGHT FLIGHT With

Helen Hayes and John Barrymore

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has assembled another all star cast, adapted the 1931 prize novel, "Night Flight" to the screen and produced an epic of the air. "Night Flight" is an episodic account of the inauguration of night flying in South America, including even the perilous flight across the jagged Andes. Although lacking a plot, the picture has drama and force and affords a pleasant change from the usual movie. We recommend it as something different and entertaining. Adhering to the theme, "the mail must go through" it is vital and impressive with its awe-inspiring scenery of fogs and cyclones in the Andes. These scenes are a triumph of photographic art.

Due to all star casting, even small parts are played by competent actors; thus raises the picture above any hint of mediocrity. John Barrymore is superb as the ruthless managing director of the air-mail company which directs the night flying project. Lionel Barrymore, is as always adequate and this time adds a pathetic appealing quality to his characterization. Robert Montgomery and Clark Gable have small parts, but turn in good performances. Helen Hayes as the latter's wife is a disappointment; she seems to misinterpret the role. Myrna Loy is much more convincing in a similar part. The picture deserves an A—.

AT THE TIVOLI

BEAUTY FOR SALE

With

Madge Evans, Otto Kinger
Una Merkle, May Robson

The setting and idea for this picture are taken from Faith Baldwin's novel "Beauty". It is her usual theme of the young "working girl" meeting the successful "man of the world."

The picture is really a collection of love affairs that should not be. Madge Evans, as Letty Lawson, who comes from Kentucky to New York to find a job as operator in Louise's Beauty Salon, and Mark Sherwood (Otto Kinger) a successful lawyer, find that life without each other is not worth living. Mrs. Sherwood appears to be an obstacle to legalizing their plans, and Letty requires a week to consider the alternative.

During this week Letty sees one co-worker, Carol, sail for Paris, with ermine, orchids, chiffon lingerie and Freddie, but without benefit of clergy. Freddie is a bit bald, and requires baby talk, and Carol does not seem quite contented. Then there is Jane, who loved well but unwisely, and wakes Letty by her screams as she jumps from the window of their apartment, the night after her lover has escaped marriage by taking the boat on his way to Russia.

These two events strengthen Letty's ideals, and she tells Mack that his offer is "not good enough." When Bill, the wise-cracking

sweetheart of her pre-working days reappears, Letty can see no reason now for not marrying him. However when they reach the church she apparently sees no reason either for marrying him, and leaves for home in a taxi.

There is one more affair when Mack's "utterly exhausted" wife, becomes rejuvenated by the attentions of the architect, Robert Abbott, who is building a house for her. This affair brings the story to the obvious conclusion.

The picture is much more entertaining than the plot would warrant. Una Merkle as Carol gives us a laugh a minute. Mrs. Sherwood and the pelinese "Muig-Toy-Toy" are very funny together. The salon shows us its clients as woman with more waves than brains. This is guaranteed amusement with many risqué jokes—not for Freshmen. B+.

More Jottings From The Sports Editor's Scrapbook

Continued from page 1

It was bitterly cold at the game. In the press box the college reporters were nearly frozen and were handicapped by being unable to yell because a microphone was planted right beside them. A good yell or something would have been a relief once or twice.

One rugby player won undying fame by scaling an iron stop-sign standard and making valiant efforts to bring home the huge arrow which crowns these signs in Montreal. A small crowd of rooters supported him vociferously while the local police remembered engagements in other places.

McGill University possesses some very fine buildings. They have an air of stability and integrity. Autumn has denuded the trees and shrubs and the campus looked bare but one can easily see that McGill must be a beautiful University in the summer time.

Spectators in the top seats on the north side of the Molson Stadium got more than a view of the game. Beyond the south wall lay the city with its tall stately buildings basking in the cold sunlight on Saturday. On the river smudges of smoke from steamers looked like a silver roadway. Still farther off the blue hazy hills and blue mountains stood out very prominently.

Our Sports Editor was decidedly influenced by the French signs and tried to translate "Clips from the Sports Block" into good French Canadian.

J. J. Jagson went about the town translating the signs. His method was unique. Closing one eye to the English, he read the French fluently time and again. One baffled him for a long time after a cinder flew into his English eye but with the assistance of a passing urchin, he finally solved the mystery of the fascinating "Bier en fut".

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

November 5, 1933.

The Editor,
Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

I have been recently asked to present through the medium of the Queen's Journal, a resume of nautical events of the past few years in an attempt to clarify a controversy which threatens, it seems, the existence of competitive swimming at Queen's, at least, so far as the students at present enrolled are concerned.

In so doing it would be well to present each phase of the work which has been done separately, and to analyze the standing of that phase as it is at present.

Beginners, i.e., those people who do not know how to swim.

These classes were started with the intention of teaching everyone the elements of swimming with supervision and to this end all freshmen were to be required to spend two hours a week or the equivalent to their regular gymnastic requirements in the pool undergoing such instruction. Such was the basis upon which the work was started. Suffice it to say that owing to the lack of efficiency in checking up delinquents to these classes, the classes were attended by whomever desired the instruction and that the policy as at first adopted became farcical.

Life-Saving Classes in Bronze, Silver and Diploma as well as instructors awards were held and in the main were well attended. A bone of contention appeared however in the action of the judges of such tests who in one instance, despite the fact that money had been paid for such awards delayed for more than a year in forwarding the results to the Royal Life-Saving Society office, thus making it a year and a half before such awards became available to those who had earned them. It is my humble opinion that such delay was not at all warranted.

Competitive swimming, to include speed swimming, water polo and fancy diving found favour with many who turned out to the various classes. Several meets were held which reflected a high efficiency and a tribute to those who in one year had worked hard enough to attain that efficiency. But there is a story behind such endeavour which I should like to present to you.

It is well known that the majority of sports at Queens are dependent upon the success or failure of the rugby season. Swimming was begun at a time that receipts did not warrant any venture into new sport. This was explained in detail to those members of prospective swimming, water polo and diving teams, who were requesting just such aid. Last year no equipment except the barest was forthcoming, such equipment including water polo suits and a polo ball. Praise must be given to those who turned out regularly under such a handicap in an effort to prove to the authorities that the sport might be made to pay its own way at Queen's. Imagine a basketball team practising without baskets or a hockey team without nets—yet that is what confronted the water-polo team—and they made a success of it. Before a meet or before games with other teams a few sealings were nailed together and these had to suffice. After a few successful meets had been held and several hundred dollars had found its way into the A.B. of C coffers a request was again put forward to have adequate equipment installed. Vague promises were made but it is noteworthy that not one iota of work has been done to date in that regard.

What is the reason? Were competitive swimming to be done at

with at Queen's, it would certainly be no drain on the finances as distributed by the Athletic Board. On the other hand were it indulged in, it has been proven that it would still be no drain on such finances. The very logical argument then on the present stand taken by the authorities would indicate that a decided lethargy and apathy toward the existence or non-existence of such sport prevails.

The Athletic Board cannot be unaware of the requests mentioned above as they were presented to the director of athletics personally, who in each instance promised to present them to that body, but who in turn gave the students nothing but the vaguest promises that something would be done.

In presenting the attitude of the swimmers to the student body, I ally myself with them in making a plea that such progress as was made last year be not allowed to drop, but that steps be taken to inaugurate a definite schedule for swimming events, that a modicum of essential equipment be installed and that in this way a better understanding between the authorities and the students might be developed.

Yours very truly,

A. H. Wright,

Formerly Swimming Instructor,
Queen's University.

British Educational System Explained By Dr. W. Fyfe

Continued from page 1

the qualifications for membership are that the school should not be conducted for profit and that it should have an independent governing body of its own.

There have been many criticisms levelled against the English Public Schools. For instance, they are accused of fostering unduly the cult of athletics. Also the Prefect system has been attacked.

Dr. Fyfe then passed over to the Universities of Great Britain, which number at the present time sixteen. He averred that the only striking points of difference between Oxford and Cambridge are that the women students of Oxford are full members of the University, while at Cambridge they are not admitted to degrees; and that more attention is paid at Cambridge to natural science.

Principal Fyfe described what he considered to be a fair system of examinations at the Universities. There are, it is interesting to learn, no "sups" in the Oxford Honours course.

The best students live in dormitories, the second best in boarding places, the third best in private homes, and the poorest in fraternity houses, a recent survey made by the University of Chicago indicated. However, a study of scholastic averages at Temple University revealed that membership in a Greek-letter organization was not a handicap to the student.

A fair warning to those who enjoy taking one specific case and from there proceeding directly to generalizations.

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Chemistry Club Meeting

A meeting of the Chemistry Club will be held tomorrow afternoon at five o'clock in the large lecture room of Gordon Hall, when Dr. Munro will address the Club. His subject will be "The Old Chemist."

Meeting Of English Club Scheduled For This Week

The English Club will meet for the third time, to-morrow, November 8, at 4 o'clock in the Red Room. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone. After the meeting, refreshments will be served as usual.

The speaker of the day will be Professor Alexander, of the English Department. In answer to the request of many interested members, Professor Alexander has consented to speak on a subject of wide appeal, a subject on which he is an authority—"A Group of Modern Writers." This group will include such foremost literary figures as James Joyce, D. H. Lawrence, Aldous Huxley and John Dos Passos. A large attendance is expected.

She—When I married you I didn't know you were a coward. I thought you were a brave man. He—So did everybody else.

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R. M. C. Outplayed By Queen's Juniors

Queen's Juniors remained in the Intercollegiate race, beating the R.M.C. squad 11-3 at the stadium here on Saturday. The boys took a while to get warmed up but after that it developed into a real football game. Queen's Juniors played their best game this year and looked good, so they should give Varsity 11's a struggle in the final game of the regular series here this Saturday. A win will tie them up with Varsity for the lead.

First Quarter

Queen's gained an early advantage when they returned the kick-off. An R.M.C. fumble gave Queen's possession close in but an attempted placement went astray. The Tricolor had the wind this quarter and Thomson kicked two singles. Queen's 2, R.M.C. 0.

Second Quarter

The teams still hadn't hit their stride and the game was kept in uncertainty by fumbles on both sides. Chubb made a nice kick with the wind to score the first point for the Cadets. Both lines were holding well and both teams made healthy gains on beautiful end runs. R.M.C. blocked a Queen's kick to get within striking distance again and added another single. An intercepted Queen's forward pass gave the Cadets the advantage again and Chubb kicked their third point. R.M.C. 3, Queen's 2.

Third Quarter

Reg. Barker must have pepped up his gang at half-time because they turned on the pressure when they started the second half. Queen's took the lead when an R.M.C. kick was blocked and the ball dribbled over the goal-line, an R.M.C. player being downed for a safety. Shortly after Thompson kicked another single for Queen's. There

was lots of action in this quarter although Ted Young stole the show with his superb performance in the backfield. A smart extension play from Young to Turner was the feature of the game as Turner galloped for forty yards to R.M.C.'s three yard line. A buck failed but another end run clicked and Turner crossed the line for a major. The touchdown was converted when Young threw a forward pass over the line. Queen's 11, R.M.C. 3.

Fourth Quarter

Although this quarter didn't produce any scoring it had plenty of action. Plays through the line were continually smeared and both teams made good use of extension runs. Queen's had the edge on the play and were threatening the Cadets' goal when the final whistle sounded.

R.M.C. had a well-balanced team. Chubb was the individual star of the Cadets and Wilson turned in a nice performance. For Queen's Young was outstanding and combined with Turner and Sheppard in some smart plays. Smith was a strong point in the line, while Barry was dragging them down at outside.

The line-ups:

R.M.C.	Queen's
Carson, F.S.	Flying Wing Stein
Wilson	Halves Young
Chubb	Turner
Hornibrook	Sheppard
Wotherspoon	Quarter Thomson
Oxley	Snap Devlin
McGibbon	Insides Doherty
Tucker	Middles Park
Sharon	Smith
Sterne	Outsides Barry
Ware	Henley
MacMillan	Subs Lewis
Johnson	Monteith
Wickson	Bews
Ripley	Nicol
Patterson	Denny
Slater	Corkill
Osler	Davoud
Carson, R. J.	Delve

Queen's XV Beaten After Hard Struggle

Varsity Rugby XV defeated Queen's here on Saturday by a score of 6-0, to gain the Intercollegiate championship title.

The game was marred by a succession of injuries and when the whistle sounded "no side" Queen's were playing 3 men short.

Varsity playing down-wind began the game by pressing, and the Tricolor was hard put to hold them. After 10 minutes play Gordon MacLaughlin had to retire with an injured shoulder, and Queen's were one man short. But the Tricolor forwards, though heavily outweighed, were superior in the "tight". Outnumbered in the backfield and with Pantom too closely marked, possession of the ball availed Queen's nothing and more often than not they were on the defensive.

After 20 minutes play MacLachliffe, of Varsity, ran over for a try far out, after a nice three-quarter. This was not converted, and half-time found the score still 3-0 in favour of Varsity.

In the second half Queen's tried hard to rally but Varsity pressed continually and after 10 minutes play Hilliard scored, when the ball was heeled by the Blue pack within the Queen's "twenty-five."

Shortly afterwards, Pantom, who had been playing well, was injured in the back and was carried off. Queen's, now 2 men short, put up a very plucky fight and though they pressed for a time they failed to score. About 5 minutes before the final whistle Ben Fleming, suffering from a slight concussion, was forced to leave the field.

Queen's fought uphill throughout, heavily handicapped and against a more experienced team, and the fact that the score was not larger reflects credit on the XV.

Pantom, Macdonald and Smith were outstanding for Queen's, while all the Tricolor pack played well.

For Varsity MacLachliffe ran well and accurate kicking on the part of Losier gained a great deal of ground.

Queen's: Full-back, Falkner; three-quarters, MacLaughlin, Bowles, Evans, Forrest, Corbett; halves, Pantom, Barrie; forwards, Macdonald (Capt.), Ralston, Smith, Brydon, Kinloch, Ewen, Malen, Fleming.

Varsity: Full-back, Crawford; three-quarters, Wilson, MacLachliffe, Sime, Hilliard; halves, Whillans, Losier; forwards, Elliot, Caverhill, Thorburn, Prowse, Garner, Coghlan, Yule, McLeod.

Intermediates Held To Tie By R. M. C.

Queen's and R. M. C. Intermediates met at the Richardson Stadium here on Saturday in a scheduled game which resulted in a 7-7 tie. Queen's were leading in the third quarter and it looked as if they were going to down the Cadets for the first time in some years but MacBrien hoisted a long one for a single in the dying minutes of the game to square things up.

A one minute silence was observed at the beginning of the game in respect for the late Dr. Gardiner, Medical Officer at R. M.C., who died this week.

First Quarter

The Queen's second team were forced to modify their line-up. Waugh was away with the Seniors and in the first half Kirkland, regular kicking half, was on the bench with a bad knee. Scott performed the kicking duties. MacPherson was in a new position at halfback. The game started off with the wind in Queen's favor and the play was gradually worked into R. M. C. territory. The R. M. C. backs were dropping the kicks repeatedly but always managed to recover. A fumble by the Cadets on their own 15-yard line gave Queen's possession and Shorty Hare kicked a beautiful field goal for the first scoring of the game. Queen's 3, R. M. C. 0.

Second Quarter

Whitaker made a nice gain for R. M. C. to bring the ball to Queen's 40 yard line and MacBrien scored their first point when he booted a long one to the deadline. Whitaker and Savage were playing good football for R.M.C. and carried the ball to Queen's 20 yard line. Two bucks through the line resulted in yards and MacBrien kicked a nice placement to put the Cadets two up. R.M.C. were kicking on the first down with the wind but smart work by Nesbitt and Sonshine kept the ball out of Queen's territory and the quarter ended R.M.C. 5, Queen's 3.

Third Quarter

In the third quarter Kirkland was in the game and MacPherson was moved up to middle wing to replace Teague who was injured in the first half. Queen's gained possession of the ball on an R.M.C. fumble and Kirkland kicked for a point. An intercepted lateral pass on an R.M.C. extension play put Queen's in scoring position and Kirkland added another single to tie the score. Reynolds broke through Queen's line and it looked like a touchdown but Scott made a nice tackle to save the situation. Biesenthal and Sonshine were playing great football and Queen's made yards twice in a row and Kirkland kicked to the deadline. A few minutes later Kirkland made another long kick from mid-field to the deadline for a single. Just before the quarter ended Kirkland booted a long one to Birks behind the R.M.C. goal line but he managed to run it out. Queen's 7, R. M. C. 5.

Fourth Quarter

The Queen's line was working well and Sonshine went through the middle for yards to bring the play to R. M. C.'s 25 yard line. Nesbitt galloped around the end for a 20 yard gain and it looked as if Queen's were headed for a major but R.M.C. gained possession on a fumble. MacBrien got them out of danger with a long punt. In an exchange of kicks Queen's were forced back but

Scott made a beautiful run back of 35 yards on a kick. R.M.C. got the ball when a Queen's forward pass was intercepted at mid-field and MacBrien kicked a long one to the dead line. R.M.C. were kicking with the wind on the first down and Queen's were gradually forced back. A Queen's penalty with only a few minutes to go gave R.M.C. possession close to the goal. MacBrien tried a placement which missed but went for a rouge to tie the game. Queen's 7, R.M.C. 7.

Line-ups:


R.M.C.	Queen's
MacBrien	F. W. Sonshine
Winslow	Halves Scott
Phillip	Nesbitt
Whitaker	McPherson
Sisson, T. E.	Quarter Hare
Powell	Snap Barker
Reynolds	Insides Biesenthal
Fysche	Mach Knight

Harriers Required

All those interested in running the harriers are asked to turn out at once for training as the Interfaculty Harriers Race will be held shortly. If sufficiently fast times are made in this race a team will be sent to Montreal for the Intercollegiate Harriers Race. Training runs are held daily from the gym, after 4 p.m.

Lagimodiere	Middles	Teague
Sisson, H. W.	Peck	Outsides Isbister
Jacobson	Subs Marks	Alstop
Baskerville	Burks	Kirkland
Savage	Chase-Casgrain	Porter
Hyde	Osler	Mott
Riordoir	Knights	Chambers
		Watt
		James
		Delve

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CHIPS FROM THE SPORTS BLOCK

There didn't seem to be much "the matter with old McGill" at Molson Stadium on Saturday. The Red team turned in a great victory and roundly earned the verdict.

Queen's took it on the chin but Coach Reeve and his men were the first to admit McGill superiority on that game.

It was hardly a case of over-confidence. Actually the Tricolor machine cracked wide open. Perhaps the Varsity series took the keen edge off, perhaps the chilly atmosphere had something to do with it but more likely the psychological element of being the under dog spurred McGill on to achieve her greatest triumph in five years.

The game was certainly the roughest we have witnessed in many a day. It is indeed regrettable that players should forget themselves so frequently and waste the valuable time of their team by sitting on the penalty bench for long stretches.

Both teams offended equally. Incidentally this trading of punches started in the game at Kingston and the barter was completed on Saturday.

No less than ten personal penalties were meted out. There have always been a few sly exchanges but nothing of the "obvious to everybody" variety that occurred three afternoons ago.

But before we proceed farther with these feeble efforts, please understand we're simply striving to clinch one point and that is: "To be of the most value to your team you must stay on the field."

The following paragraphs are taken from the Official Rule Book of the C.R.U.

While we believe that in general the sportsmanship shown by the players of Rugby Football has improved of recent years, it may not be amiss to say a few words for the benefit of those who are either just learning the game or those who have overlooked or neglected the preservation of the traditions of the game.

In some sports it is possible to attain reasonably high standards simply by the adoption and enforcement of rules, but this is not true in Football. There are so many men engaged in action, the action is so rapid and so constantly shifting, that it is impossible for any official to discover every possible infraction of the rules.

The Football Code

You may meet players who will tell you that it is all right to hold or otherwise violate the rules if you do not get caught. This is the code of men whose sense of honor is sadly lacking.

The football code is different. The football player who intentionally violates a rule is guilty of unfair play and unsportsmanlike tactics, and whether or not he escapes being penalized, he brings discredit to the good name of the game, which it is his duty as a player to uphold.

But that's over and done with. Queen's got a mighty bad game out of their system and should display the football of which they are capable against Western on Saturday. By defeating the Mustangs the Tricolor can't finish worse than tied for first place. Either McGill or Varsity will be eliminated next week unless a tie game gives Queen's the title. And draws are not unknown in this league.

The Juniors came through nicely and face their toughest opposition of the year here on Saturday. Varsity will be down bent on clinching the title but Reg Barker's youths are determined to upset the big Blue squad.

What a season of upsets this has been. The Queen's loss at McGill seemed to be in the air but hardly by such a decisive margin but there wasn't one forecast which gave St. Mike's the call over Sarnia.

Queen's Rugby XV lost to Varsity in a stiff game played on the Lower Campus on Saturday. Lack of condition and training was responsible for two rather serious injuries sustained by Queen's players.

ULTRA VIOLET RAYS, EH?
WELL I'M FROM MISSOURI
THEY'LL HAVE TO
SHOW ME

YES SIR/ THERE
IS
A DIFFERENCE
SORT OF
SMOOTH MILDNESS

THAT'S IT/
SUN TREATED
YOU CAN ALMOST
TASTE THE SUNSHINE

SUN TREATED
.....MILD!
ME FOR BUCKINGHAM
FOR LIFE

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Coming Events

Today:
1-2.00p.m.—Ground Hockey,
Lower Campus,
Levana '36 vs. '37.
4.00p.m.—Chemistry Club
Gordon Hall
Dr. Munro
"An Old Chemist"
4.15p.m.—Arts Society Meeting
Room 201
8.00p.m.—Gernian Club
Red Room
8.15p.m.—Kingston Alumnae
Association
Ban Righ Hall

Wednesday, Nov. 8:
1-2.00p.m.—Ground Hockey,
Lower Campus,
Levana '34-'35 vs. '36-'37
match.
4.15p.m.—Miller Club
Miller Hall
9.00p.m.—Freshmen's Reception
New Gym

Thursday, Nov. 9:
4.00p.m.—English Club
Red Room
Prof. Alexander
"Four Modern
Authors"
5.00p.m.—S.V.M.
Room 211
Douglas Library
7.30p.m.—Music Club
175 Earl St.

Friday, Nov. 10:
7.30p.m.—Freshmen Parade

Mary had a little lamb.
With her it used to frolic.
It licked her cheeks in play one
day,
And died of painter's colic.



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BOOK SHELF

by
J. H. B.

The English Eccentrics, by Edith Sitwell. Illustrated from old prints.

This fascinating book deals with eccentricity, a quality which, Miss Sitwell claims, is peculiar to the English. Through its pages parade a host of almost incredible people, ancient, misers, 'ornamental hermits' sportsmen and reformers. One of the most entertaining chapters is devoted to eccentrics in the matter of age, Miss Louisa Trusco, who lived to be 175; Henry Jenkins, who, at the age of 169 spent most of his time swimming in rivers, and the Countess of Desmond, a playful old lady, who climbed an apple-tree (and fell out of it) when 140. Of course the book mentions Old Parr "the old, old, very old man" who lived to be 152 and would have gone on indefinitely if an ill-advised visit to London had not over-taxed him. Parr married his second wife when he was 120 and she gave birth to a child, presumably his.

Another interesting lunatic is Squire Mytton who crowded more excitement into his brief life than would suffice for twenty ordinary men. He purposely upset his carriages for the thrill of being thrown out, and once, to frighten away an attack of hiccoughs, he set fire to his night-shirt, and it was beaten out just in time to save his life. The book contains an account of the last days of the celebrated Beau Brummel, the favorite of a Prince, who nevertheless died in poverty.

Several interesting side-lights are thrown upon the life in the eighteenth century, such as the craze for "ornamental hermits" who lived in "gardens as a sort of curiosity, and the craze for medievalism as evinced in the construction of Font-hill Abbey by William Beckford, the novelist and antiquary. The eccentrics are all extremely entertaining as are also the diseases from which some of them suffered such as "The Strong Fives," the Marthambles, the Moon-Pall, and the Hockgrockle."

The book is a boon to all who love the unusual and is strongly recommended as an antidote to the Hockgrockle.

—R. D.

Talk Given By E. C. Kyte
To Modern Poetry Group

Modern expression of thought is needed to help humanity meet the difficulties of to-morrow, declared E. C. Kyte in his talk to the Modern Poetry group last Friday night.

In the vigorous discussion that followed, Mr. Kyte pointed out that the modern poet is striving to behold the new, and to help himself to understand it. Then, taking courage, the poet goes on, pointing the way to others.

It is a weakness of so many people, to believe that the present age is the most difficult one of all time. But a longer view of life is needed, and a broader view of modern poetry attempting to interpret life. Because the poet reflects his age, so his message, although not essentially new, must be expressive in the language of his own day, declared Mr. Kyte.

Poems selected by the members were also read and commented on by the group. It was observed that the "chopped prose" of a half a dozen years ago is outmoded, and that old accustomed metres are returning.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The Editor,
Queen's Journal,
Kingston, Ont.

Dear Sir:

I think that everyone in the college knows of the various "dives" about Kingston where we go when the pangs of hunger begin to stir, and we wish to smoke.

This entails a great deal of unnecessary expenditure — and is really not very satisfactory. Why could not something of the sort be established on the campus for the benefit of Levana?

I would suggest the Red Room. As it is, the room seems to fall far short of its original purpose. There are rarely more than half a dozen people in there, and these, if they wish to study could be up at the Library in two minutes time. Anyone who enters the room with any idea of enjoying herself is looked upon with extreme disapproval by the six industrious ones. There is an objectionably restrained atmosphere about the place which is not at all attractive.

If this room were provided with a small Tuck Shop, bridge tables perhaps and smoking privileges I am sure that it would be a very popular and profitable enterprise.

We know that plans are in the making for Levana of the future, but, in the meantime such a thing is necessary. Those who are in favour of sororities would be placated to a certain extent — and those who are not would without a doubt back the project enthusiastically.

Levana '37.

The Coed Comes To College

Eugene, Ore.—Did you know that three-fifths of the college students today are women?

The once timid blue-stocking who crept into class rooms to satisfy her intellectual urge has become the dashing college girl who, as much as the movie star, sets the fashions of today.

The fear that women could not master the studies familiar to men has turned into apprehension lest the females walk away with most of the honors. Indeed it is not even unheard of for the prom queen to be a Phi Beta Kappa.

Physically, there has been a significant change. Today the college girl is actually inches taller and pounds heavier than her mother at the same age. And where the bloomed calisthenics of yesteryear were the sum total of the girl's exercise, today there is no sport at which she does not try her skill.

The new throng of men in campus living rooms and the cigaret—only symbols, of course —perhaps mark the change which has swept over the college girl. She has been freed from duennalike restraints and has taken her place as an adult largely on her own.

The college girl is growing up; she is becoming less of a type and more of an individual.

In the cosmos of the vast majority, hearth stones and layettes become more alluring than ever before. Eighty-three per cent. of Bryn Mawr students who answered a questionnaire voted that they preferred marriage to a career. Paradoxically enough, with the universally expressed wish to marry has come an almost equal desire for a job. Between a career and marriage, ninety-four per cent said, however, that if a career and marriage conflicted they would sacrifice the career.

A. M. S. Minutes

A meeting of the A.M.S. Executive took place in the Students' Union at 5 p.m. on October 30, 1933. President C. W. Clapp occupied the chair.

Present: Misses McLennan and Bailey; Messrs. McArthur, Leavens, Young, and the Permanent Secretary-Treasurer.

The minutes of the Executive meeting of October 17 were read and approved.

Freshmen's Reception

Mr. C. H. Leavens reported that the Gymnasium had been secured for November 8 for the Freshmen's Reception. Freshmen of all Faculties together with the A.M.S. Executive and the Senior Rugby team were invited to meet members of Levana on that occasion.

Leavens-McArthur — That the above report be accepted. Carried.

McLennan-Young — That in the matter of Arts '36 for permission to hold a Soph-Frosch banquet on November 8 or 15, the second choice, November 15, be granted. Carried.

Young-Bailey — That the two bills of the Jackson Press, each for \$2.12, be paid. Carried.

Joint Election Committee

Mr. J. L. MacDougall submitted the following report:

"A meeting of the Joint Election Committee was held in the Students' Union at 5 p.m., October 24, with your Permanent Secretary-Treasurer in the Chair.

Those present were: Miss C. Grant of Levana; Messrs. R. W. Clark and H. Leigh of Medicine; W. A. McArthur and K. J. Southern of Science; E. H. Gilmour and J. Weir of Arts; and Gordon Porter of Theology.

Mr. Crawford Hall was nominated by Mr. Weir and approved by the committee as Returning Officer for the A.M.S. Elections.

It was decided that the voting take place in the New Arts Building with ten separate polling booths, each booth to be manned by a Deputy Returning Officer, a poll clerk and a scrutineer from each party.

Mr. Gilmour and Mr. Leigh were appointed by the Chair as conveners of the representatives of each party, to decide upon the personnel of the Deputy Returning Officers and Poll Clerks.

The meeting then adjourned."

Leavens-McArthur — That the report of the Joint Committee be adopted. Carried.

Brass Band

Mr. Clapp reported that the Brass Band required \$78.50 for uniforms and approximately \$165.00 to send the 31 men to the McGill game on November 4. Mr. McArthur announced that the Engineering Society had voted a small grant to the Band.

McArthur-McLennan — That an appeal on behalf of the Band be made to the student body for a minimum of ten cents each, by means of circulating lists among the various years by the Year Executives and by any other ways deemed advisable; that the Band members approach the Faculty for subscriptions; and that all money be paid in by Thursday night, November 2.

The meeting then adjourned.

Wouldn't That Be Gnice

I'd like to be a little gnat
With gnot a thing to do.
I'd gnaw and gnibble here and there
And gnever stop till through.
Then when my head began to gnod,
I would gnot care a rap;
I'd put my little gnightie on,
And lie down for a gnup.

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none leaves the skin so clear,
clean and fragrant. It yields a
generous lather—yet lasts longer
than you expect a soap to last.
We can supply you with three
sizes—Guest size, 20c. a cake,
Toilet size, 35c. a cake—3 cakes,
\$1—and Bath size, 50c. a cake.

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WE DELIVERCommerce Club Sees
Industrial Plant Film

A film, depicting an industrial plant in full swing was shown to a large turnout of Commerce Club members yesterday afternoon. The picture, taken at the General Electric Company's plant in Schenectady was shown through the courtesy of the Canadian firm. It was divided into three parts, showing the complete process of manufacture of electric refrigerators, beginning with sheets of steel and ending with the finished product. Many extremely ingenious machines were shown in operation. At the end of the film professor Macdougall of the Commerce Faculty commented on the methods used and invited the opinions of the members.

ARTS CONCURSUS

The officials of the Arts' Court announce that a session will be held on Nov. 22nd at which, all cases, coming under the jurisdiction of this court, will be decided. Such cases are: failure to wear tams and ribbons, smoking in the Arts' Building, non-payment of year fees, etc.

C. Finlay,
Clerk of the Court.German Club To Hold
Meeting In Red Room

The first meeting of the German Club will be held in the Red Room on Tuesday, November 7 at 8 o'clock. A short business meeting is to be followed by a German play, presented by members of the Club. Community singing and refreshments will complete the entertainment. A hearty welcome is extended to all those who are interested. A small admission fee of 25 cents will be charged.

Freshman Pyjama Parade

There will be a pyjama parade next Friday night, at 7.30. The attendance of all freshmen in all faculties is compulsory. The parade will commence at the Stadium, and will proceed downtown. Arrangements are not yet completed, but it is expected that at the conclusion of the parade a bonfire will be held. Further announcement of this will be given in Friday's Journal.

Hon. W. Martin Spoke To
Queen's Conservative Club
(Continued from page 1)

lief work. "The dole is not a healthy system," said Mr. Martin, "it destroys the morale of the people and does not preserve the spirit of independence and respect. The efforts of public-spirited citizens have helped a great deal in the last few years." The war spirit prevails to-day but the battle is on human selfishness and greed. This is no time for petty partisanship and spiteful criticism; we must march shoulder to shoulder towards the well-being, happiness, peace and good will of the world.

Mr. R. H. Echlin, president of the Conservative Club moved a hearty vote of thanks to Hon. Mr. Martin for his trouble in coming to Kingston.

RUGGER INJURIES

Gordon McLaughlin's condition is painful and may entail an operation. He has a fractured clavicle.

Ian Panton is suffering from an injury to the lumbar vertebra but his condition is not serious.

LEVANA NOTES

Life-Saving Classes

All members of the Levana Life Saving classes who wish to purchase the Royal Life Saving Society Handbook of Instruction are asked to bring thirty cents to the class today at two p.m. These handbooks will be a great help in learning the theoretical knowledge which is necessary for the examination.

Intercollegiate Debate

The first women's Intercollegiate Debate will take place on December 7th, when a team from Varsity will debate here against a team from the Levana Debating Club, and a Queen's team will go to McMaster. The subject will be "Resolved that Fascism is the salvation and not a threat to civilization." Each home team will uphold the affirmative side of the question. The Queen's teams will be made up of Kay Jarvis, Dorothy Stuart, Dorothy Wilkins and Marion Clarke, although it has not as yet been decided who will represent Queen's at McMaster and who will remain here.

The debating trophy will soon be on view in the Library, it was announced to-day by E. C. Kyte, University Librarian. This trophy is a large engraved book which contains the names in gold of the winners of the Intercollegiate Debating Championship each year.

Interyear Ground Hockey

The first of the Inter-Year Ground Hockey matches will take place to-day at 1.00 p.m. on the Lower Campus when Levana '36 plays '37. Unless there are enough players to make a team from both '34 and '35, a combined team from these two years will play the winner of the '36-'37 match to-morrow, Wednesday at 1.00 p.m. If Levana '34 and '35 produces a team each, these two will play to-morrow and the winner will play the victorious team from the '36-'37 game on Thursday.

Queen's Alumnae Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Kingston branch of the Queen's Alumnae Association will be held in Ban Righ Hall tomorrow night at eight fifteen, when Dr. G. H. Clarke will speak on The Malvern Drama Festival. The Association extends a cordial invitation to alumnae to attend this meeting.

Freshmen Reception

The Freshmen Reception which was postponed because of examinations in the Freshmen courses, has been arranged for tomorrow night and will be held in the New Gym, at nine o'clock. Freshmen of all Faculties, members of the A.M.S. Executive and the Senior Rugby team have been invited to meet the members of Levana on this occasion.

The Committee in charge of this affair is as follows: H. C. Leavens (Meds), Convener, Gladys Thomas (Levana), Paul Young (Arts), and H. Walker (Science).

BAND NOTICE

Queen's Band please turn out at 7 o'clock tomorrow night at the New Gym in their new uniforms.

Dr. J. Shaw To Lead
New Discussion Group

An attempt will be made to secure a better understanding of the present problems and a solution of the same in a discussion group beginning to-morrow at 5 p.m., in Room 211, Douglas Library. The group will be led by Rev. J. M. Shaw, and the discussion will be based on the theme "Re-thinking Missions."

In these times of political strife when, to all appearances economic conferences have failed to solve the present-day problems, when nations are in a state of uncertainty and doubt, and when the people composing those nations are in a confused state of mind, the most unlearned can see the need for construction along other than material lines.

The following questions will be considered by the group:

How can this need be supplied? Does the solution lie in spiritual things? If so, what is lacking in our religion? Have we failed to stress the essential?

Rev. J. M. Shaw, D.D., to lead Missionary discussion group this term.

Mock Assembly Of League
Of Nations Held By I.R.C.
(Continued from page 1)

abusive and accused the German Chancellor of entering the international field, because he had had no luck in domestic affairs. It was an act of retaliation said Mr. Stuchen because of the international outcry against Nazi methods. Germany admitted her action as one of retaliation, but she was defending herself against unfair treatment under the Versailles Treaty and not against international criticism.

Miss Cartier-Bresson also spoke on behalf of France and Mr. Brown for Germany.

The question was thrown open to debate in the house and Mr. Porter spoke a few words as delegate from Utopia whereupon the chairman rose to inform the meeting in humorous vein that the delegate from Utopia was official delegate from the United States of America.

Mr. Parker spoke for the U.S. and the delegate from Russia petitioned for total disarmament as the only road to peace.

Mr. Gilmour (G. B.) lamented the fact that "by withdrawing at this time Germany was making an attack on the conference" and the speaker exhorted her to reconsider her decision.

The neutral commission then delivered its report in which it outlined a plan in which Germany was asked to wait one year. If the League during that time failed to persuade Italy and France to reduce their armaments, the U. S. and Great Britain would grant Germany the right to rearm.

A vote was taken as to whether or not the report should be adopted and a majority of 6 votes decided in favor of its adoption.

From Other Campuses

A new college has been formed at Black Mountain, North Carolina, which will have no president and no classification for undergraduates. Harvard students will have liquor with their meals for the first time in 75 years when the 18th amendment is repealed—More than 100 boys at Oklahoma A.&M. College are enrolled in the housekeeping course.

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Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LX.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10th, 1933

No. 12

Mother Of Arts Student Is Found Slain In U. S. A.

C. Elmsley Left City Yesterday On Receipt Of News Of Tragedy

Mrs. Marie Elmsley, mother of Clarence Elmsley, second year student at Queen's University, is reported to have been mysteriously slain near El Reno, Oklahoma, on October 17. News of the tragedy reached Kingston yesterday morning when Mr. Elmsley received a telegram advising him that his mother was believed to have been murdered. Mr. Elmsley left Kingston immediately to join his grandmother, Mrs. Josephine Mayhew, at Windsor, where he made his home during the summer.

The tragedy came to light after Mrs. Mayhew of Windsor asked United States postal authorities to investigate the failure of her daughter to call for her mail. Mrs. Elmsley who had been living in California for over a year, had written her mother in Windsor that she was coming home on October 10. As the days went by and no further word was received, enquiries were started which finally led to Oklahoma city. News that the body of a woman identified as Mrs. Elmsley had been discovered, reached Windsor yesterday.

County authorities at El Reno, Oklahoma are awaiting receipt of a photograph and description of Mrs. Elmsley, tentatively identified as the murdered woman discovered near there, by a farmer early on the morning of October 17.

The woman found dead had been struck three times over the head with a blunt instrument but no motive for the slaying could be discovered.

Directory Changes

All students who have changed addresses since the Students' Directory was issued or who were not included in the Directory are asked to send their names, addresses and telephone numbers to the Journal, so that a list of these changes may be printed.

Memorial Service To Be Held Tomorrow

A short Memorial Service will be held tomorrow morning commencing at five minutes to eleven in Convocation Hall. Tomorrow has been declared a holiday so that students can attend this service. As two minute's silence will be observed at eleven o'clock students are asked to be in their places by five minutes before the hour. The whole service will not occupy more than fifteen minutes.

Wreaths will be laid in the Memorial Hall, in the Douglas Library, and in the Memorial Room of the Students' Union to commemorate those of Queen's who died in the Great War.

Dr. G. Clarke Spoke On Drama Festival

Dr. G. H. Clarke, head of the English Department was the speaker at a recent meeting of the local branch of the Queen's Alumnae Association held in Ban Righ Hall. Dr. Clarke's address dealt with the Malvern Drama Festival, which takes place every year in the English town of Malvern. Here skilled actors present a number of plays which include the works of such famous writers as G. B. Shaw and Noel Coward.

Last year it was decided to stage a number of plays which would show the development of English drama during the last four hundred years. Examples from each period were chosen. The festival lasted for a week. In the mornings lectures were given concerning the various dramas and the performances took place in the afternoons. The evenings were spent in meeting the players socially and criticising their work.

This festival attracts litterati from all parts of the world, not only authors and dramatists but critics and others who attend simply because of their interest in dramatic art.

Belleville Visited By Final Year Medicos

Conducted by Dr. John Wyllie, Professor of Preventive Medicine and Public Health, Meils '34 visited points of interest in Belleville on Wednesday afternoon. They visited and inspected the Institute for the Deaf, the Belleville City Water Supply Plant and attended a clinic at the Belleville General Hospital. About forty students made the trip.

In the morning the Institute for the Deaf was visited and here the students were shown the handicaps which the young, who have not their sense of hearing, have to overcome in order to be equipped for their places in the world. It is indeed marvellous the way these young deaf children are taught and how they are trained to use their voices though they have never heard. The whole stay at the Institute was highly instructive and gave next year's graduates a keener insight into and a more sympathetic attitude towards the problems of the deaf.

The Institute for the Deaf at Belleville possesses some of the most modern equipment in existence for instructing mute children to develop their voices. In

Continued on page 8

Tricolor Positions

Applications for the positions of Editor and Business Manager of the "Tricolor" may now be made and should be sent to J. L. McDougall, Permanent Secretary-Treasurer of the Alma Mater Society.

Queen's Ready To Battle Mustangs In Determined Effort To Retain Right To Remain In Title Race

Tricolor Team Has Trained Intensively For Western Game

On Saturday Queen's Senior rugby team will attempt to get back on the championship highway from which they were so rudely detoured last week by the Redmen of McGill. University of Western Ontario Mustangs come here full of pep, determined to prove that that victory in the season's opener at London was no fluke. Invariably the Purple and White play good football in the Limestone City and this year should be no exception.

The Reeve men rid themselves of a mighty bad game last Saturday and this week have trained intensively for their final scheduled contest. Coach Ted Reeve has cracked the whip in no uncertain manner and the players have responded. They are determined to make amends for the Montreal debacle and look prepared to play their best game of the year. The halfbacks have shown more ability at catching the ball and will doubtless let few bonces on Saturday. Coach Reeve will tolerate no nonsense.

The line men have been given a real gruelling and are prepared to play their best football against Western.

Line-up:

Flying wing, Hamlin; halves, Krug, Davis, Wing; quarter, McIntosh; snap, Kostuk; insides, D. Waugh, Miller; middles, Gorman, Zvonkin; outsides, Glass, Earle; subs, McNichol, Ralph, Weir, Datoe, Dargavel, Jones, F. Waugh, Byrne.

Purple Squad Hopeful Of Securing A Second Victory Over Queen's

London, Ont., Nov. 8.—When the Purple and White squad invade the territory of the Tricolor team for their return game on Saturday they will be doing so with a very definite purpose—that purpose will be to defeat the Tricolor team on their own field just as they did at the J. W. Little Stadium five weeks ago. After the showing that the Mustangs gave against the Blues and the severe defeat suffered by the Tricolor team last Saturday it seems that Western's possibilities are more than favorable.

The team will be practically intact although there are a few casualties on the list which however are not too serious to keep men out of the game. Lorrman will be absent with a bad knee but Harry Rocky, who played an exceptional game on the fourth, will be there to take his place. Stew Ward, who was suffering from a severe boil and infected shoulder on Saturday.

The team have been put through heavy drill all week by their coach, Joe Breen who still has confidence in his Mustangs. The line-up will be the same as that of Saturday unless changes are made at the end of the week, so that the Tricolor squad may expect a full strength team which will sign no peace truce on Armistice Day. Line-up: Flying wing, Bryant; halves, Awde, Sher, Kennedy; quarter, Ward; snap, Rocky; insides, Veroni, Bell; middles, Quigley, Tweedie; outsides, Kime, McLeod; subs, Gillies, Grant, Mugan, Rankin, Davis, Lawson, Lipson, Lorrman, Caldwell.

Jag To Be Postponed Arts Men Heard Talk By Professor Miller

"The 'Jag' will not appear tomorrow," stated J. Jag Jagon when interviewed this morning. "Tomorrow is a solemn day in the history of the world and the editorial board thought that out of respect for those who died for us we should postpone publication. However, it will appear on the campus shortly with a host of new features and ideas which will make the student body sit up and chuckle, I hope," said Mr. Jagon.

The Jag will be distributed on the campus by a squad of eager newsmen when it does appear. At present there is some doubt as to whether there will be a play-off in some other city next Saturday and if this is so the 'Jag' will be held over until a favorable date can be selected.

"Some things deteriorate by being held over but a 'Jag' always has the same effect no matter when it is obtained," claimed Mr. Jagon. "The longer you wait for a 'Jag' the more kick you get out of it, or perhaps the harder it kicks you."

"Why are we Arts students?" was the subject of Professor Miller's address to members of the Arts Society at the regular meeting on Tuesday afternoon. Professor Miller stated that, in addition to the practical value of a course in pure Arts, we were preparing ourselves to make the best use of our spare time and surplus energy after we leave the University. A vote of thanks was given to Professor Miller and the business of the meeting attended to.

Among the important matters that came up for discussion was the request of the Commerce Club that the Arts Society take over their financial obligations. This request came in the form of a suggestion that the Arts Society turn over to the Commerce Club \$1.50 of the \$1.75 that each commerce student had paid as Arts Society fees. After a great deal of discussion on the matter, a motion was passed authorizing the formation of a Committee of four men, two from Arts and two from the Commerce Club to investigate this matter and report on it at the next meeting.

Four Modern Writers Subject Of Address

Professor H. Alexander spoke on four outstanding modern writers, James Joyce, D. H. Lawrence, Aldous Huxley and John Dos Passos at the last meeting of the English Club which was held in the Red Room.

"These four writers represent the extreme left wing of modern literature, and through the novelty of their technique and their subject matter they have had a great effect on young writers. But we are really too close to their writings to get a proper perspective of their work," said Professor Alexander.

Joyce is an Irishman by birth, now living in Paris, who applies an Irish background to most of his work. Lawrence is a typical Englishman, as is Huxley, while Dos Passos is an American who represents radicalism both in politics and in literature. In dealing with their respective techniques, Professor Alexander described the style of Lawrence and Huxley as fairly orthodox, that of Joyce and Dos Passos as very modern and often revolutionary. Joyce even invents words of his own when the

(Continued on page 5)

Meteor Display May Be Visible In East

"If weather conditions are favorable, the passing of the Leonid shoal will be visible after midnight to thousands on this continent from now until November 20th," said Professor K. P. Johnston, when interviewed by the Journal concerning the coming meteoric phenomenon. "The best display will probably be seen on November 14th and 15th when it is expected that the earth will pass through the main body of these particles. It cannot be prophesied accurately where these two orbits will intersect. When this phenomenon occurred thirty-three years ago it proved a dismal failure from the point of view of spectators, because the main body of the shoal was not visible."

"The spectacle can be seen to the best advantage in the northeast, the direction of the constellation of Leo, between the hours of 2.00 to 4.00 a.m., when the observer is on the advancing side of the earth," continued Professor Johnston. "Should it happen that the main body is visible, it will be a sight well worth sitting up to see, because on several previous occasions the meteoric visitors staged a show so spectacular that many people

(Continued on page 7)

Notice To Freshmen

Fees for the Soph-Fresh Banquet to be held November 16th, must be paid by next Wednesday. Payment can be made to Jack Sutherland, 488 Johnson St.; Jack Mark, 90 Clergy West, or Donald Lapp, 92 Clergy

Rhodesia Mainly A Cattle Country Says B.T. Wilson

Science '29 Graduate Returns To Queen's From South Africa

B. T. Wilson, Queen's Science '29 graduate, who is doing post-graduate work in geology here, has just completed three years work in South Africa, most of which time was spent in Southern Rhodesia and Bechuanaland.

"Rhodesia is essentially a cattle country," Mr. Wilson said, "as it is far too dry for agriculture of any kind, except perhaps on the high veldt where they grow a little corn, tobacco, and cotton." According to Mr. Wilson, Bechuanaland is also exceedingly dry, in fact, during the year he was there, they had only seven inches of rainfall. "We often had to draw out water 18 miles or more, and sometimes it had to be brought in by rail," Mr. Wilson stated.

When speaking of Rhodesia, he mentioned some interesting ruins at Zimbabwe near Fort Victoria. These remains are in three separate parts; in a hollow there is a well-preserved, circular building which appears to have been a temple, not far away is a group of smaller buildings which might have been the living quarters, while on a hill above the hollow is another ruin, apparently an old fortification.

Very little information has been obtained concerning these ruins, as no writings have been found, and the natives, having moved to that country after they were built, possess no knowledge of their origin. Archaeologists have at least two separate theories; first, that they were erected by an unknown race of natives which inhabited that region in the sixteenth century. Second, that they are the site of one of King Solomon's gold mines. Although no definite proof has been obtained, this second theory carries much convincing evidence, as it is apparent that large quantities of gold were mined in Rhodesia many centuries ago, and, in fact, gold ornaments have been found in the soil near the ruins.

Year Dance Decided Upon By Arts '34

Arts '34 held its second meeting of the season on Monday, November 6th. As there were several other attractions the attendance was comparatively small. It was agreed that a deficit of \$1.12 from the Arts '34-'35 Tea Dance be paid, and also a bill for rugby expenses. The Arts '34 rugby team was congratulated on having won the Inter-year Championship for the third consecutive year. The possibilities were discussed of holding a Year Dance in addition to the Final Splash. It was finally decided to hold a dance on Wednesday, November 15th, the committee consisting of Ruth Rawlins, Fritz Gussow, Walter Perry and Connie Grant.

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE
ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER
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Office—Students' Union 3769
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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10th, 1933

Memorial Service

To-morrow, the University is holding a Memorial Service for those of Queen's and of the Empire who gave their lives in the Great War. A wreath is to be laid in the Memorial Hall and remembrance services will be held all over the country. These solemn ceremonies mark the day, the hour, and the minute on which the last gun was fired fifteen years ago in the most dreadful war which ever devastated Europe. The day is remembered in countries which fought against us in the war; it has become part of the common heritage of mankind.

Throughout the world to-morrow older people will pause and look back sorrowfully and reverently. They will consider the tragedy, the glory and the sublime self-sacrifice which were so evident during the struggle. They alone can appreciate the immensity, the intensity and the horror of the upheaval. And for that reason they alone realize what November 11th symbolizes.

The younger generation, our generation, goes its thoughtless way. We may pause in reverence for a few minutes but to many it has become a mere formality. Those who have died for us would have no lamentation and weeping. They did not give their lives in that spirit. But they would have us consider seriously the cause for which they died and they would have us draw some lesson from their sacrifice. If we fall into the habit of regarding this sacrifice lightly, those whose memory is to be commemorated have indeed died in vain.

In these days when unrest is stirring in every country and young people are clamoring for a change, it would be wise to look back and consider our dead, and the dead of those who fought against them. They have given their all unhesitatingly. We must profit by their example and strive to make another such sacrifice unnecessary.

Abuse Of The Union

The Students' Memorial Union was given to the University as a visible reminder to undergraduates of the sacrifices made by Queen's men during the war. This aspect of this popular building is well-preserved in the Memorial Room. With this exception students are allowed the free use of all other parts of the building.

The Union is more than a convenience; it is a necessity. It offers a common ground where students can get together informally in the nearest possible approach to a real men's club. Yet there are those who do not seem to appreciate or know the amenities of club life. The chap who is pretending that he is a man of the world shows himself up badly when he thinks he must sit on the long table with his hat on to show his nonchalance. He reveals himself for what he is when he perches on the arms or back of a chesterfield and casually drops cigarette ashes or stubs on the floor. When he divides a paper in several fragments and reads each fragment before carefully scattering them about he is really defeating his own end.

Instead of impressing others with his good breeding and savoir-faire he is a glaring example of a man who is trying to create an impression and is failing badly.

The well-bred man does not make these mistakes. He does not need to attract attention to himself. He fits into the surrounding naturally. He is unobtrusive and does not need to appear nonchalant to be accepted.

A man's education may be complete as far as academic standing goes but such actions, among others, prove to the world that he has satisfied only the Registrar.

Captain Macdonald, Warden of the Union, declares that there has been some improvement in the conduct of students but admits that there is room for more. This slight improvement is encouraging and it is to be hoped it will continue.

WITH OTHER EDITORS

The great American tradition of working one's way through college appears to have been forced on an alarmingly large number of students this year. Men and women of all four classes have come to the campus with capital enough to last a week or a month and nothing more, confident they can crash through with some sort of a job to keep them alive. And most of them will find their jobs. Too often have students footed their own bills at Syracuse to say that it is impossible. But it is worth the cost?

We've heard about the self supporter being the best student, and we don't believe it. There's no correlation between poverty and intelligence. There are as many studious sons and daughters of wealthy parents as there are of less affluent families. But all sons and daughters of the more fortunate enter college just as all other children enter high school. It appears that not more than a quarter of these fortunate are students; the rest "go to college." Among the poorer class, only the students consider matriculating.

Much has been written recently concerning college publications. The writers blatantly declare that they are unnecessary expense, a waste of the student's time, that they give "no fundamental news writing experience to any of the students," and that "their advertising departments make nuisances in the business communities."

If the critics of our students publications would thoroughly investigate the conditions of our local collegiate (and we might add high school) journals, they would find that the college publication presents one of the few extra-curricular activities, both educational and financially, on the campus.

Students papers may not give "fundamental news writing experience to any of the students," as one writer says, but strange to say, there are many alumni of college journalism who are enjoying successful careers in that field.

None of the advertising in our college papers is solicited as the business man's favor to the school. Students provide a live market for the products of modern business and wise business men seek their patronage through the closest medium — the school paper. National advertisers whose exclusive interest is collegiate realize the benefits of the medium of collegiate papers.

College journalism is not a fad nor a product of adolescent frivolity but an established institution with an enviable record of achievement.—Notre Dame Scholastic, Notre Dame University.

Official Notices

Armistice Day

Saturday, November 11th, is Armistice Day and a Dominion holiday. No classes will be held at the University on that day.

A memorial service will be held in Convocation Hall beginning at five minutes to eleven o'clock. Students are requested to be in their places by ten minutes to the hour.

Robert Bruce Bursaries

The University has a small sum in connection with the Robert Bruce Bursaries to be given in each year to one or more students of promising ability but straitened

circumstances in the third or later year in any Faculty. Until 1948 the award is limited to students of Scottish extraction. Applications will be received up to December 21st.

Royal Society Fellowship

Ten annual fellowships, each of \$1500, and open on equal terms to men and women, may be awarded in 1933. They are tenable at institutions of learning or research, save in exceptional circumstances outside of Canada. They are available for advanced research in Literature, History, Anthropology, Sociology, Political Economy, or allied subjects, in French or English; and in Mathematics, Chemistry, Physics, Geology, Biology, or subjects associated with any of these sciences.

An applicant for a Fellowship should be a graduate of a Canadian university or college, or should have received an equivalent training in a Canadian institution possessing adequate facilities in his particular subject, and, except in special cases, should have the Master's degree or its equivalent or, preferably, have completed one or more years' work beyond that degree.

Applications, addressed to "The Secretary, Royal Society of Canada Fellowships Board, Ottawa, Canada", should contain particulars of the candidate's age and place of birth, a full statement of his academic career, with copies of original papers and any other evidence of his ability or originality in his chosen field; also an indication of the particular work he proposes to undertake, at what institution, and under whose direction; and should be supported by recommendations from the head of the department of the institution in which the candidate has studied, and from the instructors under whom he has chiefly worked. All these papers are to be in duplicate, and should be sent in as soon as possible.

McLeod and McLean Scholarships

Two scholarships of \$42 each. Awarded each year to the two most promising and deserving students entering any Faculty of Queen's University from the Kingston Collegiate Institute.

Students from the Collegiate Institute who are attending the University this year are invited to apply for these scholarships. Applications should reach the Registrar by November 15th.

Attendance and Work

Students are expected to attend all lectures and laboratories and to complete all assigned exercises. Ordinarily absences beyond a total of one-eighth of the possible attendance, whether due to illness or any other cause, will subject candidates to the penalties specified in the calendars for deficient attendance.

General Examinations

in connection with the old Honours Course

Students who will be candidates for an Honours B.A. degree under old regulations at the close of this session must take in addition to the regular sessional examinations a general examination covering the whole field of work in their main subject. The results of the general examination will be an important element in the determination of final standing.

Candidates who divide their Honour work equally between their special subjects may take the general examination in either subject.

General Examinations

in connection with the new Honours Course

Candidates for an Honours B.A. degree under new regulations must take in addition to the regular sessional papers five comprehensive examinations. These comprehensive papers will be set to test the candidate's knowledge of his 'Major subject' including the Directed Reading. They will be departmental papers and each will be read by at least two examiners. One of the five examinations, preferably the last, may be oral or practical. The candidate's standing will be determined partly by the regular sessional examinations but chiefly by the five comprehensive papers.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Montreal,
Nov. 7, 1933.

The Editor,
Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

Coming down here yesterday I was amazed to find the "line of talk" the Montreal papers indulge in over the game.

In one paragraph they boast of McGill being able to out-fight and out-punch Queen's men as well as out-play them and yet continue to accuse Queen's of dirty tactics. I am however surprised that the McGill College paper should talk as it evidently does from a clipping from The Gazette. I always before regarded McGill as good sports.

I did not see the game. Queen's were evidently out played. I regret it if they did not take it as good losers or if they went further than fair concentration on effective players; but I am surprised at the McGill College paper calling it dirty work when done by Queen's while exalting the same things when done by their opponents.

Yours truly,

H. B. Longmore,
Queen's "O7".



This lovely umbrella, covered in Blue, Brown or Black, can be yours free—just for saving POKER HANDS. In tobacco stores and at cigarette counters, look for the Turret Poker Hand exchange boards which will enable you to hasten the completion of your sets. In no time at all, you'll have sufficient sets to secure the gifts you want.

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"Fallen!" . . . One of the saddest words in the language. Fallen we call the dead leaves at autumn tide, fallen the poor waifs who walk the streets, fallen often our dearest loves, our dearest hopes, fallen the world through the sin of Adam. Doubly tragic the word because it speaks of a higher lot which was and is no more, in same the breath with which it means its present sorry state. It cries, "the leaves once sported with the birds, the poor waifs once were happy children, our loves and hopes once dwelt in heaven and God once walked the earth with man."

And the cause of man's moral and spiritual fall? Sin. And sin is often like the treacherous bushes which grow on the edge of the cliff. The passerby tempted to see more clearly the valley beneath, walks out upon them but finds too late

that under the bushes is not the earth but the space of the abyss.

"Oh but why paint such a horrid picture of sin? Much too calvinistic and evangelical altogether. We really must be a little broad-minded these days. Half the kick would go out of our movies, stories, jokes, if we left out sin. Can't we joke about it and flirt with it a trifle? Can't we waltz a bit along the brink of the cliff?"

There is a well-known story which perhaps can answer that question. A man who lived in the Alps needed a new chauffeur. While examining the applicants for their credentials he asked this question: "How near can you drive to the edge of a cliff? The first man said he could get within a foot of it; the next went even further and said half a foot! But the last said he would steer as far away from the edge as possible. And he got the job. It is wise to keep away from the edge.

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STUDENT PATRONAGE APPRECIATED



It came to pass, at one stage of the game, that a son was delivered unto a tiller of the soil and his spouse in the land of Can. And this son, having attained the ripe age of seventeen winters, did say unto his Pop, one fall, "Makest thou ready the horse and the wagon for I have decided to travel unto Kin and partake of the knowledge handed out at Kweanz." And Pop did swell his chest and answered, "Yea. Verily, that is a good thing."

And thus it happened that this mighty son of the soil, Silas, didst reach Kin, and there enveloped lie his head in the badge of Froshdom, for tradition and Sofs are strong at Kweanz.

Now Si was truly a good guy. He did garner knowledge with the best, did make miserable the life of the brown pig. Did wallop the black puck and fill the basket with ball. But amongst all this Si still did not learn all. For as many other Kweanzites he did not deign to take all that was offered unto him. He payeth strict heed unto the professors and keepeth many notes. He payeth strict heed to his coaches, and garnereth much fame, but of the many little things that maketh a man among men, he payeth not any heed.

Many times has his tongue been bandaged when the knife hath slipped. Many are the Levantines

whose discomfort he has made evident. Many are the papers he has scattered unto the very bounds of the Union. Many enemies hast he made with his whistling, yea, whistling at all times when silence is the better virtue. In fact many faux pas are laid at his feet for which he can find not the slightest excuses. For, truly is he in the wrong.

He is like the sheep following behind another sheep, neither seeing what he doest, nor caring, truly as is said in the outer world, "Only another farmer from Queen's."

And even as Si, so is the sister of Si who hast made her abode amongst the Levantines, taking only the half of what she is offered.

Like unto this pair are many others amongst the tribe paying heed, not a site of a damn, to what is offered by the multitude, following blindly in the steps of their sires and grandsires. Who verily are to blame, not a whit, for they couldn't ever have had the chance of their progeny.

And so, all of us, we have our faults, whether we care to admit it or not. Let's find them out, correct them, and make the name of Queen's mean something to those who were never here. Show the outside world that we have a culture, that we are gentlemen and that Queen's ranks with the best. It's up to us.

Geology Excursions Afford Entertainment

There are, no doubt, some students at Queen's who have never heard of a geological excursion. There are also some who wish they had never heard of one.

On a lovely fall day, with a crispness in the air foretelling the coming of winter, the sun beaming down on the autumn landscape with smiling benevolence, there can be nothing more delightful than a hike up hill and down dale looking for fossils. But it rains.

At the first stop, two bus loads of enthusiastic geologists pour out and, clutching hammers in a true prospector fashion attack the nearest rock. Then during the first lecture on the formation at hand, a drop of rain falls. The perturbed look on the faces of the would-be geologists grows to anxiety as the lecture continues despite the increased precipitation. After the first formation has been visited, hope springs anew in the hearts of the party—but no, the relentless professor turns his back on the bus and leads the way to another spot. In the downpour of snow and rain, the bedraggled geologists follow like sheep with an air of despondent resignation.

At last the first round has been made and a wild dash is made for the bus. At the next stop the disembarkment is less spontaneous but by now everyone is so wet it doesn't matter anyway.

There remain, however, a few bright spots in the day's events. Such as the time the professor was left stranded on top of the pegmatite dyke waving at the buses which had filled up and were just about to pull out without him. Then the climb back up the hill to see the pegmatite and throw sticks to the dog with the remarkable pick-up. The time the epicureans of the trip

Freshmen Reception Held In Gymnasium

The Freshman reception was held in the gym on Wednesday night. Freshmen of all faculties, members of the A.M.S. executive, and the senior Rugby team were invited to meet the members of Levana. The music for the evening was supplied by Buster Munro's orchestra.

Many Freshmen took advantage of this opportunity to dance and the gym was filled to overflowing, in fact the surplus males overflowed onto the middle of the floor, seriously restricting the movements of the dancers.

The committee in charge was as follows: H. C. Leavens (Meds), Convener, Gladys Thomas (Levana), Paul Young (Arts) and H. Walker (Science).

got left behind frying sausages and looking for water for tea. The half-mile trudge through barnyards and mud. The two unfortunate who jumped the creek, but didn't quite get across.

All these little incidents with numerous others help to make the trip a success, apart from the mineralogical and geological knowledge gained.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

20 King St. East, Toronto.

November 7, 1933.

The Editor,
Queen's Journal,
Kingston, Ontario.

Sir:

I trust that the fact that I played once on a Queen's senior team—a winning team too—will warrant you in publishing some remarks which I should like to make on Saturday's game in Montreal.

I quote two comments from the Montreal press:

"For the first time in years, two intercollegiate teams failed to give the other a cheer when hostilities ceased. Maybe the boys were thinking of that next meeting which may develop through a two-way tie in the final standings."

"It was fairly obvious to even the most neutral critic that Queen's players decided they could never win with Westman on the field and Weir took it upon himself to put the McGill kicker out of action. Weir, it may be related, is known as "Killer" Weir on the Queen's campus and certainly on Saturday he made a great effort to live up to his sobriquet. Players of his ilk have no place in college football."

I lived several years in Montreal, and from my knowledge of the Montreal sporting editors—I am prepared to believe that the above comments are fair. If that is so, they reflect badly on our team.

I have also a letter from a friend of mine in Montreal—an Englishman who is quite unprejudiced in the matter. He says—"I was present at the Queen's-McGill football match on Saturday and saw things I had never seen before and hope never to see again."

It would not be fair to assume, notwithstanding the Montreal press, that Weir is wholly to blame. I know that even the cleanest players are sometimes unfortunate enough to appear to

Ovid's Pyramus And Thisbe Presented To German Club

Members of the German Department were entertained by a presentation of Ovid's version of the Pyramus and Thisbe interlude when they met for the inaugural meeting of the German Club Tuesday night. The cast included Jean Taylor as Thisbe, J. B. Henley as Pyramus, Fritz Gussow as der Brunn (the Well), George Macgillivray, Lion and also Herald, A. B. Smith, Moon, and Gretchen Harvey who spoke the Prolog. The play was given in German but all the asides were spoken in English. Myfawny Williams was elected President of the Club and a committee was chosen as follows: Edith Pense, C. Danby, C. Tottenham, and G. Macgillivray.

Dr. Henel led the club in community singing of German songs accompanied by Mrs. Williamson, after which refreshments were served.

do deliberate things which are accidental. I hope this is true of Weir and that his conduct in succeeding games will prove it.

If, however, any further incidents of the kind referred to in the press should occur, I hope there will be enough sense of decency and good sportsmanship in the student community at Queen's to assert itself.

I say deliberately and with knowledge of what I am saying that it is disgraceful—no lesser word will do—that two University teams cannot meet and play with good feeling throughout—I may add that in my day it was possible and was done.

Whenever a game is played in the spirit which was shown last Saturday it is up to the student bodies of the Universities concerned to find out who is responsible and to take steps to put an end to it.

Yours very truly,
J. M. Macdonnell.

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Dalhousie Compared To Queen's University

It is an interesting study to notice the similarities and differences between our own and other Canadian universities. Through conversation with W. A. Alexander, last year's exchange student from Queen's to Dalhousie University, Halifax, the Journal was able to form a comparison of the activities of Dalhousie with those of our own Alma Mater.

In addition to faculties of Arts, Science and Medicine, Dalhousie has also those of Music, Dentistry and Law, as well as Pine Hill Divinity Hall, which is affiliated with the university in much the same way as Queen's Theological College is with Queen's. Dalhousie's Law School and Osgoode Hall, Toronto, have shared for some time the leading place in the Dominion, although in recent years their place has been challenged by universities in Western Canada. Her Medical Faculty has been ranked Grade A by the Rockefeller Commission. The other courses offered there are also of high standing, and a remarkable proportion of the leaders in Canadian life were born and educated in Nova Scotia.

As a matter of special interest at the moment, fraternities and sororities are allowed at "Dal." In fact, what corresponds to the Levana Society is a Greek Letter organization, originally a Women's Debating Club—the Delta Gamma Club. In place of our year societies, Dramatic Club and other smaller clubs, Dalhousie has one large organization, the Glee and Dramatic Club, which charges no fee either for membership or for attendance at their productions. Under these circumstances, it is hardly remarkable that two-thirds or three-quarters of the university turn out both for membership and for the presentations.

Two or three years ago the gymnasium was burnt down, and the university has constructed a fine modern building of stone and stucco, which, while lacking a swimming pool, has an excellent gym floor and a complete stage.

The registration at Dalhousie is slightly smaller than at Queen's, and while most of the students are Nova Scotians, a good many come from Ottawa, the United States, New Brunswick and Newfoundland. The fees are considerably higher, but by way of consolation the pass mark is 40%. Fees are charged separately for each course taken. Courses vary in price and while the usual number is five, as many as seven or eight courses may be taken in one year.

Canadian rugby is practically unknown at Dalhousie, and English rugby is played in the Maritime League. The college has no tennis courts, but there are about a dozen clubs in the city where the students may play. Badminton is played to quite an extent, while basketball thrives. With no tank, swimming is either confined to the pool in the Y.M.C.A., or for the more hardy unconfined in the waters of the Atlantic Ocean.

Mr. Alexander found little inconvenience to his year's work brought about by the change and considers the student exchange system a very beneficial institution.

Dr. L. A. Munro Spoke To Chemical Society

The first meeting of the year of the Queen's Chemical Society was held Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the large lecture room in Gordon Hall. Before the meeting was called to order, refreshments were served.

In the absence of the president, Dr. Munro assumed the chair and after the reading of the minutes, he opened the meeting for nominations for president. J. Rollins was elected by a show of hands.

At once taking the chair, the new president, after a few short remarks, introduced the guest speaker, Dr. Munro. Before proceeding, however, it was suggested by Professor Goodwin that any newcomers be told the regulations of the society.

In opening his talk on "An Early Chemist" Dr. Munro said that he approved of the suggestion just made, and that the Club had a cultural value for students in other courses as well as for those specializing in chemistry. The subject of the address was the life and work of Paracelsus, who according to the speaker was also known as Aureolus Philippus Theophrastus Paracelsus Bombastus Hohenheim, and who lived from 1493 till 1541.

Born in Germany and living a rather free abandoned life, Paracelsus is the father of modern chemistry and the first scientific doctor. A radical reformer, he regarded the traditional methods of physicians with contempt and attacked them unmercifully. His remedies and methods were based on experiment and observation, not on ancient Moorish and Roman writings as was common.

He was among the first to use opium as medicine and from him comes the word "alcohol". "Al-kuhl" meant the "best of" anything and Paracelsus, who had a partiality for wines, called the spirit in the wine the "al-kuhl" of the wine.

In closing, Dr. Munro gave the essentials of Paracelsus' philosophy of life: "Study nature, for in her you will have interests to last you all your life."

Any new members to the Society will be warmly welcomed, and the executive will be glad to have inquiries regarding the Society.

U.B.C. Students Concerned About Decline Of Whiskers

U.B.C.—C.I.P. — A speak off Granville street, and a poker-faced reporter noting busily. Mr. O. P. Demerara, hirsute Vancouver clubman tosses off a statement to the Ubyssy lad who has trailed him to his lair.

"U.B.C. men have gone pansy," states O. P., with fire in his eye. "I visit the campus, and what do I observe. Callow youths whose god is the razor, smooth-shaven chins whose utter nakedness is in itself an obscenity. Where are the fine, free, luxuriant, bushy beards that stamp a man as, well, as a man. Why, I remember when I was a lad at Vassar..."

Here O. P. goes on to describe what he did at Vassar, when he was a lad. But the question raised is one that has been too long with us already. The beard must come back, and as a first step in the right direction, we name ourselves as the official sponsors of a contest open to every male on the campus, (barring only such professionals as King John)—a contest whose object is to bring back the beard in a blaze of hirsute glory.

The contest opens today. Closing date is Nov. 10. There is no entry fee—just fill in the form printed elsewhere in today's paper and sneak it into the Ubyssy mail-box.

Beards will be judged on the following points:

Texture; durability; area covered; fire-resistance; colour; shagginess; length; aesthetic appeal.

Contestants are warned against the use of false whiskers, hair restorer, or any other artificial aid. Prize for the best beard will be a razor, and judges will be announced in our next issue.

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AT THE CAPITOL

I WAS A SPY
With

Madeline Carroll, Herbert Marshall
and Conrad Veidt

The British Gaumont pictures recently shown in Canada have been of a very high standard, and "I Was A Spy" is not an exception. However harrowing the immediate details may be, there is always a certain glamour connected with the Secret Service and for this reason the authentic story of Marthe Cnockaert proves intensely inter-

esting. Marthe Cnockaert, as a Belgian nurse in a German base hospital, performed innumerable services for the British during the latter years of the War and, as Winston Churchill says, performed them so honourably that none of the sordidness of spying could be associated with her career. The story is so powerful, so crowded with action that one is tense with excitement from first to last.

A noticeable feature of *I Was A Spy*, in common with most British pictures, is the attention to detail. Every character, from Marthe herself down to the vegetable peddler, is perfectly cast. Marthe is played

by Madeline Carroll, a new star from whom we predict great things. She never makes the mistake of over-acting—a mistake that is far too common in such pictures. Conrad Veidt, as the German Kommandant, gives a very finished performance, although his accent is so pronounced that it is sometimes difficult to understand him. Herbert Marshall, as another spy for the British is satisfactory although the part does not exact a great deal from him.

Every scene in the picture is done with a power and restraint that is quite exceptional.

AT THE TIVOLI

TURN BACK THE CLOCK

With
Lee Tracy and Mae Clarke

The old theme "What I would do if I could live my life over" has been taken literally in this picture. Lee Tracy, the married cigar store proprietor meets his old school chum, now president of the National Bank. He is given the opportunity of investing his life's savings, but his wife turns it down. They quarrel and in a slightly drunken state, he makes the wish that he would like to live his life over. Through an unfortunate accident, and while on the operating table he "does" it all over again in his mind, knowing what is going to happen ahead of him. The result is rather amusing.

Lee Tracy turns in a typical Tracy performance, with not quite so much loud chatter as usual. Mae Clarke does a fair bit of work, but is not very convincing. The supporting cast is good.

An Our Gang Comedy, with the humour forced in spots does not materially help the performance. The Pathe News is good, with some excellent shots of the first Varsity-McGill game at Montreal.

Besides this, you will have to sit through ten or fifteen minutes of a Tarzan serial, with Buster Crabbe in the leading role. Including Tarzan it is still worth a B.

Royal Scott To Be On Show At City Barracks Tomorrow

The "Royal Scot" famous British train will be on exhibition in Kingston at the Tete du Pont Barracks from nine a.m. to one p.m. on Saturday. This world-renowned train has just returned from the World's Fair at Chicago. Arrangements have been made for C. O. D. Anderson, executive officer of the Midland and Scottish Railway, who is in charge of the touring train, to lay a wreath on the Cenotaph at MacDonald Park during the Armistice Day Memorial Service.

TRICOLOR NOTICE

Members of graduating classes are reminded that all individual photographs for insertion in the Year Book should be handed in to E. H. Gilmour, acting editor of the Tricolor, care of the University Post Office, as soon as possible, and in no event later than December 1st, 1933.

Men's Forum Meeting

The Men's Forum will meet tonight at 6:45 in the Basement of the Students' Union when Captain J. O. Watts will continue a discussion of the C.C.F. considering especially its strength and weakness.

Shooting Practice

A bus will leave the Union on Saturday morning at 9:15 a.m. for Barriefield Ranges. This will be the last opportunity there will be to put in a score for the Intercollegiate Contest and all those who have had any experience with match rifles are urged to turn out. The bus will return in time for lunch.

Professor H. Alexander Spoke To English Club

Continued from page 1

English language proves inadequate, and Dos Passos, while sticking to the language employs a strange method of putting together sentences.

All four agree in making use of the "interior monologue", or "stream of consciousness," which Professor Alexander defined as the device of reproducing the subconscious meditations of characters through the medium of incoherent sentences. Again all four agree in the modern freedom of dealing with sex. Joyce and Dos Passos have gone to a greater extreme, and they differ in their approach to the subject. Joyce is the more objective in his descriptions, while Dos Passos is more symbolical and vague.

The primary interest in modern writing is, however, an attempt to embrace all life's activities, regardless of their seeming unimportance. The modern story is more a cross-section of human existence in all its phases, in which plot has to a great extent gone by the board. In it the writer keeps clear of any expression of moral value. He tends to portray a disintegrating society, and to draw an objective picture of what he sees or thinks he sees.

It is remarkable to note that Joyce, the most revolutionary of the four, is most influenced by the past. In his greatest book, "Ulysses," Joyce has one chapter in which he employs the use of all styles of English writing, from the language of Beowulf down through the cycle of time to American slang—which Joyce considers the language of the future.

"Ulysses," although written in 1918, could not be published until 1922, and while it is one of the most discussed books of today, its admission to England has been forbidden. It is without doubt a modern interpretation of the ancient story of Ulysses, with three main characters, each representing a figure in the legend. After reading the book—a rather difficult task, due to its size and ponderous style—one feels that one knows the prosaic Jewish business man, Leopold Bloom (the modern Ulysses), both physically and psychologically. Such is the aim of the ultra-modern writer—the imparting to the reader of a knowledge of the psychological reactions of the main characters in his book.

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Rugby Comment

The old rugby dōpe is surely all smeared up with possibilities as a result of Saturday's contests. The winner of not one senior loop is in the bag and here we are down to the last games. Varsity's win at Western was conceded and a lot of wise boys, who had been watching Queen's and McGill, predicted McGill's win. They had the idea that Ted Reeve's team was playing over its head and knew that McGill, from a flat beginning has been improving with leaps and bounds. Right now it looks like anybody's race with Saturday's two contests tying it up with a two-way tie for the leadership. But just try and guess which two will be in there. Queen's figure to beat Western at Kingston and get in there, but it is a toss-up between Varsity and McGill here.

—Toronto Star.

The Senior Intercollegiate Football Union will end in a tie unless University of Western Ontario Mustangs provide the unexpected and defeat Queen's in Kingston next Saturday. The Mustangs have won but one game in five starts, and Ted Reeve's Tricolor squad were the victims. It is not impossible for the Western squad to repeat, and while they are not bitter against Queen's, they will go to Kingston determined to play football every minute of the game and let the chips fall where they may. McGill will play in Toronto Saturday, which gives the Blue and Whites an advantage. However, old McGill must not be under-estimated. They dropped their first two games of the season, and then came back strong by winning three straight, including two from Western and one from Queen's. If Queen's defeat the Mustangs they will be in a deadlock for first place with the winner of the McGill-Varsity contest. While the Mustangs failed to climb high on the Intercollegiate ladder this season they have given the customers action. It was only a matter of breaks that cost them the two games with McGill, while on Saturday their open style of play against Varsity was most impressive.

—London Free Press.

Queen's are a vigorous lot of lads who come, in large part, from rural sections of Ontario where a lusty attitude is encouraged. They were quite successful in tossing Varsity around to their great consternation. It isn't considered quite good taste to toss Varsity men around in a manner to which they are not accustomed, so there was quite some talk on the campus over the matter, while effete Toronto circles regarded the outburst as quite bourgeois. Otherwise they did nothing about it. McGill, however, did not look on this tendency with dilletante calm. Having been buffeted about by their own grinds, sniped at from ambush, they were prepared

TO-MORROW'S LINE-UP:

QUEEN'S		WESTERN
(1) HAMLIN	Flying wing	BRYANT (20)
(2) DAVIS	Half	AWDE (2)
(9) WING		SHERK (3)
(12) KRUG		KENNEDY (14)
(16) McINTOSH	Quarter	WARD (1)
(8) KOSTUIK	Snap	ROCKEY (7)
(15) MILLER	Inside	VERONI (7)
(20) D. WAUGH		BELL (16)
(4) GORMAN	Middle	QUIGLEY (8)
(11) ZVONKIN		TWEEDIE (17)
(5) GLASS	Outside	KIME (11)
(7) PEEVER		McLEOD (25)
(3) McNICHOL	Sub	GILLIES (22)
(6) RALPH		GRANT (19)
(14) DARGAVEL		MUGAN (2)
(17) DAFOE		RANKIN (12)
(18) BYRNE		DAVIS (9)
(10) WEIR		LAWSON (10)
(22) JONES		LIPSON (26)
(19) EARLE		LORRIMAN (6)
(27) F. WAUGH		CALDWELL (15)

to roll their own either with punts or punches. Their delightful enthusiasm for the fray lent itself charmingly to the occasion. They took it with enthusiasm, they gave it back with interest. Queen's relished the affair, having retired for another go at it, in case they meet again. Even their most partisan opponents can't say they couldn't take it as well as dish it out. The officials appear to have been quite lax. In fact the game got away from them, but such things happen even in the intercollegiate. There is viewing with alarm of course. The college journals will have a great time hurling the well rounded taunt. There will be a lot of rancour, bitterness, keen resentment, but it will all blow over. In the meantime the repercussions are awakening a quite healthy interest in college rugby. If the two teams meet again we fear there will be nothing but standing room left, in fact we hope so.

—Montreal Star.

Harriers Go To Montreal

The Queen's Harrier team has gone to Montreal to compete in the Annual Intercollegiate Harrier race tomorrow. Other entries are McGill, University of Toronto, R.M.C. and Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph.

McMaster University has asked to compete as a guest, and the five teams are considering the request. The Queen's team is composed of Bob Young, J. Orr, M. Lief, H. Bambrick and J. Leng, and is managed by Chuck Woolgar.

Sport Notes

Basketball practices are being held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon from 5 to 6 o'clock. Freshmen are especially urged to turn out.

* * *

Swimming classes are in progress every afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock. It is hoped that all who are unable to swim will present themselves for instruction. Those who can already swim may take advantage of these classes to improve their style.

* * *

Freshmen are requested to gather at the old Gym at 1.45 p.m. on Saturday to form up for the parade to Queen's-Western game at the stadium.

Seconds Encounter Varsity Intermediates

Though Varsity seconds cinched the Intermediate group title by their victory over Ottawa College last week and though Queen's are out of the running, considerable interest is being manifest in tomorrow's game between the Blue and White and the Tricolor. The locals are determined to make matters highly entertaining for the starry invaders.

Queen's will field their strongest team while Varsity will rely on the same line up that has had such success in previous encounters.

This game will be played at Richardson Stadium at 10 o'clock.

Queen's Juniors Play Varsity To-morrow

Queen's Juniors face their toughest opposition of the year, in Varsity III tomorrow. The Blue and White youngsters have run roughshod over the other teams in the league this year and drubbed Queen's by 20 odd points in the game in Toronto. Since that time the Tricolor youngsters have shown considerable improvement and tomorrow Reg Barker's youths hope to make it mighty interesting for the young Torontonians. It is likely the same team as in the last game will represent Queen's.

This game will be played on the Lower Campus at 10 o'clock.

Rugger Squad Meets Macdonald Today

Rugger enthusiasts around the campus and those still desirous of seeing a game played will be interested to hear that the Queen's XV have secured another fixture. Today at 2.30 in the Stadium a somewhat depleted Tricolor squad will meet the Macdonald College XV in an exhibition match. Though Queen's will play minus Panton, McLaughlin and Ewen, their places have been filled by Harvey, Allen and Ruffman and the team should be able to give the visitors a good game.

Ronald Macdonald will turn over his position of "hooker" to Harvey and he will play scrum half. Barrie will take Panton's position at "stand off" and Falkner by coming up into the scrum will make room for Ruffman at full back. Smith will play wing three quarter instead of McLaughlin thus giving Bob Allen a place in the scrum.

Line-up: Full back, Ruffman; three quarters, Smith, Bowle, Evans, Forrest, Corlett; halves, Barrie, Macdonald (Capt.); forwards, Harvey, Ralston, Brydon, Malen, Fleming, Falkner, Allen, Kinloch.

The Rugger XV is making a name for itself and yesterday brought a challenge from the M.A.A.A. for a game on Saturday. This match may yet be arranged and if it is to be played information to that effect will be advertised.

Rotarians Hear Dr. Austin

Dr. L. J. Austin addressed the Gananque Rotary Club on Wednesday on "Crippled Children and their Diseases." He enumerated the more common diseases, Infantile Paralysis, Tuberculosis, etc., and discussed their cause and cure.

In closing, Dr. Austin said, "We can say with pride that no place in the world has such advanced child legislation as Ontario. There are juvenile courts, children's aid societies, and the government appreciates the valuable work that the service clubs are doing in looking after such cases."

A. M. S. Minutes

A meeting of the A.M.S. took place in the Students' Union at eight o'clock on November 8, 1933. President A. H. Winnett occupied the chair.

Present—Messrs. Leavens, Morrison, McArthur, Hamlin, MacIntosh, Davis, Kostuk, Fletcher, Young, Clapp and the Permanent Secretary-Treasurer.

Contributions for Band

The Secretary Treasurer reported that \$63.45 had been received from individual years in the three faculties, toward the fund for the Band, and that a further campaign would be carried on by the Faculty societies.

The following dates for Year Dances and college functions were sanctioned:

Arts '34—Nov. 15.

Arts '36—Soph-Frosh Banquet, Nov. 16.

Sc. '34—Nov. 17.

Medical Formal—Nov. 24.

Dec. 1—Newman Club Dance.

Sc. '35—Jan. 5.

Sc. '36—Jan. 12.

An honorarium of \$35 was voted to Mr. A. W. Currie, formerly Secretary-Treasurer of the A.M.S., for his work during the summer. A report from the Tricolor presented by Eric Gilmour was adopted as read. The posts of Editor and Business Manager of the Tricolor were left open and were to be advertised in the Journal.

George Fletcher was appointed as A.M.S. representative to the Hart House Masquerade on November 17.

A letter was received from the N.F.C.U.S. asking if a debating team from Bates College could be entertained either in January or February. This matter was referred to the Political and Debating Union.

Appointments to the A.M.S. court were left to the sub-committee which would report to the next meeting of the A.M.S.

A letter from J. C. Bateman, retiring President of the General Alumni Association was read which asked the A.M.S. to consider a contribution to the Grant Hall Renovation Fund. It was decided to leave consideration of this matter till the end of the year.

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CHIPS FROM THE SPORTS BLOCK

Tomorrow's game should be stubbornly contested all the way. The Mustangs are never corralled here without plenty of difficulty.

Western has little to lose and can afford to take chances, and will no doubt open the play up. Queen's, to stay in the running will have to register a victory and must play straight orthodox football.

The McGill Daily attack on Queen's players seems hardly justified. It was a rough game as everyone admits but it was hardly as one sided as the Montreal paper would make it appear.

There must be provocation for every personal infraction of the rules and the Redmen certainly weren't on the receiving end of every exchange last Saturday.

The officials were considerably to blame and should have stopped the battle in its very beginning.

But tomorrow's game is another story and this time we're calling the Tricolor to win and go into a tie against Varsity who will doubtless defeat the Big Red team in Toronto.

The Junior and Intermediates face big opposition against Varsity II and III. The locals have determined to upset the smaller Blue applet and will really make a valiant effort.

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BOOK SHELF

REVIEW OF "MORAL MAN AND IMMORAL SOCIETY" by Reinhold Niebuhr Scribner's, 1932

The author is deeply sensitive to the social injustice that exists between racial, political, and economical groups. He has become impatient and pessimistic regarding the accepted ideas of the national, religious, and moral resources to eliminate the injustice. In this book he elaborates his thesis that a "sharp distinction must be drawn between the moral and social behavior of individuals and of social groups. His conclusion comes from a 'careful study of the history of political and economical life.'

The argument does not contend that the immoral individual predominates over the moral individual in the group life. The moral individual when acting on behalf of the group uses different ethics. The unselfish individual takes the attitude that he has no right to be unselfish with the interests of his group so he behaves in accordance with the self-interests of his group. A perennial weakness of the moral life in the individual is simply raised to the nth degree in National life.

Niebuhr intends the book to be in a certain sense a polemic against educationalists, moral and religious idealists in their naive beliefs about the capacity of knowledge, and religious and moral ideals to bring about social justice. He maintains that educators underestimate the economic interest, and attribute certain conservatism to ignorance which ought to be attributed to interested intelligence. Extension of social services will not be sufficient. Education will not make people behave counter to their economic interest.

Since Niebuhr is a Theological Professor it is significant that he takes the same attitude to religious idealism. Religion is too sentimental, and recoils from using the forces of nature to control nature. Until Religion will use force it is practically useless as a method of social reform. The love, sympathy, and imagination that harmonizes life between individuals will not function in the behavior of groups. He attacks the opponents of violence, by saying that all violence is not the expression of ill-will, and all non-violence the expression of good-will.

The non-co-operative attitude of Gandhi's is an efficient use of non-violent coercion because the protestor suffers more than the one against whom the protest is made.

In the morality of nations Niebuhr finds mostly hypocrisies, a nationalization of their will to power and greed. In comparing the privileged classes with the proletariat, he says the proletariat have fewer dishonesties and deceptions, and they do not desire advantages itself which it is not willing to share with others. He shows how environment has made them that, not that they have any innate superior moral qualities.

The author is filled with a zest for the social struggle, he expects to be called a cynic and a pessimist. But he believes he is a thorough going realist. When one reads his book and then looks at the behavior of war and society one is inclined to say he is a

—C.R.W.

C. O. T. C.

REGIMENTAL ORDERS

by
Lt.-Col. W. P. Wilgar
Commanding Queen's University
Contingent
Training Season 1933-34

8th Nov, 1933.

PART I

No. 24 Parades—

(1)—(a) The Corps will take part in the Garrison Church Parade on Sunday, 12th November.

(b) All ranks will parade at the Orderly Room parade ground at 8.30 a.m., Sunday. Dress—Church Parade order, uniforms and side arms. Great coats will be worn if the weather be inclement.

(c) The R.S.M. will detail one senior N.C.O. to report as marker to Sgt. Major Crutchley at the Artillery parade ground opposite the Armouries on Montreal Street at 9.00 a.m.

(2)—Wednesday evening parade will take place as usual at the Gymnasium. Dress—civilian with gym shoes. Recruits will draw rifles. Training will be carried out as follows:

(a) Recruits—Musketry and squad drill with arms.

(b) Certificate "A" Infantry—Sand table exercises and individual instruction.

(c) Certificate "A" Engineers—Sand table exercises and splicing.

(d) Certificate "A" and "B" Medical—Training special to arms and tactical problems.

(3)—Issue of Boots. There will be a boot issue from 5-6 p.m. on Friday, 10th Nov., 1933.

No. 25 Lectures—

(1)—Owing to the Examinations of Tuesday, 14th Nov., no lectures will be given to Infantry and Engineers.

(2)—"A" and "B" Certificate Medicals will attend a lecture in the old Medical building on Friday, 17th Nov., at 5 p.m.

No. 26 Examinations—

Certificate "A" and "B":

(1)—The following schedule of examinations will be offered Tuesday 14th:

(a) Cert. "A", First Paper, 4-6 p.m. (all branches). Second Paper, 8-10 p.m. (all branches).

(b) Cert. "B", Inf. and Engrs. First Paper, 4-7 p.m. Cert. "B", Medical. First Paper, 4-6 p.m. Cert. "B", all branches. Second Paper, 8-10 p.m.

(c) Wednesday, 15th Nov. Cert. "B", all branches. Third Paper, 7.30-9.30 p.m.

(d) All papers will be written in Carruthers Hall.

No. 27 Board of Officers—

A board of officers, as stated below, shall assemble for the conduction of the above examinations as follows:

Tuesday afternoon—Major Jemmett and Lt. Fraser.

Tuesday evening—Major Earl and Lt. Flint.

Wednesday evening—Major Melvin and Lt. Faulkner.

No. 28 Orderly Duties—

The orderly officer of the week will be Lt. Cranston. The orderly Sgt. will be Sgt. Dickinson.

Sgt. J. W. Marriott,
2nd Lieut., Act. Adj.

Interesting Data Collected

"What's up your family tree?" seems to be the favorite question posed by Dr. George C. Robinson at Iowa State Teachers college as he interviews prospective students of his course in government. He has completed records of 3,000 students with references to genealogy, interests and likes.

Executive Planned Program For Natural History Club

At a recent meeting of the committee of the club, a program was mapped out, extending to the end of January. It is always useful for students of Biology and Sciences allied to it, to have some knowledge of the history and development of the Science of Life from the very beginning of man's interest in it. For this reason, a series of lectures, to be given at four consecutive meetings of the club, by the student members themselves, has been planned, tracing the story of Biology from the time of its recognition as a vital and fundamental science, up to its present far-advanced, and exceedingly ramified and complete state. These four lectures will be as follows:

December 7th, 1933—"Biology prior to 1750", by Mr. R. Sternberg.

December 14th, 1933—"1750-1840, dinosaurs, and the beginning of Biology", by Mr. Geddes.

January 11th, 1934—"Biology in the Victorian era," by John Stevenson.

January 18th, 1934—"Recent advances in biological knowledge," by Dorothy Naphtali.

All students who are interested in matters pertaining to Natural History are invited to attend these lectures.

Meteoric Display May Be Visible During Next Week

(Continued from page 1)

thought the world was coming to an end."

Professor Johnston explained that the show would have the appearance of a great number of shooting stars all radiating from a common point, rather like the bursting of a rocket.

The Leonids are large masses which are supposed to be the remains of a disintegrated comet, and although the earth's orbit passes through their orbit annually the main body may be visible only once every thirty-three years. Their speed on entrance into the atmosphere, although varying, averages about thirty-five miles per second and their height from the earth is in the vicinity of eighty miles. Even the largest particle is probably no greater than the size of a marble and due to friction when it reaches the earth's atmosphere, it becomes incandescent and eventually oxidized by the time it reaches the height of fifty miles. The material finally settles down on the earth in the form of meteoric dust.

To Be A Blonde May Be An Effective Economy

It has been proved at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology that it is cheaper to be a blonde than a brunette or redhead. This report is based on poundage, blondes usually weighting several pounds less than their darker sisters.

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Toilet size, 35c. a cake—3 cakes,
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LEVANA NOTES

LEVANA TEA DANCE

The Levana Society will hold another tea dance in Ban Righ Hall from 4.30 to 6 p.m. on Saturday afternoon after the Queen's-Western game. Tickets are 50 cents per couple and may be purchased in the Arts Building today or tomorrow afternoon or at Ban Righ Hall.

Levana Society Meeting

Goodridge Roberts, resident artist at Queen's, will address the next meeting of the Levana Society on "Art and Its Place in Life" on Thursday, November 16 at 7 p.m. in Ban Righ Hall. Mr. Roberts will illustrate his talk with slides. It is not often that the members of Levana are afforded an opportunity to hear such a talented and versatile artist, and a very large turnout is expected. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

S.C.M. Masquerade Party

The S.C.M. group of Sydenham Church is holding a masquerade party on Tuesday night at eight-fifteen. Freshettes and Freshmen of all Faculties are invited, as well as members of other years.

BAND NOTICE

The Band will turn out in a body to play for the pyjama parade at 8 o'clock to-night. Prior to this there will be a band practice at the old gym at 7 o'clock to learn the Western Song.

On Sunday the Band will meet at 8.30 a.m. at the orderly room with their C.O.T.C. uniforms. Any member who has not his uniform will be able to obtain this after four to-night. It is important that every member be in the parade on Sunday.

Poppies Will Be On Sale

Poppies will be sold on the campus. These poppies are made by blind and disabled veterans and purchasing a poppy is supporting their work.

Injured Players Progress

The Journal has received word that the condition of Ian Panton and Gordon McLaughlin, who were injured in a recent rugby game, is quite satisfactory and that they will be leaving the hospital shortly.

Medical Graduating Class
Paid Visit To Belleville

(Continued from page 1)

In addition the Institute has a fully equipped vocational department.

Following dinner at the Queen's Hotel the forty proceeded to the City Water Supply intake where a practical tour of the plant took place. A close inspection of the essential features of the scheme followed with practical demonstrations by the resident engineer.

After an exhaustive survey of water purification the students visited the Belleville General Hospital where Dr. Stobie demonstrated several surgical cases of unusual interest. Genito-urinary and gastro-intestinal border-line cases formed the theme of Dr. Stobie's talk which was heartily applauded at its conclusion.



HAZEL O'KILMAN

Hazel O'Kilman, one of the most versatile actresses in the Dramatic Guild plays a leading role in the forthcoming Guild production of that ultra-modern play "Dangerous Corner."

Miss O'Kilman has appeared in many Guild plays but she is best remembered for her portrayal of the inn-keeper's wife in "The Last Man In" and in the title role in "Gammer Gurton's Needle." She has also appeared in "Holiday," "Androcles and the Lion" and "Baa, Baa Black Sheep."

In "Dangerous Corner" Miss O'Kilman plays the difficult role of Freda Caplan. The play concerns a group of neurotic people at a dinner party and as the play progresses it tells of their loves, hates, and passions for one another. "Dangerous Corner" is being produced by W. P. Wilgar at Convocation Hall on Tuesday and Wednesday, November 21st and 22nd.

Coming Events

Today:

2.30p.m.—Rugger
Queen's-MacDonald
College
Richardson Stadium
4.00p.m.—Maths and Physics
Club
Room 200
Arts Bldg.
6.45p.m.—Men's Forum
Basement of Union
7.00p.m.—Band practice
Old Gym
8.00p.m.—Freshmen Pyjama
Parade
Richardson Stadium

Sat., Nov. 11:
9.15a.m.—Shooting Practice
Bus leaves Union for
Barriefield
10.00a.m.—Queen's-Varsity
Junior rugby
Lower Campus
—Queen's-Varsity
Intermediate rugby
Richardson Stadium
11.00a.m.—Armistice Day
Service
Convocation Hall

1.45p.m.—Freshman Parade
Old Gym
2.15p.m.—Queen's-Western
Richardson Stadium
4.30-6p.m.—Levana Tea Dance
Ban Righ Hall
9.00p.m.—Alumni Dance
New Gym

Tues., Nov. 14:
5.00p.m.—Kingston Art Ass'n
Room 111
Douglas Library

Wed., Nov. 15:
9.00p.m.—Arts '34 Dance
Bellevue Liberal Club

Thurs., Nov. 16:
7.00p.m.—Arts Soph-Fresh
Banquet
Hotel La Salle
—Levana Meeting
Speaker: Goodridge
Roberts
Ban Righ Hall

G. Roberts Will Talk
On Art Appreciation

Goodridge Roberts, resident artist at Queen's University, will give a course of illustrated lectures on "The Appreciation of Art" to the Kingston Art Association in the Douglas Library, Room 111, at five o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, as follows:

Nov. 14—"Art and Its Place in Life".
Nov. 28—"The Beginnings of Modern Painting in Italy and the North".
Dec. 12—"Leonardo".
Jan. 9—"Michelangelo".
Jan. 23—"Raphael".
Feb. 6—"Titian".
Feb. 20—"Rubens".
Mar. 6—"Velazquez".

Talks on Art Exhibitions

In connection with each of the exhibitions to be held from time to time during the winter in the Douglas Library, there will be a private view for members of the Art Association, at which Mr. Roberts will talk on the pictures shown. The dates of these talks, which will ordinarily occur on the evenings of Tuesdays when there is no afternoon lecture, will be announced to members later.

Lectures on the History of
Architecture

Colin Macmillan, who studied last summer at the Fogg Art Museum of Harvard University, will give a course of six lectures on "Medieval and Renaissance Architecture" at one-fifteen o'clock on the following Thursdays: January 11 and 18, February 1 and 15, March 1 and 15. These lectures will be illustrated by the photographs in the Carnegie Art Collection in the Douglas Library and will be given in the Art Reading Room.

Membership in the Art Association is open to all persons interested. The membership fee of fifty cents may be paid to Miss Annie Gibson, Medical Library, Old Arts Building, Queen's University, or at any meeting of the Association.

Maths And Physics Club

A meeting of the Maths and Physics Club will be held this afternoon in Room 200 of the Arts Building. Papers will be presented by two members of the club. John Hinds will read a paper on X-Ray and Jock Kent will present a paper on Probability.

University Will Hold No
Classes On Armistice Day

It has been officially announced that no classes will be held tomorrow since Armistice Day has been declared a Dominion holiday.

Pyjama Parade Tonight For
Freshmen Of All Faculties

A compulsory Pyjama Parade for Freshmen of all Faculties will be held to-night. Freshmen are to report at the Stadium at 8 o'clock and the Vigilance Committees announce that no excuses will be accepted and that there will be a penalty imposed by the Faculty Courts for non-attendance. Pyjamas will, of course, be worn over clothing.

The Princeton coaching staff is unique in that every member has been head coach at some university.

A coed at Southwestern university went into the dean's office to borrow a nickel for a phone call and asked the secretary to add it to her tuition bill.

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Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LX.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14th, 1933

No. 13

"Our Dead Have Not Died In Vain" Declares Vice-Principal McNeill At Armistice Day Memorial Service

Sacrifices Of Great War Must Never Be Necessary In Future

Speaking at the Memorial Service held in Convocation Hall on Saturday morning, Vice-Principal W. E. McNeill brought a message of hope and encouragement to the staff and students gathered there. Rev. H. A. Kent, Principal of the Theological College, acted as Chaplain, and Dr. Thomas Gibson played the National Anthem.

In his address, Dr. McNeill spoke of the present attitude of pessimism which he declared to be born of impatience. "The international mind is beginning to function and no prophet eyes are needed to see a glory gaining in the shade. Our dead have not died in vain," declared Dr. McNeill, and went on to say: "Fifteen years ago ended the most terrible war in the long-troubled history of mankind. There have been longer wars, but none so destructive, none so deadly. Untold wealth was wasted, eight million men were killed, twenty million were wounded.

"This University shared in the sacrifice. Professors, students and graduates heard the call of patriotism and went from these pleasant halls to the shambles of war. One hundred and ninety did not come back;

"Short years ago they lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow. Loved and were loved and now they lie

In Flanders' fields.' "In the Memorial Hall of the Douglas Library a tablet records their names. In the Silence Room of the Students' Memorial Union, portraits and records keep their memory green. These are our sacred places which we should enter only with bared heads and chastened minds.

"We are now met in remembrance of our dead. They were of our best—adventurous, courageous, idealistic. Let no cold philosopher reduce their ardour to dust and ashes. They were moved by the great emotions which throughout history have carried men to the heights of heroic service. Though it is not well that nations quarrel, should be extinguished in blood, it is nevertheless to the glory of mankind that there are those who count no sacrifice too great for a worthy end to be gained. In such high fellowship were the men we honor today.

"They shall not grow old as we that are left grow old, Age shall not weary them nor the years condemn. At the going down of the sun and in the morning We will remember them."

"War Has No Victories. But as we remember them, let us also highly resolve that their sacrifices shall not have been in vain. The present hour is full of peril. A broken and impoverished world has not yet fully learned that

Continued on page 8



JOHN KOSTUIK

Tricolor snap whose second touchdown of the season was a deciding factor in defeating the Mustangs.

Variation In Bacteria Subject Of Lecture

"Variation in Bacteria" was the subject of a recent address to the Natural History Club by B. Gardiner, a post graduate student. "You can tell an elephant from a hippopotamus by its shape, not so in bacteria, however, where hundreds of different species may appear exactly the same under a microscope," said Mr. Gardiner, and proceeded to show that other methods of differentiation have to be adopted, and among these are staining, testing the virulence or pathogenicity by injection into guinea-pigs, fermentation of sugars, and examination of the form of the colonies when "plated out" on agar-agar and other culture media. Recent researches, particularly in France, have shown that the problem of telling the different species apart is greatly complicated by the fact that individual species have been found to occur in two very distinct types, producing rough and smooth colonies on agar-agar, and respectively known as R and S types.

Interest has been greatly increased since it has been found that in certain virulent forms of bacteria, the R type is relatively harmless, whereas the S type is strongly pathogenic. The practical significance of this fact is very great, and resolves itself to the question—can the harmless R type be used safely to produce immunity in a person against the dangerous S type? In other words, would there be any danger of the R type changing over to the S type after inoculation? The researches of Kalaetz with tuberculosis germs have been a revelation in this matter. From one original virulent sample, he bred the germs on suitable media for a period of eleven years, and at the end of that time found, to his amazement, that the germs were no longer virulent. He then tested their immunity producing powers, by injecting guinea-pigs first with

Continued on page 4

Creation Of Central Bank Recommended

Ottawa, Nov. 12—Immediate establishment of a central bank for Canada with a capital of \$5,000,000 to be secured by public stock subscription is recommended in the long-awaited report of the Macmillan commission on banking, released here today.

The bank, which would take over the sole right of issuing notes and have full charge of Canada's gold reserves, is urged in a minority report from which Sir Thomas White and Beaudry LeMay submit dissenting opinions. The recommendation constitutes the main feature of a comprehensive 100-page analysis of the situation in which Canada's banking system comes in for a good deal of praise and a small measure of mild criticism.

In a general statement concerning this report Professor W. A. Mackintosh told the Journal: "The report is being read with great interest by bankers, economists and private citizens throughout the country. Much the greater part of the report is devoted to the analysis of a set of problems to which the majority of commissioners consider the establishment of a central bank the appropriate answer. The attitudes of various groups throughout the country are already well known."

Commenting on the possible antagonism against the plan Professor Mackintosh continued: "Some supporters of the plan to establish a Central Bank will, however, dissent from two recommendations, one—that the capital be subscribed by the general public and that the directors of

(Continued on page 7)

Queen's Varsity Game

Varsity and Queen's will meet next Saturday afternoon at the Varsity Stadium to decide the 1933 C.I.R.F.U. Senior title. A special C. N.R. Railway fare of \$3.30 return has been arranged and tickets may be secured now at the A.B. of C. Office. Tickets for the game may also be obtained.

Suspicion Of Foul Play Removed As Result Of Clever Investigation by Chemistry Expert

Even to the routine of a chemical analysis lab. comes the romance of the thrilling adventures connected with detective work. Dr. Munro, Associate Professor of Chemistry at Queen's, tells a story illustrating how chemistry plays its part in sleuthing mysterious deaths to their causes.

The incident occurred while Dr. Munro was with the Manitoba government. The untimely deaths of several cows caused the owner to suspect foul play, and since the local veterinary could give no satisfactory explanation, he had the deceased examined for poisoning.

After careful analysis the poison was found to be manganese. So far the case had been relatively

C.O.T.C. Participate In Church Parade

A first-class turn-out, despite the weather, marked the Annual Church Parade on Sunday when all units attended the Memorial Service in St. George's Cathedral. R.M.C., who are on holiday, were not present. The Queen's contingent of the C.O.T.C. was quite well represented and acquitted itself well as a body.

The sermon was preached by Harry B. Clarke, of Sydenham Street United Church. The speaker referred to the great acts of gallantry of many of those who died in defence of country and declared that no matter what honor could be paid today to those who fell, there were many many deeds that would go down to posterity unknown. The Empire had no cause to blush for her entry into the conflict or for the way she fought through to the end. Canadians were proud of the fact that her name was an unsullied name. The chivalry that was brought out in the war was spoken of by Rev. Mr. Clarke and he stated that the spirits of the dead lived on and

(Continued on page 3)

Cambridge Students Stage Demonstration

Cambridge, England, Nov. 11.—Riotous disorders here during the Armistice Day observance resulted in police drawing their truncheons to deal with a demonstration by the student "No More War" organization today.

Women as well as men carrying banners were pelted with eggs, flour, tomatoes, and fish as they paraded the streets.

The barrage reached its height at Pembroke College where the police were called to quell the free-for-all fight.

Cambridge University students, who resented Armistice Day being chosen as an occasion for the organization's demonstration attempted to break up the parade.

As Oxford, banners for a similar anti-war demonstration were stolen last night.

Hastily improved banners displayed there proclaimed "Students must fight war."

simple, but the analyst was at a loss for some time as to the source of the manganese, since it was not at all likely to have been deliberately placed for the animals. At last he hit the probable source and wrote the farmer asking if there were any old dry-cell batteries lying around the farm.

The answer was in the affirmative and the question was solved. The cows, looking for salt, had licked the sal ammoniac on the battery and along with it had taken some of the manganese.

All of which goes to show that the small boy that was collecting old dry-cells to make the cows' other horn blow was not so far wrong.

Decisive 9-3 Victory Over Mustangs Enters Queen's For Play-Off With Varsity For I.R.F.U. Championship



CAPT HOWARD HAMLIN

who played sensationally on Saturday and led his team to victory over Western.

Priestley Play To Be Staged Nov. 21-22

One week from to-day, the Queen's Dramatic Guild will present J. B. Priestley's "Dangerous Corner" in Convocation Hall. Rehearsals for the Guild's first production for this year are rapidly growing madder and madder. It is an old characteristic of the Guild that its rehearsals should be a trifle insane, in fact, that is a sure sign of the play's success.

The play is shaping beyond all expectations, the actors are living in their parts and at rehearsal yesterday Hazel O'Kilman was seen to weep real tears in one of the more harrowing moments. Whether these were caused by rage or emotion, we do not know, but the effect was exactly what the much-harrassed director wanted.

With the exception of Hazel O'Kilman, Art Sutherland and Dorothy Stuart, the cast is comprised of newcomers, all with previous experience in such organizations as the Little Theatre at Ottawa and so on. They have stepped into their parts with the assurance of professionals and all promise a brilliant performance next Tuesday and Wednesday the 21st and 22nd, when the play opens. All seats will be thirty-five cents and the curtain will rise at 8.30 sharp.

The combined efforts of Bill Wilgar, the director and Mrs. G. B. Reed, well-known advising director are concentrated on making the play the best the Guild has ever produced.

"Edward, the Professor", a one-act play written by Douglas Bankier, Arts '37, will be produced by its author at a meeting of the Queen's Dramatic Guild this week. This play has been staged elsewhere with the greatest success, being both interesting and very amusing. A tentative date for the production has been set for Wednesday afternoon, 4:00-6:00 p.m. in Convocation Hall, but Guild members are asked to watch the bulletin boards for further notice, as it may be found necessary to change the date.

Stellar Performance By Tricolor Players Against Purple Team

Subduing a stampeding band of Mustangs from Western University 9-3 at the Stadium on Saturday, Queen's earned the right to meet Varsity in a playoff game for the C.I.R.F.U. senior title.

The Purple and White gave the Tricolor plenty of trouble and as is customary with Western teams battled to the last ditch to upset Ted Reeve's squad. Twice in the third quarter the Mustangs worked into position for placement kicks but both Sherk's attempts went wide and resulted only in single points. It was highly interesting football most of the way and well played considering the adverse weather conditions. True, fumbles were conspicuous and breaks peeked in occasionally but such were to be expected on a bitterly cold day and on a field frozen hard.

Queen's showed a return to their form of the Varsity series and started off strongly but a temporary lapse soon sent play deep into the Tricolor territory. The Breenmen opened up with a forward passing attack and with nothing much to lose took all sorts of chances. The Tricolor rallied after the third quarter and finished strongly in complete control of the situation.

Queen's scored a single in the first quarter on Wing's long kick to the dead line. Western tied it up early in the second quarter when a Queen's fumble gave the Mustangs possession 25 yards out and Sherk kicked to rouge Krug. Shortly later Queen's went to the front again when Sherk fumbled Davis' kick and the Tricolor dribbled the ball to Western's goal line where John Kostuik recovered for a touchdown which was not converted. Fumbles paved the way for the last two Purple points. Twice Sherk's attempted placements went to the deadline. In the final frame Queen's again took command of the situation and tallied three single points.

Leading his team to victory, Capt. Howard Hamlin turned in one of the smartest games of his career. He was a tower of strength defensively and many times broke through to hurl Western plungers for a loss. On the attack "How" repeatedly plunged for gains. Jimmy Davis and Johnny Wing again shared the kicking burden and had quite an edge on Sherk. Western hoofed. They both played well on secondary with Davis turning in his best effort of the year. At snap John Kostuik was again a standout. He was great defensively while that touchdown in the second quarter just about settled the issue. The tackling of Glass, Earle, Kostuik and Hamlin, Davis, Gorman, and Peever played havoc with Western. (Continued on page 6)

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE
ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER
SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14th, 1933

A Fair Deal

The Capitol Theatre has been "rushed" ten times in the last three weeks. In addition to this Mr. Smithies has been admitting members of the three rugby teams not to mention the Track team and others without charge all season. The idea that the local theatres should supply free entertainment to any group of students which cares to telephone the manager and tell him to hold so many seats because they are coming down, seems to have gripped the student imagination. This has been done so often in the last three weeks that the privilege has been abused.

The whole craze seems to have originated after the last pep rally when students forced their way into the Capitol Theatre. On this occasion Mr. Smithies asked the students to leave as he had sold tickets for many of the seats they were occupying. The students left on the condition that they would be allowed to come back again before the session was over.

Mr. Smithies agreed to let the individual years in before the end of the session. He has not objected to his part of the bargain but we do think that students might consider a few of the facts before deciding to "rush" the theatre. The first night of any picture is always the most popular and profitable and it seems only fair to Mr. Smithies that he be allowed the full box office receipts on the first night. The recent "rushes" have not considered this. Mr. Smithies has shown that within reason he is willing to admit groups of students who ask him if he will let them in on afternoons after the first showing of a new picture. At present he is being deluged with demands for admittance on first nights. Any fair-minded student will admit that it is only fair to confine these visits to afternoons at least a day after the picture has opened. After all, Mr. Smithies has to show his Head Office some results for his week's operations and the first night receipts are the most important part of the week's income.

Students, too, have not recently observed the common courtesy expected of them in gaining admission to the theatre. Mr. Smithies is not compelled to admit students free. He is granting a favour and it is only fair that those taking advantage of his generosity should show their appreciation by living up to the rules of the game. Recent visits to the theatres have been preceded by a telephone call informing Mr. Smithies that "such and such a group" were coming down and ordering him to hold so many seats for them. It seems only fair that if the students are receiving something from Mr. Smithies they might ask him politely if they can come and enquire when he can best accommodate them.

Mr. Smithies has not complained as yet but it is up to the students who are getting free entertainment to recognize that they are receiving a gift. Mr. Smithies has lived up to his part of the gentlemen's agreement by admitting all and sundry of late. It is now up to the students who intend to rush the theatre to ask Mr. Smithies when he can most suitably seat them and to drop the threatening manner heretofore adopted. This is their part of the gentlemen's agreement and is dictated by common courtesy.

Support The Band!

To date the Queen's Brass Band has received contributions amounting to \$63.50 as a result of the recent appeal for funds. Many years have voted sums from their class treasuries instead of trying to collect the requested ten cents from each member of the class. This method of raising funds for the Band will meet with general approval.

The appeal for donations has not been as generously answered as it was hoped it would be. But it will show definitely whether the students who delight in criticizing the Band are willing to provide money so that it can be improved and brought up to their exacting standards. It is one thing to criticize and another to support. The Band needs support and every year can now indicate its sentiments toward the Band in a tangible manner.

WITH OTHER EDITORS

Exit "Butterfly" Student

According to a Vancouver writer, the "butterfly" student has disappeared from the campus of the University of British Columbia. That fact, it is decided, has become increasingly apparent during the decline in attendance in that far western Canadian seat of learning, which ranks high although it is the youngest university in the British Empire. To the University of British Columbia Queen's of Kingston gave its noted Science dean, R. W. Brock and the Kingston university has a warm interest in the university of the Pacific Coast.

Like other universities, that of British Columbia finds that the general attitude of the student to work is much more serious now than in easier times. The "butterfly" element at universities generally has decreased yearly through stiffer tests being given the student body. First the universities, American and Canadian, found that it was very costly to maintain large buildings and decided to limit the number of students, particularly in the faculties of medicine and science. This began the early weeding out of the so-called "butterfly." Too many young men and women, who were not students were attending university and the examination test gradually reduced this class.

For those young men and women who prove themselves real students and are fired with an ambition to better their position in life, universities have loan funds for their aid. The University of British Columbia devotes its loan solely to the interests of third and fourth year students who, having completed two years of their academic work satisfactorily, are held to be more deserving of assistance in completing their courses.

—Whig-Standard.

Put Your House in Order

There is a key that unlocks every door. The task is to find it. That which unlocks the door to a full and well-rounded college life is the worn old key of system, or management.

You may have found it before you entered the University; if so, you are prepared to accept to the fullest extent all that it offers. If not, you have yet to have the thrill of holding this key and feeling its power.

But perhaps you have rejected it, having no faith in its power, saying it is but a lot of rules that tie you down.

Then you have not applied it properly, or you would know that it is the way to freedom and accomplishment. Do you know any person of many achievements who does not have this key? Is not nature itself a continuous example of order and system?

System—first things first with a specific time in which to do them; freshman, sophomore, junior or senior—find this key if it takes all your college years to do it.

—The Daily Kansan.

Official Notices

Christmas Examinations

The attention of students is called to the first draft of the Christmas Examination Time-table, which is posted on all bulletin boards. Any conflicts or omissions should be reported at once to the Registrar's Office.

Robert Bruce Bursaries

The University has a small sum in connection with the Robert Bruce Bursaries to be given in each year to one or more students of promising ability but straitened circumstances in the third or later year in any Faculty. Until 1948 the award is limited to students of Scottish extraction. Applications will be received up to December 21st.

Royal Society Fellowship

Ten annual fellowships, each of \$1500, and open on equal terms to men and women, may be awarded in 1933. They are tenable at institutions of learning or research, save in exceptional circumstances outside of Canada. They are available for advanced research in Literature, History, Anthropology, Sociology, Political Economy, or allied subjects, in French or English; and in Mathematics, Chemistry, Physics, Geology, Biology, or subjects associated with any of these sciences.

An applicant for a Fellowship should be a graduate of a Canadian university or college, or should have received an equivalent training in a Canadian institution possessing adequate facilities in his particular subject, and, except in special cases, should have the Master's degree or its equivalent or, preferably, have completed one or more years' work beyond that degree.

Applications, addressed to "The Secretary, Royal Society of Canada Fellowships Board, Ottawa, Canada", should contain particulars of the candidate's age and place of birth, a full statement of his academic career, with copies of original papers and any other evidence of his ability or originality in his chosen field; also an indication of the particular work he proposes to undertake, at what institution, and under whose direction; and should be supported by recommendations from the head of the department of the institution in which the candidate has studied, and from the instructors under whom he has chiefly worked. All these papers are to be in duplicate, and should be sent in as soon as possible.

McLeod and McLean Scholarships

Two scholarships of \$42 each. Awarded each year to the two most promising and deserving students entering any Faculty of Queen's University from the Kingston Collegiate Institute.

Students from the Collegiate Institute who are attending the University this year are invited to apply for these scholarships. Applications should reach the Registrar by November 15th.

Attendance and Work

Students are expected to attend all lectures and laboratories and to complete all assigned exercises. Ordinarily absences beyond a total of one-eighth of the possible attendance, whether due to illness or any other cause, will subject candidates to the penalties specified in the calendars for deficient attendance.

General Examinations

in connection with the old Honours Course
Students who will be candidates for an Honours B.A. degree under old regulations at the close of this session must take in addition to the regular sessional examinations a general examination covering the whole field of work in their main subject. The results of the general examination will be an important element in the determination of final standing.

Candidates who divide their Honour work equally between their special subjects may take the general examination in either subject.

General Examinations

in connection with the new Honours Course
Candidates for an Honours B.A. degree under new regulations must take in addition to the regular sessional papers five comprehensive examinations. These comprehensive papers will be set to test the candidate's knowledge of his Major subject including the Directed Reading. They will be departmental papers and each will be read by at least two examiners. One of the five examinations, preferably the last, may be oral or practical. The candidate's standing will be determined partly by the regular sessional examinations but chiefly by the five comprehensive papers.

Western To Ban Hazing

London, Ont., Nov. 7.—Collective hazing, described as "a leaning toward paganism", will probably be barred from the campus of the University of Western Ontario in the near future as a result of the recent heavy damages secured against the University of Alberta,

when one of the victims went insane from the treatment he received. R. S. Ferguson, chairman of this year's initiation committee, has recommended to the Students' Administrative Assembly that immediate steps be taken to end collective hazing, and the recommendation will be considered at the next meeting of the executive.

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S. C. M. Shrapnel

Up here in the Memorial Room I am making the biweekly effort to think of something to write. Concentration wanes. My gaze wanders over to the clock, along the wainscoting and then becomes fixed on a face. It is a boy's face and it stares out from a picture framed upon the wall.

I have often looked at it before with a strange stir of feeling I never got anywhere else. Not even when I bared my head before the torch which flickers beneath the Arc de triumph, not even when I stood in the drizzling rain beside the Cenotaph, nor when I saw the crosses from Flanders resting in the cloisters of a great cathedral.

There is a question in his eyes as he looks out at me. "Why am I up here, on this wall. I and the rest of us caught away from life in the best days of youth? Were we born to become a soon forgotten name while you live on and have the chances we were soon denied?"

My fine sentences on king and country, a democracy's salvation, the war to end war, stick in my throat. Instead I think of arrayed nations, war profiteers, human butchery, hearts that never can be healed, hopes that never can be fulfilled, generations that never can be born.

Yes I know that this generation is not entirely worthless. They have in them the promise of better things, even though they may appear otherwise to their elders. Yet I can't

Arts Colleges Require Two Degree Professor Thinks

Realizing that a large number of students enter the university just to get by, a professor at Colorado University proposes two degrees for arts colleges. For those who just get by he would continue to grant A.B.'s.

Many others, however, do greatly superior work in the university and he claims that these people should have more to show for it. He therefore suggests another degree, an A.B.Q. A.B.Q. would mean bachelor of arts with quality.

Queen's O.T.C. Participated In Garrison Church Parade

(Continued from page 1)

though they died on the various battle fronts of France their names would not be forgotten. They did not die to perpetuate war but to bring about and preserve peace.

War was contrary to the principles for which they died but they had passed on the torch to those who came after. It is their sacred duty to keep faith.

help looking at the face upon the wall; and I can't help hearing the words of a great mourner:

"But oh the heavy loss now thou art gone,
Now thou art gone and never must return."

—R. N.



And while those famed warriors of Magil the Red and Toron the wicked didst gird for battle in Toron, the chasers of the oval pig from Kweanz and Lon didst likewise in Kin, and one Moaner of the fighting chin, did send his scouts with their canine steeds unto all corners of Can that they might make report of the weather to come. For truly was the land one of frozen and flaky aqua, and the air didst bite into the hearts of those who dared brave the elements.

And nine hours having passed since the change of day, the juniors of the pig teasers did make fight with the juniors of Varse, but the gods were not with them of Kweanz and the brown squeaker did cling to them of Varse. Then the juniors having been truly unfortunate, the intermids did try their fortune, and the hour being later and the elements in finer humour, the gods

didst relent and verily said, "We will give neither to one nor the other of the best. But truly shall we knot the score."

Then the seniors, having partaken of a mighty meal, and raised their voices in song until the gods (for truly are the warriors of Kweanz men of fine voice, gathering around Billy begot of Glass, singing tales of Kweanz and Yale) didst push through the snow, didst push through those Westanites, who wouldst fain stop them, and many times didst hoist the little pig from the sight of those of Lon.

And even as in Kin so in Toron were the Miglites conquered by the Varsites, so that once more must the tribes of Kweanz proceed unto the outskirts of Varse, encamping in the land of the Wicked. And once more will the victorious Kweanzites make hell the life of the bell-hops. And in eight days shall Barclays the risen be unrisen.

Intercollegiate Harriers Title Won By Redmen

Molson Stadium, Nov. 11.—Fighting it out shoulder to shoulder throughout the entire 5½ miles of the mountain course with Jeff Goode, of McGill, Earl Moore of McMaster University of Hamilton, crossed the finish line first in the Intercollegiate Harrier championship, this morning.

As the McMaster team competed only as guests of McGill, their points did not count for the team championship, which was captured by McGill for the second successive year. The Redmen just managed to nose out Ontario Agriculture College, of Guelph, by the narrow margin of five points.

A rather satirical note was struck during the race when Frank Campbell, McGill's star cross-country skier, trailed the boys over Mount Royal on skis. It was a weird sight to see him easily gliding along on his skis, while beside him were bareheaded and barelegged runners struggling through the heavy snow. Every starter finished the contest, and few were in poor shape when they finished.

Queen's fared badly and not being equipped with spikes lost a tough tussle to the icy slopes of Mount Royal. Jim Orr was the first Tricolor runner to finish, doing so in 24th place, followed by Bambrick in 26th place, Lieff in 27th, Young in 28th and Leng in 29th.

Point scores are compiled by adding the total order of the finish of the various competitors.

The first fifteen men to cross the line, and their times were: 1, Earl Moore, McMaster, 34.10; 2, Jeff Goode, McGill, 34.15; 3, Clarry Frankton, McGill, 34.29 4-5; 4, McCarthy, O. A. C., 34.31; 5, Thorpe, O.A.C., 35.42 3-5; 6, Peck, McGill, 35.37; 7, Wickson, R.M.C., 36.00 2-5; 8, McGladdery, Varsity, 36.13; 9, Cooper, R.M.C., 36.29; 10, Hewitt, O.A.C., 36.32; 11, Powell, O.A.C., 36.32 3-5; 12, Burton, Varsity, 36.33; 13, Fuller, O.A.C., 36.57; 14, Crowley, McGill, 37.07; 15, Gilbert, Varsity, 37.07 2-5.

Point Total,
McGill 21; O.A.C. 26; Varsity 48; R.M.C. 48; Queen's 90.

One Co-ed: "Goodness, the street car was crowded this morning."

Nutter: "Really."

One Co-ed: "Why even some of the men were standing."

70 Year Old Claim Agent Intends To Enter College

Washington's oldest "freshman" is due to enter the University next week. That is if J. H. Dennis, city claim agent for over 32 years, follows his present inclination to sit in on some of the law school discussions.

Mr. Dennis, who at 70 is as hale and hearty as any underclassman, scoffed at the idea of retiring. "Why, I'm just beginning all over again," he declared. According to Dennis he has no regrets at leaving the office which he has occupied for over three decades. There should never be regrets when a job is well done, is his maxim.

To those who expressed amazement that he should enter upon such a belated college career Dennis said, "You're never too old to learn. I think I'll go out next week, as an auditor, and sort of get the feel of things."

Undergrads Are Determined At University Of Alabama

Many ingenious schemes have been devised by students at the University of Alabama who refuse to be thwarted by "Old Man Depression" in their efforts to get an education. Selling refreshments, developing pictures, delivering newspapers (at 5 o'clock in the morning), firing furnaces and tutoring are just a few of the means by which some students are making out. In addition, there are some jobs which, because of their distinct unique appeal, stand out above the others. One of these is the job of pallbearer, and another is that of an ambulance driver. One rather enterprising student has installed a time service on the campus. By calling his number on the phone one may get the correct time, football scores, weather forecasts or any other information to which he has access.



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The Snake Symbol

How many medical students have a correct knowledge of the design of the profession? The following editorial from "Annals of Medical History" will no doubt correct a long-standing error in the minds of many students.

As an instance of the persistence of an error due to a lack of fundamental cultural knowledge the continued misuse of the Caduceus as a medical symbol is one of the most persistent, and in view of the contributions made by Garrison and other medical historians, one of the least excusable. In a recent publication, Stuart L. Tyson, D.D., of Pelham Manor, N.Y., gives a most authoritative and delightful summary of the subject. Dr. Tyson points out that the term Caduceus is the Latin adaptation of the Greek word signifying a herald's wand; originally it was a shepherd's crook, a forked olive branch adorned at first with two fillets of wool, then with two white ribbons, and later with two snakes intertwined, representing the magic wand of Hermes (Mercury), the messenger of the gods. Hermes was the son of Zeus and Maia, and his only connection with the healing art is that he is said to have been the half-brother of Asclepius, and to have married the latter's daughter, Hygieia. Dr. Tyson sums up the functions and characteristics of Hermes to show how inappropriate is the use of his emblem by physicians.

As god of the highroad and market place, Hermes was above all else the patron of commerce and the fat purse. As conductor of the dead to their subterranean abode, his emblem would seem more appropriate on a hearse than on a physician's car.

He was a king of robbers, and to crown his character he was a murderer.

On the other hand Asclepius, the divine healer was always depicted

with a knotted staff with but one serpent coiled about it, at his side, or being fed by his daughter Hygieia. It is tolerably certain that originally Aesculapius was neither more or less than a serpent, which at a later time was transformed into an anthropomorphic god with a serpent symbol. The ancients explained the connection of the serpent with Aesculapius by saying that it is the natural symbol of the healing art, since it periodically renews itself by sloughing off its old skin.

Sir William Butts, the famous physician to Henry VIII., who figures in Shakespeare's play of that name, used the wand with two serpents, and Dr. Carns, founder of Gonville and Caius college, Cambridge, presented to that institution a caduceus. In 1844 it figured on the III. title pages of the London medical book publisher Churchill, and Dr. Tyson thinks this is the last instance of the use of the Caduceus as a medical symbol in England. Both the R.A.M.C., and the French Medical Military service use the correct Aesculapian emblem. In 1856 the two snakes re-appeared, this time on the chevrons of hospital stewards in the U.S. army; later on the seal of the U.S. public health service, and in 1902 on the uniforms of the U.S. Army Medical officers.

Probably from such official governmental action, the error has been disseminated widely throughout the United States. In the course of six months, Dr. Tyson questioned thirty-one physicians as to the emblem of Aesculapius and in twenty-seven instances was told that it was a wand with two snakes.

It is to be hoped that students will carry away from this university a correct impression of the symbol of the medical profession, in spite of the frequency with which the Caduceus appears on the backs of American books in the medical library.

International Relations Club To Meet Tonight

There will be a meeting of the International Relations Club at 7.30 p.m. tonight in Room 111, Douglas Library. Mr. Harrison will speak on "The Evolution of Pre-War Europe" and a discussion will follow. A full report of the meeting which is confined to Club members, will appear in Friday's issue of the Journal.

University Of Alberta To Appeal Hazing Judgment

Edmonton, Nov. 9.—An appeal will be entered by the University of Alberta against the judgment of Mr. Justice W. C. Ives, who awarded \$56,860 damages in the Powlett case, board of governors of the university announces. The decision to appeal is concurred in by the Provincial Government, according to a statement by Premier J. E. Brownlee.

The judgment was given on a claim by C. H. A. Powlett, Calgary, that his son became insane as a result of 1932 initiations. He sought over \$200,000.

Practically the entire campus of St. Joseph's University at St. Joseph, New Brunswick, has been destroyed by fire, leaving only the gymnasium standing. The damage is estimated at \$1,500,000.

Meeting Of Graduates Club Slated For Tomorrow Night

The first official meeting of the Graduates' Club is scheduled to take place in the Science Club Room tomorrow evening at 7.00 o'clock. Election of officers for the coming term and discussion of plans will occupy the first part of the evening. It is hoped that the second half of the meeting will be given over to an informal discussion under the leadership of Dr. G. B. Frost, the Club's new Honorary President.

The Graduates' Club enjoyed a very successful term last year and promises to experience even a better one this year. The membership of the Club is restricted to graduates, not necessarily of Queen's, who are connected with the University at the present time. Students who are starting their first year of post-graduate work are particularly invited to come out to-morrow evening.

Tricolor Positions

Applications for the positions of Editor and Business Manager of the "Tricolor" may now be made and should be sent to J. L. McDougall, Permanent Secretary-Treasurer of the Alma Mater Society before 7 p.m. to-night.

THE OBSERVER

I. R. C.

During the past few days the American dollar has touched a new post war bottom. Exchange in London fell as low as \$5.16 to the £1 sterling.

This phenomenal fall has been attributed to a flight of capital from U.S.A. to European centres, owing to lack of confidence in the policy of the American Government in dealing with gold.

The New York Times referring to the matter says "The best thing would be immediate abandonment of the whole extraordinary undertaking, and the next best thing, gradual and cautious retirement from an impossible situation."

The French are now inclined to look on Roosevelt's policy as more favorable than at first thought. The President could control this fall in dollar exchange simply by selling gold abroad but Paris is inclined to the view that such a move on the part of Roosevelt would arouse political consequences which the President would not care to face.

Information from London to the effect that the £ sterling will remain unattached to the dollar, was received enthusiastically in Paris. A depreciating £ would handicap French traders, more especially exporters.

With regard to the Debt Payment to the U.S. by Great Britain the Economist (London) says "It is doubtful whether, in the long run, the interests of dignity, common sense and even of financial policy are served by such an elaborate refusal to consider as a default a payment of 7% of the sum due, with a barely veiled refusal to pay any more." "What for example," continued the editorial, "would result if the other debtors applied the same logic to their own debts. It would surely be franker to admit that these overriding difficulties of transfer, etc., have compelled us to part from our bond and to argue that, in these circumstances, our action is unjustifiable. Such a declaration would at least have the advantage of presenting the issue squarely to the American people."

Mr. Hull, U.S. Minister, left during the week-end for the Latin American Conference at Montevideo. The subjects originally intended for discussion were tariffs, currency stabilization and kindred affairs. The President, however, has refused to consider such things at the present time, and has thus signed the death warrant of another conference, though this time he has been considerate enough to doom it before it started, rather than wait till it was well under way before delivering his bomb-shell.

Britain has withdrawn from the international tariff truce which was entered upon before the Economic Conference. This withdrawal really signifies nothing because the truce has been inoperative, practically speaking, ever since its inception.

Men's Forum Continued Consideration Of C.C.F.

A meeting of the Men's Forum held last Friday continued the discussion of the C.C.F. which had been the topic for the previous meeting of the Forum. The strength of the new party was the feature of the discussion which was led by Captain J. O. Watts.

Bacteriology Talk Given To Natural History Club

Continued from page 1
them, and later with the virulent type, and found that a definite immunity had been produced. The next step was to apply the principle to human beings; and for the last few years, this has been carried out. As yet it is too soon to say definitely what good has been done. "It seems very evident," Mr. Gardiner said, "that if no good has been done, at least no harm has come of the experiment. And if in the future definite success comes to this experiment, who can say how far-reaching and great the benefit will be to mankind?"

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Kingston, Ont.,
Nov. 13, 1933.

The Editor,
Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

I would be much obliged if you would allow me space in your columns for these few words, in order that the Harrier Team might extend its most sincere thanks to the manager, C. E. Woolgar, who so capably and thoughtfully looked after each member of the team during the intercollegiate meet held in Montreal the past week-end. The cold weather and the fact that the entire course of over five and one-half miles was covered with snow added many problems to those of the manager, in order to fix the runner for such a task.

Also the very generous and kind hospitality accorded by McGill University was very deeply appreciated. The representatives of McGill were most thoughtful hosts in contributing toward making the Harrier meet both pleasant and successful.

Very truly yours,

A member of the Harrier Team.

Final Year Dance Expected To Prove Big Attraction

The final year is always looked upon to set the example and standard for the years behind. Arts '34 has for three years set an example each year, in all respects and now that the climax has been reached the year plans to excell itself.

To prove to every one interested in the case, Arts '34 craves the company of all who want an evening of joy to its fullest extent. How to satisfy college students in reference to a good time, would be a problem to anyone, but Arts '34 as sponsors of a Year Dance should be the answer to such a question to even the most sceptical.

To verify this statement Arts '34 holds forth an evening of sophisticated revelry at the Bellvue Winter Gardens on the night of Wednesday, November 15, 1933. The music is guaranteed to please everyone as Buster Munro and his band have been engaged. Many schemes for diversification from the usual run of year dances have been planned, derived from three years' of experience at such functions.

A limited number of tickets is on sale for the all inclusive price of \$1.25. Cards of admittance to this miniature formal can be obtained from Connie Grant, Ruth Rawlins, Fritz Gussow and Walter Perry. Tickets will be on sale in the Arts Club Room on Wednesday morning.

All Along Bloor Street, Toronto, Ont.—Participants in a rather noisy wedding procession recently appeared to draw undue pleasure from a notice tacked on the rear of the leading car:

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The Theatre

AT THE CAPITOL

"I'M NO ANGEL"

Mae West, Cary Grant

This is the story of a female lion-tamer who, by the means of a daring stunt, an overcharge of sex-appeal, and a horoscope, rises suddenly from a circus tent to a penthouse in New York. Mae West, the lion-tamer rises to fame through a "stunt" in which she puts her head in a lion's mouth.

She finds herself the idol of New York's smart set practically overnight, and soon has a young millionaire in tow. Complications arise in the form of the young man's fiancée; and his cousin, Cary Grant, also a millionaire, calls on Mae, asking her to break-up the affair. More complications arise when Mae and the wealthy cousin become engaged; however marriage is called off when Mae's boss plants a man in her room at an inconvenient time. A Breach-of-Promise suit follows, which Mae wins, while in its course, the "frame-up" is discovered, and the wedding takes place after all.

The story, which was written by Mae West herself, has many amusing situations, of which she makes the most. The dialogue is clever, apart from the fact that the humour is a little forced at times. Mae's gowns are magnificent, Cary Grant acts well, and the supporting cast is good, but the whole, including the story, is dominated by Mae West's forceful personality.

A technicolour musical short entitled "7½ Spring", although a trifle incongruous at this season, adds sufficient to the entertainment to rate it an A.

AT THE TIVOLI

GOLD DIGGERS OF 1933

With

Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler and Joan Blondell

The return engagement of The Gold Diggers of 1933 proves that it is still supreme in its field of musical shows—all the musicals produced since fade into insignificance.

Gold diggers has everything. An excellent, all-star cast, the most popular song numbers of the current season which are put across by ravishing girls in peppy dances augmented by gorgeous settings.

There is more plot than is usual in a musical comedy but best of all the action does not depend on a great number of worked up gags, (the few used are good), which is such a pleasant change from the

ARTS '34 YEAR DANCE PROGRAMME

Extra—Close Your Eyes

- 1 Fox Trot Ah But Is It Love?
- 2 Fox Trot Blue Roses
- 3 Fox Trot Down The Old Ox Road
- 4 Fox Trot Music From Across The Sea
- 5 Fox Trot The Day You Came Along
- 6 Fox Trot My Gypsy Rhapsody
- 7 Fox Trot The Night We Met
- 8 Waltz Hold Your Man

INTERMISSION

Extra—This Time It's Love

- 9 Fox Trot Smoke Rings
- 10 Fox Trot Mississippi Mud

Novelties

- 11 Fox Trot The Last Round Up
- 12 Waltz I Love You Truly
- 13 Fox Trot Star Dust
- 14 Fox Trot Three Of Us
- 15 Fox Trot Tennessee Lazy
- 16 Waltz Just A Year Ago Tonight

BUSTER MUNRO AND HIS BAND

usual picture of that type. Ned Sparks is a stranded Broadway producer; he has ideas, feminine charm in the persons of Ruby Keeler, Joan Blondell, Ginger Rogers, Aileen McMahon and others, but no money. Ruby Keeler's boy friend, a song writer, saves the day by supplying both the lyrics and financial backing for a show. Everything goes well until Dick has to take over the leading man's part at the last minute. He turns out to be the son of Boston aristocracy. His brother, Warren William and the family lawyer, Guy Kibbee, promptly arrive in New York to drag him out of the show and prevent his marriage to Ruby. Amusing complications develop when Aileen McMahon and Joan Blondell resort to the good old habit of gold-digging from Warren and Guy. They succeed even beyond their fondest hopes, inasmuch as Joan and Warren get married, and Guy and Aileen do likewise. In the meantime Dick and Ruby are also wedded.

The highlight of the show is the beautiful scene in the "Shadow Waltz" number; unusual affects are achieved by neon lighting. This is the most artistic thing we have seen in some time. The other numbers are equally well done, with special mention for staging of the "Fogotten Man" number.

The picture rates an A.

SHOOTING PRACTICE

Shooting practice will be held this week on Barriefield Ranges to-day and Thursday at 1.30 p.m. A bus will leave the Union at this time for the convenience of those concerned.

J. J. Jagson Gives Lie To Current Rumours

"There is a rumour circulating about the campus", said J. Jagson this morning, "that I was seen at the tea-dance in Ban Righ Hall on Saturday. This is entirely false and is a deliberate attempt on the part of persons unknown or even known to me, to blacken my character. I can truthfully say that I don't remember being there." This pronouncement from Mr. Jagson followed hard on the report that he had also been seen in Battersea and Inverary on the afternoon of the same date. Mr. Jagson denied these reports vehemently, "I was attending to my Jag after the game as I felt that I needed something to cheer me up," he declared. "I wish Queen's would hurry up and win that Dominion championship so that the Jag can appear on the campus," said Mr. Jagson in answer to query as to when the students were going to get another Jag. "I don't want to spring the Jag on the campus when the boys are all away acquiring inferior Jags in Toronto, or even Montreal. However the extra time will be spent in an effort to make the Jag bigger and better and stronger."

Mr. Jagson announced a new feature of special interest to Freshmen. This will be a set of coloured illustrations of ducks and chickens which can be cut out and pasted just above the ring on the bath-tub if the Freshman finds time heavy on his hands in the long cold Kingston winter evenings. The interview was concluded rather abruptly by Mr. Jagson when a passing bill collector dismounted from a grocery wagon and ambled over to where your reporter and the campus mystery man were leaning against a lamp-post.

ALUMNI DANCE

The Alumni Dance held in the Gymnasium on Saturday night was the last of the Alumni dances sponsored by the General Alumni Association and was thoroughly enjoyed by those present.

The Ramblers, an imported orchestra, was unfortunately late owing to the fact that it was stormbound west of Kingston.

The patrons and patronesses at this, the last of the season's Alumni Dances, were Prof. and Mrs. R. L. Dorrance, Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Delahaye, Prof. and Mrs. Eric Duthrie.

When a student at St. Bonaventure was asked who Karl Marx was, he calmly and dutifully replied, "I think he's the one that plays the harp."

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The Editor,

Dear Sir:

I should very much like to know just what is wrong with the A.B. of C. that they have allowed those brats to continue their pranks under the bleachers at the stadium. This matter has been drawn to the attention of the Athletic Board several times already through your columns, and although it is now too late for any action to be taken this year, a few plain statements are in order. There is no earthly reason why the board could not have hired two or three men at each game to keep those little devils out from under the unsuspecting feet of Levana. It gets just a little tiresome when repeated protests bring absolutely no results.

It's not at all funny when these pinchings and slappings go to such an extreme that a member of Levana should have a perfectly new shoe snatched off her foot and that even out-of-town visitors should be subjected to it too. In fact, there is no reason why Levana members should not refuse to pay their athletic fees if they cannot be guaranteed common courtesy at rugby games.

Perhaps you recall that in our yell (squeaky though it may be) we have a statement to the effect that we want our rights looked after. We certainly do. And what's more this criticism will go even farther if the A. B. of C. doesn't show a little action next year and keep those kids out from under the bleachers.

This may seem trivial and silly to the male element of the university and I expect that it will draw down other rapid letters referring to "half-time" and so on, but it is important to us.

Yours truly,

Another member of
Levana '34.

Coed Reporter's News Story Secures Wide Circulation

On Monday of last week a young feminine reporter of the Minnesota Daily obtained a story from unofficial sources of the propensity of entering freshman women for painting their toenails red. On Tuesday the article appeared in The Daily. The next day the United Press sent it over a network of 400 daily newspapers. And on Thursday Arthur Brisbane, known as the world's highest salaried editorial writer, used it as an item in his daily syndicate column, placing it between a story of Japanese finance and comment on Alnee Semple McPherson's powers.

An enterprising Yale journalist is contemplating the printing of hitch hiker's guide for the benefit of the Eli's who bum their way to New York every weekend.

Advertiser's Index

BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOPS

Darling's Barber Shop
Elliot's Barber Shop
Madill's Beauty Parlor
L. Robins, Barber Shop
University Barber Shop

BOOKS

Graham's
Uglow's

CLOTHING

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Dorela Apparel Shop
Gomber's Furs
Jackson-Metivier
J. Laflamme & Son
Mills' Furs

Men's Wear

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Fashion Crafts, Limited
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Dr. Millan
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Dr. Waugh

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Kirkpatrick, G. H.
Stone's Flower Shop
Watts

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Swaffield's

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Mandarin Cafe
McGill's Tea Rooms
Moult Royal Cafe
Queen's Cafe
Roy-York Cafe
Sakell's Tea Rooms
Superior Tea Rooms
Woolworth's

JEWELLERY

Kinnear & D'Esterre
Smith Bros.

LAUNDRY

City Laundry
Kingston Imperial Laundry
Sing Doo Laundry

NOVELTIES

Mahood Bros.
Woolworth's

ORCHESTRA

Warrington
Ramblers

OPTOMERIST

Arthey, R. O.

PHOTOGRAPHY

C. H. Boyes
Marrison Studio
A. R. Timothy

PRINTING

Hanson & Edgar
Jackson Press
Whiting's Book Room

SERVICE STATIONS

Servicentre

SHOES

Abernethy Shoe Store
Lockett's Shoe Store
A. M. Reil, Shoe Store
Smith's Shoe Store

SPORTING GOODS

Wally Cusick's

SHOE REPAIRS

McGill & Slater
Shoe Kraits

Psychology Professor Challenges Undated

San Diego, Calif.—Mixed emotions stirred the student body of San Diego State College recently as it tried to decide just how to take the challenge flung at the non-daters by Professor Harry C. Steinmetz of the Psychology Department.

The challenge which minced no words, appeared in the form of an editorial calling upon members of both sexes who are inclined to be timid about seeking companionship, to "get into the running."

And Professor Steinmetz offered a definite plan—a kind of automatic dating bureau.

"For heaven's sake," said he, "and your own, make yourself attractive to the opposite sex. Do a little flirting and get a date."

"A few turn-downs don't make a social flop. Valentino is dead and Clara Bow has had her face lifted. Get into the running."

State College students were alternately astounded and delighted, though "timid souls", for whose benefit the editorial was written, were inclined to be self-conscious. Others, however, accepted the idea jocularly, and the results of this unique dating plan are being closely watched with interest.—"The Manitoban."

University Of Washington Coeds Not To Wear Slacks

No slacks!

This ultimatum was handed down to 20 members of the University women's hand by Miss Mary L. Bash, assistant dean of women, last week.

Purple and white slacks with sweaters to match had been selected for uniforms by band members, but rehearsals now are given over chiefly to discussions on correct length of skirts to wear, since co-ed hornblowers must go pantless.

The University men's pep band, accused of intriguing to prevent appearance of the girls in slacks, refused to comment except to maintain that "woman's place is in the home."

The co-eds band will perform for the first time before football fans at the Washington-U.C.L.A. game here November 18.

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A SPECIAL RATE OF

\$3.30 Return

HAS BEEN OBTAINED BY THE A. B. OF C. FOR STUDENTS WISHING TO ATTEND THE

Game in Toronto

These tickets will be accepted on the 1.27 p.m. train on Friday and on all returning trains until Monday.

Tickets are on sale at the A.B. of C. Office in the Gym. Get yours early as a guaranteed number of fares is required.

Hotel La Salle

Dance Every Saturday Night

9.00 to 12.00

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PHONE 648

Inter-Year Title Won By Science Sophs

Science '35 won the Science Inter-year championship last week by defeating Science '36, 26-0, in a hard fought battle on the Lower Campus.

The Sophs started out strongly and made yards twice. Then they were held and forced to kick. Oille returned the kick, which went behind the goal line. Result, one point for '35. Later in this period one of '36 kicks was blocked and it was recovered by McGill on the twenty yard line. '35 tried a placement which did not go through the bars. The safety man for '36 fumbled the ball and Wilson, '35 recovered, making five more points for his team. The convert failed.

In the second period, '35 blocked another kick, Soles recovering on '36 twenty yard stripe. On the first play, Way went around the left end for a touchdown. Sheppard converted by a placement, making the score 12-0.

Later in this period, Soles again recovered a blocked kick on the forty-five yard line. Way went around the end for twenty-five yards. In an exchange of kicks, '35 gained fifteen yards. Then, by plunging, '35 got to the two-yard line. Sheppard plunged through for another touchdown that was converted by a forward pass, Oille to Wilson, making the score 18-0.

In the third period, due to a high snap by '36, the ball went to '35 on downs at '36 twenty-yard line. Oille made a placement kick which was good for another three points. A minute later, Hutchison, '35, scooped up the ball after a blocked kick. He plunged and pulled himself forward for another touch-

Wreaths Were Placed In Queen's Buildings

A short but impressive service was held before the kick-off of the Western-Queen's game, when the 2nd Battalion of the C.E.F. placed a wreath on the Memorial Tablet of the Richardson Stadium in honor of their former comrade, Captain George T. Richardson, in whose memory the stadium was built. The "Reveille" and the "Last Post" were played by four buglers from the R.C.H.A.

Memorial wreaths were also placed in the Silence Room of the Students' Union and the Memorial Hall in Douglas Library, where plaques containing the names of those students and graduates of Queen's who died overseas are hung.

It was not converted, but the scorebook showed that '35 was leading 26-0.

Manager Cecil Scott, Science '35, deserves commendation for his excellent work both in the field and as team organizer.

Line-up:

Science '35: Wilson, McInnis, out-sides; Soles, King, middles; Robertson, Hutchison, in-sides; Warwick, snap; Sheppard, quarter-back; McGill, flying wing; Way, Oille, Scott, halves; subs, Ward, Widdifield, Campbell, Lazier, Rendoni, Ross and Thompson.

Science '36: Barry, Janes, out-sides; Lewis, Smith, middles; Doherty, McAskill, in-sides; Smythe, snap; Vance, flying wing; Unsworth, quarterback; McClymont, Samuel, Westbrook, halves; subs, Greenwood, Stoneman, Conkin, Bray, Cranston, Kinsey, Wright and Dundas.

Queen's Secured Decisive Victory Over Purple Team

(Continued from page 1)

ern attempts to gain by plunges or end runs. Krug again played well on the Tricolor backfield as



MERVE PEEPER

did McNichol and McIntosh at quarterback. "Bud" Gorman and "Abe" Zvonkin performed effectively at middle wing. In fact all the Queen's players had a



RED MCNICHOL

share in the margin of victory which over all was fully indicated by the score.

For Western Sherk, Ward, Kennedy, Mugan and Awde were the most out-standing. Sherk did not kick as well as in former games though his failure to drive the ball over from placement was excusable considering the weather handicap.

Line-up:

Queen's: Flying win, Hamlin; halves, Davis, Krug, Wing; quarter, McIntosh; snap, Kostuik; in-sides, Miller, D. Waugh; middles, Zvonkin, Gorman; out-sides, Glass, Peeper; subs, McNichol, Earle, Weir, Jones, F. Waugh, Dafeo, Dargavel, Byrne. Western: Flying win, Bryant; halves, Sherk, Awde, Kennedy; quarter, Ward; snap, Rocky; in-sides, Veroni, Bell; middles, Quigley, Tweedie; out-sides, McLeod, Kime; subs, Cridwell, Lipson, Davis, Lawson, Rankin, Muggin, Grant, Gillies.

Officials: Barton, Bowman, Bartlett.

FINAL STANDING

	W	L	F	A	P
Queen's	4	2	38	35	8
Varsity	4	2	66	42	8
McGill	3	3	51	32	6
Western	1	5	37	73	2

Next Saturday—Queen's-Varsity playoff at Varsity Stadium.

Queen's Seconds Held To Tie By Varsity

Queen's Intermediates outplayed Varsity Seconds at the Stadium on Saturday morning and were unfortunate in only getting an 8-8 draw with the Blue and White. The Tricolor passed up a couple of good chances when they elected to kick for a single instead of trying a placement or field goal. The Toronto line didn't show the plunging or defensive ability of the locals and the visitors relied mainly on forward passes for their gains. Varsity were without Big Bob Isbister, kicking half, but it is doubtful if the Hamilton boy would have had any edge on Archie Kirkland who kicked in sensational fashion throughout the game.

Queen's started early and a series of plunges worked the ball to Varsity's three yard line and Mucker McPherson ploughed over for a touchdown which was not converted. The advantage was short-lived, however, as a Tricolor fumble gave Varsity possession a few yards out and McKee ripped through to even the count. After a succession of completed forward passes Varsity went into the lead when Stewart shot over a lopsided placement. That ended the scoring for the first half.

In the last chapter Queen's completely outplayed Varsity but were only able to add three singles. Twice they were in front of the posts but did not elect to try for more than one point. It was easily Queen's best game to date. The whole squad gave a great exhibition. Archie Kirkland's kicking and all round play left little to be desired. The honours go to "Mucker" McPherson, Watt, Joe McManus, Teague and Sonshine. The last named again gave a great exhibition of defensive play and was all over the field breaking up Toronto plays. Nesbitt turned in a nice effort on Queen's backfield as did Reg Barker at snap. Joe Marks tackled well all the way.

Stewart was Varsity's best player. He did all the kicking and threw all the forward passes and was conspicuous at all times. McKee and Edwards also played well for the Blue and White.

Line-up:

Varsity: Flying wing, McNichol; halves, Boomer, Stewart, Jackson; quarter, McKee; snap, Doyle; in-sides, Hornfelt, Witzel; middles, Newton, Gregory; out-sides, Williams, Edwards; subs, Corrigan, Caldwell, Willis, Brebner, Perry, R. Isbister, Roddick, Gibson.

Queen's: Flying wing, Sonshine; halves, Kirkland, Scott, Nesbitt; quarter, Hare; snap, Barker; in-sides, Isbister, Watt; middles, Teague, Macpherson; out-sides, Marks, Alsop; subs, Biesenthal, Porter, Swartz, Mack, Chambers, Joe McManus.

Officials—Campbell, Hughes and Carr-Harris.

Western Students Favoured Withdrawal From I.R.F.U.

London, Ont., C.I.P., Nov. 10—University of Western Ontario students voted in support of the resolution, "Resolved that Western should drop Senior Intercollegiate Rugby," which was debated at an open meeting of the Debating Society.

The topic aroused considerable discussion on the campus and called forth severe criticism from the writer of "Whinies from the Mustangs' Stall", who conducts a sports feature in the Western Gazette.

The Debating Society disclaimed any connection between the debate topic and the showing of the Western Rugby team.

Queen's Juniors Lost By Narrow Margin

Varsity Juniors, 1932 Dominion champions, completed their Inter-collegiate schedule without a loss by defeating Queen's 2-1 at the Stadium on Saturday morning. The Tricolor gave a great display against the vaunted Blue and White youngsters and in scoring a point accomplished a feat that no other team has done this year.

U. of T. counted their two points in the first quarter when Powell kicked twice for rouges. From then until the final whistle it was a see-saw battle. In the final quarter Mel Thompson tossed a couple of nice forward passes and when Varsity interfered on a third Queen's were given possession on the visitor's 25 yard line. Thompson then kicked over for a point, the first registered against the U. of T. Juniors this year. Reg Barker's youths played great football and extended Toronto to the limit.

For Queen's, Thompson, Turner and Young were outstanding with

Powell, Sweeney and Miller best for Varsity.

Varsity: Flying wing, Powell; halves, Sweeney, Tafts, Stronach; quarter, Miller; snap, Jacobs; in-sides, O'Connell, Holt; middles, Beedle, Thomas; out-sides, Reid, Woods; subs, Cockfield, Guy, Phillips, McPherson, Buck, MacLachlan, Rodway.

Queen's: Flying wing, M. Bews; halves, Turner, Young, Sheppard; quarter, Thompson; snap, Devlin; in-sides, Doherty, McAskill; middles, Park, Lewis; out-sides, Barry, Monteith; subs, Davoud, Corkill, Stein, Smith, Denny, Nickle, Kingsmill, Delve.

No Compulsory Attendance

London, Ont.—C.I.A.—Compulsory attendance has been abolished at the University of Western Ontario. The question has been under discussion for some time and a motion abolishing compulsory attendance in the junior and senior years was accepted by the Faculty last week. The new ruling will not go into effect until next year.

CHIPS FROM THE SPORTS BLOCK

"Short years ago
They lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow
Loved and were loved and now they lie
In Flanders fields."

"They shall not grow old as we that are left grow old,
Age shall not weary them nor the years condemn
At the going down of the sun and in the morning
We will remember them."

Remembrance Day—These sterling athletes who played the great game of life with the same indomitable spirit that characterized their play on gridiron and ice, and who gave their lives in the Great War were not forgotten. Just before the start of the Queen's-Western game on Saturday a wreath was placed on the Stadium Tablet to the memory of Capt. George T. Richardson by his former comrades of the 2nd Battalion. It was symbolic of the great esteem in which all those stars of yesteryear are held.

Queen's cleared a stubborn obstacle in the Mustangs on Saturday. Western went down battling and extended the Tricolor all the way.

Bob Ralph was not in uniform being forced out with an injured leg. He should be ready for next Saturday's crucial test.

It will be one of those do-or-die, sink-or-swim, shoot-or-shut up struggles that Ted Reeve writes about.

Having ventured only two forecasts and betting 1,000 on those we will not venture forth again this season.

John Kostuik has certainly earned a place in the Hall of Fame. Two touchdowns in one season is a mark for any snap back to shoot at.

Captain How. Hamlin surely showed his team the way on Saturday. It was one of his greatest games.

Jim Davis earned brackets with a clever display against Western. Besides kicking well Jimmy played strongly on the secondary defence.

Perhaps the forward pass is not such a potent means of attack as some would make it appear. Argos and Varsity won on Saturday and neither attempted one pass.

Queen's Intermediates have at least established a unique record this year in that four of their six games resulted in tie scores. Both R.M.C. contests were drawn and the other tie games were against Ottawa College and Varsity. What a whale of a difference a single point would have made in any of those games!

The "Fighting Seconds" outplayed the vaunted Blue and White squad and were unfortunate in not turning in a victory. Archie Kirkland turned in a nice performance on the Tricolor backfield with McPherson being the most outstanding plunger of the fray. Harry Sonshine gave another great display on defense while Reg Barker played with the Seniors next year.

Hamilton Tigers proved on Saturday why they are and always have been one of the greatest football clubs in Canada. Minus several star performers the Bengals stepped into Ottawa and wrote the 1933 Swan song for the Americanized Rough Riders. It took plenty of intestinal fortitude to do that but the Jungle Kings were never lacking in that element of the game.

DEBATERS AGAINST RUGBY

London, Ont., Nov. 11—If the sports policy of the University of Western Ontario were materially affected by college debates, Western would abandon senior intercollegiate rugby. Yesterday Western students supported the affirmative attitude in a debate, "Resolved, that Western should drop out of senior intercollegiate rugby football."

There is probably little significance in the foregoing dispatch. Debating and football are such widely different activities that it is improbable that the fate of rugby at Western would be decided in such a manner.

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A deposit will hold any coat until desired

For months we have planned this gigantic Sale of Winter Coats, realizing prices are advancing. We made a remarkable purchase from Fashion-Craft at the lowest prices such Overcoats ever reached. Our experience has proven that Queen's students are quick to respond to outstanding values and we know in this Great Sale we have an exceptional offering.

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72 Year Old Coed

Although the co-ed is supposed to be young and beautiful one co-ed at Hunter College in New York claims 72 years as her age. We hope she hasn't been there since she left High School. And along that same line we find a University of Utah freshman who will escape hazing. He is 75 years old.

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BOOK SHELF

The following short list is of books recently added to the University library. It shows the number of interests that must be served, since students are reading so much more than they were a few years ago. Very shortly a large number of books on Fine Art in general, and music in particular, will be put into stock. Recent developments in the formation of Art classes find Queen's with a first rate representation of Art books on the shelves; and any movements towards the establishment of a Chair of Fine Art are sure to find the library stock fully abreast of the situation.

American Folk Art.
Binyon, Laurence—Asiatic Art in the British Museum.
D'Arcangies, Pierre, etc.—Les Pyrenes.
Drew, Elizabeth—Discovering Poetry.
Dataller, Roger—A Pitman Looks at Oxford.
Drinkwater, John—Shakespeare.
Flood, W. H. G.—Early Tudor Composers.
Fowler—Modern English Usage.
George, Lloyd—War Memoirs.
Handley, L. H.—Hunter's Moon.
Halerly, L.—Poems.
Laski, H. J.—The Labour Party and the Constitution.
Mawson, Sir Douglas—The Home of the Blizzard.
Roberts, Morley—On the Old Trail Through B.C. After Forty Years.
Simpson, Helen (ed.)—The Waiting City, Paris.
Shanks, E.—Poems, 1912-1932.
Worsley, F. A.—Endurance: an Epic of Polar Adventure.
Worham, H. E.—Gordon, an Intimate Portrait.
Zimmerman, E. W.—World Resources and Industries.

Establishment Of Central Bank For Canada Advised

Continued from page 1
the Bank, after the first board has been named by the Government shall be elected from time to time by the shareholders. This direct invitation of the Bank of England will be thought by some to be likely to lead to active canvassing for proxies, and possibly at some critical junctures to the characteristics of a Dominion by-election.

"Secondly — the report recommends that the banks should be granted the sole right of issuing notes, thus depriving the chartered banks of their present right of note issue. This recommendation, it can be argued, imposes a substantial burden on the chartered banks, and at the same time effects nothing more vital than an imitation of the Bank of England."

"Curiously enough," Professor Mackintosh remarked, "the report offers practically no argument in favour of this recommendation." "It is to be presumed," he continued, "that the Government will bring down legislation at the next session of Parliament in conformity with the recommendations of the Commission."

Professor Mackintosh stressed the importance of the two reasons for dissent. In his opinion they will be discussed at length not only by the House but also by the Committee on Banking and Commerce. "The report," he concluded, "is an able and well-written document and both the body of the report and the memoranda of dissent will repay careful study."

S.C.M. To Meet Tomorrow

A meeting of the S.C.M. will be held to-morrow afternoon in Room 211 of Douglas Library from five to six o'clock. The discussion will be based on Dr. W. E. Hocking's book "Re-thinking Missions", which was the topic followed by Dr. Hocking in his recent series of Chancellor's Lectures before the Queen's Theological Alumnae Conference.

Queen's Conservative Club Plans Organization Meeting

An organization meeting of the Queen's Conservative Club will be held on Thursday night at 8.30 p.m. in Room 211 of Douglas Library. It is expected that Paul Dufresne and K. H. Bell, president of the Macdonald-Cartier Club of the University of Toronto, will be present. The Club hopes to have a distinguished list of guest speakers for their meetings. Both Mr. Bell and Mr. Dufresne attended the Conservative Summer School, which was held at Newmarket during the past summer. Every member of the Club is urged to attend as reports of the work done at the Conservative Summer School will be given and plans for the coming year will be discussed.

Music Club Listened To Selections From Operas

A program of general interest was presented at a recent meeting of the Music Club, when selections from operas were played.

The ballet music from Faust descriptive of the various scenes was played as well as Wagner's overture to Rierzi which gave the story of the people's revolt against the despotism of Rome. The music is melodious and is representative of the composer's earlier style, which foreshadows the greater works of a later period.

"La donna e mobile" from Verdi's "Rigoletto", a beautiful quartette, and the "Dance of the Hours" from La Gioconda, ballet music which represents the struggle between the hours of light and darkness and which finally ends in victory for light, were played in addition to areas from Aida, the Barber of Seville and Faust.

Sport Notes

Basketball practices are being held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon from 5 to 6 o'clock. Freshmen are especially urged to turn out.

Swimming classes are in progress every afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock. It is hoped that all who are unable to swim will present themselves for instruction. Those who can already swim may take advantage of these classes to improve their style.

Life-Saving Classes for men only will be held each Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 5 to 6 p.m. Apply to Bill O'Hearne at the Gym. Start now!

Notice To Freshmen

Fees for the Arts-Soph-Fresh Baudet to be held November 20th, must be paid by next Wednesday. Payment can be made to Jack Sutherland, 488 Johnson St.; Jack Mark, 90 Clergy West, or Donald Lapp, 92 Clergy

C.O.T.C.

REGIMENTAL ORDERS

by
Lt.-Col. W. P. Wilgar
Commanding Queen's University
Contingent
Training Season 1933-34

Kingston,
7th November, 1933.

PART II

(1) Strength Increases—

The following cadets are taken on strength as from 1st October, 1933:

No.	No.
Airhart, D. D.	1508
Alexander, P. V.	1606
Allan, R. G.	1508
Anderson, T. D.	1555
Andre, K. B.	1603
Bentley, G. H.	1526
Berry, E. G.	1527
Bociek, S. J.	1544
Bowle-Evans, P. N.	1506
Brown, R. J. D.	1520
Bulbuk, S.	1506
Cathcart, C.	1602
Clarke, K. J.	1496
Cohen, L. E.	1516
Conner, J. F. G.	1539
Dewar, D. J.	1519
Dick, S. A.	1506
Emery, C. L.	1609
Emery, G. H.	1607
Emmons, E. W.	1507
Erskine, N. R.	1547
Fay, R. T.	1517
File, H. A.	1503
Foster, W. M.	1591
Foxton, B. J. A.	1563
Giardine, J. R.	1575
Gilchrist, W. M.	1503
Graham, R. P.	1518
Greene, E. T.	1601
Harvey, R. A.	1538
Holland, A. C.	1554
Hyslop, Dr. A.	1558
Irving, J. A.	1593
Jameson, C. H.	1556
Jolliffe, L. S.	1515
Jones, A. B.	1531
Lapp, D. A.	1568
Latta, T. W.	1600
Leime, H.	1532
Le Hugnet, G. M. R.	1507
Magwood, H. B.	1497
Marion, H. E.	1509
Meikle, J. J.	1498
Miranti, P.	1590
Morris, H. V.	1502
McCormack, H. D.	1561
McDade, F. D.	1536
MacDonald, D. C.	1521
MacDonald, J.	1574
MacDonald, J. C.	1500
McKenzie, J. N.	1542
McPetridge, W. B.	1533
McKechnie, J. R. A.	1514
McLaren, A. E.	1564
McParland, T. W.	1569
Molland, F. W.	1513
Nelson, W. A.	1499
Norton, A. H.	1605
Ohlke, F. R.	1597
Palmer, J. B.	1546
Paterson, J. K.	1594
Peverley, J. K.	1510
Pollock, R. J. W.	1565
Potter, R. T.	1592
Rathbone, D. E.	1529
Reid, A. B.	1608
Roden, T. R.	1551
Ross, R. S.	1539
Rutherford, J. G.	1573
Sanders, G. O.	1541
Sargent, W. B.	1552
Scharf, C. E.	1513
Scott, G. D.	1540
Segal, L.	1501
Shaw, H. V.	1525
Shapley, J. M.	1512
Sidorkevich, E.	1535
Smart, E. W.	1557
Smith, A. E.	1524
Smith, A. N.	1560
Smith, L. M. A.	1528
Stevenson, J. W.	1545
Stubbs, K. H.	1548
Sutherland, R. B.	1543
Tackaberry, A. W.	1553
Thoman, H. L.	1604
Thompson, A. E.	1537

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Kingston, Ont.,
Monday, Nov. 13th

The Editor,
Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

There may have been a high wind this morning, and it may have been a fairly cool one, but that certainly is no excuse for the temperature of the Arts Building. I never was colder or more uncomfortable. I can guarantee that I didn't absorb one atom of the morning's lectures. Admitting that my absorbing capacity is not great, the cold certainly congealed all of the few brains I possess.

I don't believe that there has been one single day since the cold weather set in that that building has been comfortable. It was unbearable this morning. There must be something dreadfully wrong with the university finances if resources aren't sufficient to keep the buildings properly heated.

In writing this letter I am not only voicing my own opinion, but that of hundreds of others. Levana dresses just as warmly as the men of the college, and can take a certain amount, and heaven knows we're not sissies, but there's a limit to everybody's endurance and mine's about exhausted right now.

Yours truly,

Levana '36.

Nov. 12, 1933.

The Editor,
Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

I regret that so little comment upon the attendance rule in Arts newly instituted this year at Queen's should have found its way into your columns. Is this to be regarded as symptomatic of a general apathy on the part of the student body toward the Journal as a medium for the discussion of evident grievance, or is one to assume that it is the result of a policy of suppression and censorship pursued by the Editor?

Yours, etc.,
Inquisitor.

Timmerman, N. W. 1505
Trotter, K. G. 1567
Turney, A. C. 1504
Vipond, R. E. 1495
Watt, L. O. 1522
Wright, G. C. 1595
Yaffe, S. A. 1521
Sgd. J. W. Marriott,
2nd Lieut., Act. Adj.,

Varsity Triumph Over Red Team In Toronto

Toronto, Nov. 13 — Playing in a blizzard on a snow-covered and slippery gridiron on which the lines were obliterated, Varsity came from behind to win a brilliant 7-4 victory over the fast-coming McGill team. Varsity did not reach the top until the final period was well under way.

McGill had the edge and a distinct one, too, in the first half. In the first period the score was a 1-1 tie but McGill gathered two more in the second and had Varsity down 3-1 at half time.

In the third period McGill ran the score up to 4-1 and looked to be holding the game in hand, but in the fourth period Varsity staked her chances on Jack Sinclair's foot and the breaks. They got the breaks in the form of two safety touches and went in front and victory. One safety touch was disputed when Westman hit the goal post, going after a punt. McGill claimed that the ball hit the post but the officials ruled that Westman had touched the ball before it crossed the McGill goal line.

That made the score 4-3 but with the final score 7-4 the disputed points made no difference. It was a hard-fought game under fierce conditions but under the conditions the errors made mighty little real difference until the final breaks came Varsity's way. McGill had the edge for three periods, but in the final period Varsity were much the better, they were always pressing.

Westman, the McGill star, kicked well but he made a number of errors. Coulter, Arnott, Sinclair, Grecco, Dawson, Henderson and Bryers shone for Varsity.

The teams:

Varsity—Flying wing, Dawson; halves, Arnup, Sinclair, Burgoyne; quarter, Coulter; snap, Bell; insides, Warner, Boothe; middles, Grecco, Peacock; outsides, Bryers, Henderson; subs, Hennessy, McQuigge, Keith, Alison, Copp, Harris, Richardson, Holden.

McGill—Flying wing, Young; halves, Byrne, Westman, Gilbert; quarter, Olker; snap, Freeman; insides, Krukowski, Degman; subs, Pierce, McLearn, Drury, Davage, Wigle, Carsley, Markham, Sloughness, Craig.

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F. Underhill To Talk About Party System

F. H. Underhill of the Department of History of Toronto University, will speak on the "Canadian Party System" in Convocation Hall on Friday, November 17th at 8 p.m. This meeting is sponsored by the Queen's Branch of the League for Social Reconstruction, the Toronto Branch of which Mr. Underhill is president.

This is the first meeting of the League this year. Last year it sponsored a meeting which was addressed by J. S. Woodsworth, leader of the C.C.F. Party.

Arts '34 Year Dance Will Be Held Tomorrow Night

Goodridge Roberts, newly appointed resident artist at Queen's will give an illustrated lecture on "Art and Its Place in Life" at five o'clock this afternoon in Room 111, Douglas Library. This lecture is the first of the series to be given by Mr. Roberts on "The Appreciation of Art" under the joint sponsorship of The Kingston Art Association and Queen's University.

G. Roberts Will Lecture On Art And Its Place In Life

An Arts '34 Year Dance will be held tomorrow night in the Bellevue Liberal Club rooms on Bagot Street. The music will be provided by Buster Muir's Orchestra and novelties will be distributed. Tickets are \$1.25 and may be secured from Ruth Rawlins, Connie Grant, Gritz Gussow and Walter Perry (Convenor).

"Royal Scot" Attracts Favourable Attention

The short visit of the "Royal Scot" the crack British train and fier de luxe of the London-Midland-Scottish service was appreciated by all those who went to see the train Saturday morning when it was on display on the siding near Tete du Pont Barracks. This famous train is en route to Montreal from the Chicago Century of Progress Exhibition.

Music Club Meeting

The second in the series of historical meetings of the Queen's Music Club will be held Thursday night when the Club will meet at Dr. Frost's, 5 Old Annandale Apartments, at 7.30 p.m.

Levana Debating Club

The Levana Debating Clubs will hold a meeting to-morrow night at 7 o'clock in the Common Room of Gordon House, when Mr. Harrison will speak to the club. The subject for the Intercollegiate Debate, which is to be held on December 7, has been chosen as follows—"Resolved that Fascism is the salvation of and not a threat to the progress of civilization." Mr. Harrison, who is particularly interested in international affairs, will give the debaters some idea of how to deal with the subject, in preparation for the debate.

The Springfield Student records these boners pulled on exams there: "Matrimony is a place where souls suffer for a time because of their sins. A skeleton is a man with his insides taken out and his outsides off. The prairies are vast plains covered with treeless forests."

LEVANA NOTES

LEVANA MEETING

The Levana Society will hold its second meeting on Thursday evening, November 16th, at 7.00 p.m. in Ban Righ Hall. Goodridge Roberts, resident artist at Queen's will speak on "Art and Its Place in Life." Refreshments will be served.

Levana Tea Dance Held

A Levana Tea Dance was held on Saturday after the Queen's Western game. To the tune of Lyle Kohler's music, a large crowd tripped the light fantastic. From an attractively arranged table Miss Hilda Laird, Miss Janet Allan and Miss Eleanor Tett served tea. The committee for the dance was convened by Jennie Roberts.

DIRECTORY CHANGES

Post Grad—Ray T. Regna, 271 Earl St., Phone 4125—Brockville.
Lev. '34—Norma Stevens, 79 Lower Alfred, Phone 2096-J.
Lev. '34—Marguerite C. Stoltz, 32 Nelson St., Phone 3692-W—Auburn.

Arts '36—R. W. Fairbridge, 61 Arch St., Phone 1337-F—Petersfield, Eng.

Sc. '36—G. M. R. LeHuquet, 61 Arch St., Phone 1337-F—Aylesburg, Eng.

Sc. '36—P. N. Bowles-Evans, 61 Arch St., Phone 1337-F.

Lev. '37—Grace Hiscocks, 9 Bartlett St., Phone 3267-M—Montieth.

Arts '37—J. A. Lewis, 210 Union St., Phone 113-W—Pittsburgh, Penn.

Arts '37—G. R. Jenkinson, 293 Frontenac St., Phone 3552-W—Prescott.

Arts '37—J. E. Kennedy, 239 Alfred St., Phone 877-M—Kemptville.

Arts '37—Mervin Lever, 181 Division St., Phone 2478-J—Smith's Falls.

Meds '36—L. Levitsky, 303 Alfred St., Phone 3112-W.

Directory Changes

All students who have changed addresses since the Students' Directory was issued or who were not included in the Directory are asked to send their names, addresses and telephone numbers to the Journal, so that a list of these changes may be printed.

Talk On "Probability" Given To Maths And Physics Club

J. Kent took as his subject, "Probability" at the meeting of the Math. and Physics Club on Friday. He took the fraction A-B where A and B are any two numbers chosen at random and discussed the probability that this fraction was in its lowest terms. By an involved method of Statistics and Calculus he calculated that the probability was 0.607 that the fraction was in its lowest terms.

J. Hinds gave a review of X-Rays. He first discussed electric discharge through gases, and quoted a statement which said that the molecules of gas could be made so slight that there would be no discharge by accident and spoke of the attempts at refraction and reflection of the rays. He illustrated his address with diagrams, graphs of radiation and two X-Ray bulbs.

Coming Events

Today:

1.30p.m.—Shooting Practice, Barriefield.
5.00p.m.—Kingston Art Ass'n. Room 111 Douglas Library
7.30p.m.—S.C.M. Masquerade Sydenham St. Church
—International Relations Club Room 111 Douglas Library

Wed., Nov. 15:

1.00p.m.—Levana Hockey Practice Jock Hartly Arena
5.00-6.00p.m.—S.C.M. Group Room 211 Douglas Library
7.00p.m.—Graduates Club Science Club Room
—Levana Debating Club Common Room, Gordon House.

9.00p.m.—Arts '34 Dance Bellevue Liberal Club

Thursday, Nov. 16:

1.30p.m.—Shooting Practice, Barriefield.
7.00p.m.—Levana Meeting Ban Righ Hall
8.00p.m.—Conservative Club Room 211 Douglas Library

Friday, Nov. 17:

7.30p.m.—Music Club 5 Old Annandale Apts
8.00p.m.—League For Social Reconstruction Convocation Hall

Saturday, Nov. 18:

2.15p.m.—Varsity-Queen's Varsity Stadium Toronto

Dr. McNeill Gave Address At Armistice Day Service
(Continued from page 1)

force solves no problems, that war has no victories. Fear and suspicion have gripped the nations and armaments have grown beyond those of 1914. Strident voices are prophesying a greater and more terrible war. The statesmanship of the world seems powerless to control the blind urges of narrow nationalism.

"What then? Is mankind forever condemned to the ways of the jungle? Do not believe it. Present pessimism is born of impatience. We demand over-night a new heaven and a new earth, forgetting that age old passions and instincts are slow to die and that the temper of individuals and of nations changes through the years by almost imperceptible degrees. A great modern philosopher refers to the 'slow drift' of mankind towards civilization. In that 'slow drift' a thousand years are but as yesterday when it is past and as a watch in the night. We must not therefore, expect too much of fifteen years. And yet even in that time a parliament of man has been formed and the nations of the world have solemnly renounced war as an instrument of national policy.

"Most hopeful of all is the attitude toward world problems of the present generation of university students. With them the world begins anew; they are examining traditional beliefs and practices at the bar of cool appraising reason. With them national honor is acquiring a new meaning; the international mind is beginning to function. No prophet eyes are needed to see a glory gaining on the shade. Our dead have not died in vain."

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Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LX.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17th, 1933

No. 14

Queen's Seniors Set For Crucial Game In Toronto

Tricolor Team Has Been Concentrating Upon Signal Practice

On a gridiron frozen hard all week Queen's Seniors prepared for their game with Varsity on Saturday. Realizing that this contest is the most crucial of the whole series the Tricolor settled down to the candid way of playing football. Expecting weather conditions to be far from ideal the Queen's squad has concentrated on signal drill, handling the ball as it should be handled, and more than anything else acclimatizing themselves.

It is probable that the same line up that has appeared in all Tricolor games to date will show its wares on Saturday though there is a possibility that Bob Ralph, outside wing and half, who was injured in the last Varsity game will be unable to get into uniform. Ralph suffered a blow on one of the nerves of the leg and the injury has responded poorly to treatment. Johnny Wing's shoulder is still giving him trouble but it is likely that the Gananoque paddler will be in his regular place on Saturday. Otherwise the squad is at full strength and eager to make it three straight over Varsity.

Flying wing, Hamlin; halves, Wing, Davis Krug; quarter, McIntosh; snap, Kostuik; insides, D. Waugh, Miller; middles, Gorman, Zvonkin; outsides, Glass, Earle; subs, McNichol, Weir, Jones, Byrne, Dargavel, Ralph, Peever, F. Waugh, Dafoe.

Queen's Quarterly

The November number of the Queen's Quarterly has made its appearance and is now on sale around the campus. Attention is drawn to an important announcement, which will be found on page 4 of this issue, concerning a specially reduced student subscription rate to the Quarterly.

Examinations Must Be Abolished Declares Mr. R. B. Bennett In Imaginary Interview

"I shall take immediate steps to have examinations abolished in all Canadian Universities declared Prime Minister R. B. Bennett in an imaginary interview granted to J. Jag Jagon early this morning. "Furthermore," declared Mr. Bennett, "I intend to introduce an eight hour day into the universities and abolish eight o'clock classes," he said, flourishing an Order-in-Council in one hand and a cheque on the Home Bank in the other. Mr. Bennett went on to affirm the views advanced by several prominent educationalists that the modern youth was far super-

Blue Team Will Make Bold Bid For Rugby Title

Varsity Squad Will Be At Full Strength For I.R.F.U. Playoff

Toronto, Nov. 14.—The University of Toronto football team are experiencing one of their heaviest training weeks in preparation for the crucial contest with the formidable Queen's Squad here tomorrow. The Blue brigade have recovered from the McGill clash and Coach Stevens expects to have his team at full strength. The return of Copp to the Varsity halfback has had a stimulating effect, and with Taylor, Dawson, McQuigge and Hennessey also ready for action, the Toronto collegians promise to make a determined effort to repulse the bold bid which the Tricolor will undoubtedly make for Intercollegiate supremacy.

Warren Stevens is taking every precaution to prevent a re-occurrence of the outcome that resulted the last time the two teams met, and is concentrating on means and methods of stopping Hamlin, Zvonkin and colliers. Varsity are hoping for more favourable playing conditions than prevailed last week, and indications point to a fast field for Saturday's struggle. Blue supporters are optimistic about the team's chances of winning the game and Intercollegiate title, although realising full well that in Ted Reeve the opposition have a mentor who is second to none, and whose football brain is a tremendous barrier which must first be hurdled before the Queen's team are counted out. Warren Stevens has the confidence and faith of every Varsity player, student and follower and that he will match wits with the popular and inimitable Tricolor coach goes without saying.

The probable starting line-up: Flying wing, Hennessey; halves, Arup, Sinclair, Burgoyne; quarter, Coulter; snap, Bell; insides, Warner, Boothe; middles, Peacock, Greer; outsides, Bryers, Henderson; subs, Dawson, Richardson, Holden, Harris, Allison, Keith, Copp, McQuigge.

Dr. H. Cody Second University Preacher

Dr. H. J. Cody, President of the University of Toronto will preach at the second University service which will be held next Sunday evening in St. George's Cathedral at seven o'clock. Dr. Cody has gained wide repute as a preacher and educationalist. He was for many years rector of St. Paul's Anglican Church, Toronto, and was also for a time Minister of Education for the Province of Ontario. He was Chairman of the Board of Governors of the University of Toronto and on the retirement of Sir Robert Falconer, was appointed to the presidency. He has long been known as one of the foremost preachers in Canada.

Dr. Cody has a keen insight into student problems based on an intimate association with the undergraduate members at Varsity.

C. R. U. Arranges Senior Play-downs

Toronto, Nov. 16. — At a special meeting of the executive of the Canadian Rugby Union, held in the King Edward last evening, at which representatives of the three Eastern Canada senior unions were present, the schedule for the play-downs in the senior series was decided upon and accepted by each of the three unions' representatives. The Interprovincial will go through with the home-and-home playoffs series between Montreal and Argonauts, in Hamilton on Saturday and in Montreal a week later, while the Intercollegiate will stage their deciding game here on Saturday, between Queen's and Varsity. Sarnia Imperials, the Ontario titleholders, and Winnipeg, Western Canada champions, are ready and waiting.

The C.R.U. semi-final will be played on Nov. 25 and Dec. 2, with the final on Dec. 9, which is only a day or two later than the final game in the past three seasons. The schedule is as follows:

Semi-final "A"—O.R.F.U. (Sarnia) v. Intercollegiate (Varsity or Queen's), at Toronto on Nov. 25.

Semi-final "B"—Interprovincial (Montreal or Argonauts) v. Western Canada (Western Canada), on Interprovincial winners' ground on Dec. 2.

Final—Winners of "A" v winners of "B" on ground of winners of "A" or grounds selected by the C.R.U. executive, on Dec. 9.

The meeting was quite a lengthy one and there were discussions of all angles of the situation. A suggestion was made by the Interprovincial Union's representative, Charles Snelling, that the gates of the two semi-finals be pooled and that after expenses of both games are deducted the remainder be divided evenly between the four clubs, but this was defeated and the games will be staged according to the C.R.U. constitution, each game standing on its own financially.

The arrangements regarding semi-final was accepted by John de Gruchy of the O.R.F.U. and Dr.

U. S. A. Recovery Program Explained

"The Roosevelt Recovery Program" has a little better than an even chance of accomplishing a considerable part of its purpose, Dr. W. A. Mackintosh, head of the Economics department of Queen's University, believes. "I expect to see a substantial degree of recovery after a good deal of fumbling," he said, in addressing the Y.M.C.A. Supper Club on Tuesday evening.

The British had condemned the policy almost unanimously, but Dr. Mackintosh did not believe that the most severe British critics had an adequate conception of the magnitude of the problem which had faced the United States at the time Roosevelt had taken office. The speaker dealt with the Roosevelt program under four headings, National Recovery Act, Agricultural Adjustment Act, Public Administration, and Inflation.

The N.R.A. was calculated to organize industries, formulate codes, fix minimum wages, maximum hours and standards of fair competition. During the fall of 1932 and the spring of 1933 some branches of American industry, through the competition of unscrupulous employers, had reverted to the sweat-shop conditions of the 1890's. Piece-work rates were so low in some garment factories that it was humanly impossible to earn a living wage, even though the employee worked long hours at the highest speed. The N.R.A. provided a method of eliminating the bad employer competition by forcing all employers to observe certain regulations. It was a frame-work within which recovery might take place but there was nothing in the act itself to engender recovery.

Under the stimulus of propaganda the act actually seemed for a few months to be accomplishing some degree of recovery, but at present many Americans were losing confidence in the Blue Eagle.

But the N.R.A., although the most widely publicized, was not the most important part of the Roosevelt program. Agriculture in the United States had been in a bad way for a long time and the economic crisis had aggravated the maladjustment. Agricultural conditions had changed so rapidly in the United States that the farmers had not been able to keep up with them. U.S. agriculture was even today based on the export business which prevailed during and for a time after the Great War. Today, however, there was no export market for U.S. agricultural products except cotton. Then the tractor had made its appearance during the Great War and had rapidly replaced horses. As a consequence farm land which had previously been used to grow horse feed was released for the production of crops to be marketed. This meant an increase of almost twenty per cent. marketable crops on farms where tractors replaced horses.

The Agricultural Adjustment Act was calculated to induce farmers to restrict their acreage of certain crops and to increase the production of dairy products in sections where the supply was inadequate. Prof. Mackintosh explained briefly some of the plans used to induce restrict-

Characteristics Of Each Period In History Of Europe Reflected In Art Says Goodridge Roberts In Address



GOODRIDGE ROBERTS recently appointed resident artist who spoke to Levana on "Art and Its Place in Life," at the regular meeting last night.

Levana Society Heard Resident Artist Upon Place Of Art In Life

"Throughout the history of Europe, the characteristics of each period are reflected in its art," said Goodridge Roberts, resident artist at Queen's, in an illustrated address on "Art and Its Place in Life", at a meeting of the Levana Society held last night in Pan Righ Hall. "Art is closely linked with our lives in our home-furnishings, our posters, magazine illustrations, advertising, motor cars and dress."

Mr. Roberts reviewed the course of art through the ages, beginning with the drawings made by the cavemen either for their own amusement or for some religious reason. The Egyptian period in art was characterized by its durability of design and its function was either magic or dynastic. The Greek era followed on the heels of the Egyptian age when it threw off the latter's influence and emerged as the art of the individual, seeking formal harmony and unity. Sculptured friezes, the famous Doric, Ionic and Corinthian columns are all the developments of Greece.

The chief contributions of Imperial Rome to the artistic world were her buildings, for her sculptors and painters were mere copyists. The emergence of Mediaeval Christian Art came in the fourth century, A.D., in the form of paintings found in the catacombs. Sculpture was neglected because of the injunction against graven images.

Continued on page 4

First Meeting Held By Graduate Club

The newly formed Graduates Club held its organization meeting on Wednesday and elected the following officers: Honorary President, Dr. G. B. Frost; President, George Shannon, B.Sc.; Vice-President, I. Levana, B.Sc.; Sec.-Treasurer, F. J. Thomas, B.Sc., and Reporter, G. B. Gardiner, M.A.

Dr. Frost, the speaker of the evening, stressed the advantages of such a club to the members and endorsed the intention of the officers to hold discussion groups with the speakers rather than prepare speeches. After these few remarks an informal and very interesting discussion on a variety of subjects took place, led by Dr. Frost.

Attention of all graduates of all faculties is called to the fact that meetings will be held the first and third Wednesday of each month. Notice of place of meeting, time and speaker will be posted previously in the Journal.

Principal W. H. Fyfe Returns From Tour

Principal W. H. Fyfe has returned from a tour of Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg and Regina, where he spoke under the auspices of the National Council of Education on the subject of "English Universities and Public Schools." In Winnipeg, Dr. Fyfe also addressed the Canadian Club on "The Relation of the Teacher to the Community" and at the Women's University Club, he described "An Ancient British School."

Dr. James Richardson, Chancellor, entertained at their home in Winnipeg in honour of Dr. Fyfe, and about one hundred Queen's graduates were present to meet the Principal.

Dr. Richardson accompanied Principal Fyfe to Regina where they attended a Queen's Dinner at which about seventy-five people were present.

Student's Play Acted By Dramatic Guild

"Edward the Professor" written and directed by Douglas Bankier, Arts '37, was the feature presentation of the meeting of the Dramatic Guild held Wednesday afternoon in Convocation Hall. The cast included Marion Hayes, Gladys Smith, Larry Cromien, Jack Sutherland, Horatio Todd, Gordon Ball and Edmund Berry. The plot concerns itself with the vagaries of a mathematics professor (Jack Sutherland) and a professional musician (Larry Cromien) who come from England to visit an older mathematical friend of the Professor. Because they are both tired of their respective professions they decide to change places. This involves both of them in embarrassing situations, which are eventually cleared up in the traditional happy ending of a comedy.

Mrs. Goodfellow, a member of the Kingston Drama Group, spoke to the Dramatic Guild on Stage Production, and stressed the importance of the knowledge of the production in hand from every angle. "Sometimes," Mrs. Goodfellow added, "it is necessary to modify or shorten the text to suit conditions and this must be skillfully done by the director."

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE
ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER
SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1933.

An Encouraging Sign

In his address at the Memorial Service last week, Vice-Principal W. E. McNeill referred to the attitude of university students toward world problems as being an encouraging sign of the times. This awakened interest is indeed an encouraging portent and is an indication, as Dr. McNeill stated, that the international mind is beginning to function.

In nearly all the Canadian universities organizations and groups are being formed to discuss national affairs and consider the implications of political and economic action at home and abroad. The impartial attitude adopted at these meetings is very noticeable. These organizations have not been formed to justify dubious acts of government but are earnestly seeking to disseminate unbiased opinions on foreign policies.

This interest in international affairs is the first halting step toward international thinking which is inevitable. The goal citizen of the future will be the ardent nationalist who sees that his country's welfare depends upon a benevolent interest in other countries. He will see that nationalism can best be asserted by adopting a policy of international co-operation. This habit of thinking can only be developed by continual examination of the affairs of the world.

At Queen's the International Relations Club serves as a clearing house for student viewpoints on current international affairs. At its meetings arguments for and against the justification of national action are aired and examined so that some logical conclusion can be reached.

We venture to say that this awakened interest will spread to the man in the street and in time render him less liable to be swayed by the influences which in the past have always acted so disastrously when international questions were under consideration.

Reception Value Questioned

The historic Freshman Reception is in danger of being discontinued. At the last meeting of the Alma Mater Society the advisability of continuing this annual affair was questioned since the benefits of the reception seem to be shared by every year in the University except the one for which it is intended.

Freshmen receptions in the past have usually been very successful for everyone but the Freshmen. The reception was primarily planned to permit members of Levana and the incoming undergraduates to become acquainted. This purpose seems to have been lost sight of in recent years and the Freshmen, forming a comparatively small proportion of the guests at the affair naturally cannot get acquainted with the co-eds. In view of this fact it was debated whether or not it would be wiser to discontinue the reception and avoid the expense.

It was pointed out that the custom of giving receptions to Freshmen has been adopted by various year organizations and this makes the A.M.S. reception almost unnecessary. It might be wiser to hold the reception in January when the Freshmen fussing rules have been discontinued and the Freshman can see some logical reason for getting better acquainted with members of Levana. In any event the value of the reception is being questioned and the situation will be investigated by the Alma Mater Society. The future of this social event rests upon the decision of the committee appointed to find out what students think of it.

WITH OTHER EDITORS

Dull Classes

Why professors fail to be real intellectual leaders of American youth is told in an anonymous article entitled "Confessions of a College Teacher" in the current issue of Scribner's.

When he entered the teaching profession as a young idealist burning with the desire to make students appreciate the beauties of English literature, the professor making the confession was shocked to find on examination of test papers written in his class that "Hamlet was the son of King Lear," that "Wyatt and Surrey did not write poetry, they wrote sonnets," and that Coleridge wrote a beautiful poem called "Cube the Can."

He tried again and again to find some evidences of intelligence in his students but finally had to give up. He then became hardboiled and decided that if he could not teach students anything he at least would make them, uncomfortable. But he gave this up when the dean told him he would have to resign because no one would enroll in his classes. So he started giving every one "A's" and became the most popular teacher on the campus.

This professor's experience was unfortunate, but he fails entirely to give the student's viewpoint.

Each year hundreds of bright students enter college. They are intellectually eager, but gradually their interest in learning is killed. They must take work that they don't want in order to fill requirements. They must hear dull lectures that professors dislike to give and that students hate to hear. Often-times they must listen to old men completely out of touch with life who have nothing but drivel and dull facts and theories to feed young curiosity.

If time spent in the classroom is wasted, the professor is equally at fault with the dumb students. And if there is nothing that can be done about it, as our Scribner's author intimates, we might as well not have colleges.—Oklahoma Daily.

Probation Students

Several hundred students are now in the University on "probation" under the lowered entrance requirements which went into effect this fall. The effect these students have on the University, and the effect the University has on them should be, contrary to our educational pessimists, mutually beneficial.

The University reversed its former policy of maintaining comparatively high entrance requirements when Governor Martin declared himself in favor of making Washington more democratic. In keeping with this view, the new requirements made it possible for the graduate of any accredited high school to attend the University. Those with low high school records are admitted on "probation". Whether or not they remain in the University depends on the grades they make here.

Aside from the argument that a state University should be as democratic as practical, there is an educational theory behind the lowered requirements. According to studies made by University authorities, high school grades have little relation to grades a student may make in college; a poor student in high school has just as much chance of obtaining creditable marks in college as the average student.

There is no reason why the probationary student should not succeed in college, if he applies himself and is enrolled in courses that match his interest and inclinations.

The University benefits from additional tuition and the opportunity to expand its educational services to the state. The probationary student profits in being able to use the facilities of the University in obtaining a higher education.

A danger lurks in the lowered requirements, however, if they should lead to a lowering in the quality of work demanded of students. The "easy-going" professor or the lax institution which permits students to continue in school when, after a fair trial, they have proved themselves incapable of college study is wasting the energy of the students and the money of the state. (Washington U.)

Official Notices

Christmas Examinations

The attention of students is called to the third draft of the Christmas Examination Time-table, which is posted on all bulletin boards. Any conflicts or omissions should be reported at once to the Registrar's Office.

Robert Bruce Bursaries

The University has a small sum in connection with the Robert Bruce Bursaries to be given in each year to one or more students of promising ability but straitened circumstances in the third or later year in any Faculty. Until 1948 the award is limited to students of Scottish extraction. Applications will be received up to December 21st.

Royal Society Fellowship

Ten annual fellowships, each of \$1500, and open on equal terms to men and women, may be awarded in 1933. They are tenable at institutions of learning or research, save in exceptional circumstances outside of Canada. They are available for advanced research in Literature, History, Anthropology, Sociology, Political Economy, or allied subjects, in French or English; and in Mathematics, Chemistry, Physics, Geology, Biology, or subjects associated with any of these sciences.

An applicant for a Fellowship should be a graduate of a Canadian university or college, or should have received an equivalent training in a Canadian institution possessing adequate facilities in his particular subject, and, except in special cases, should have the Master's degree or its equivalent or, preferably, have completed one or more years' work beyond that degree.

Applications, addressed to "The Secretary, Royal Society of Canada Fellowships Board, Ottawa, Canada", should contain particulars of the candidate's age and place of birth, a full statement of his academic career, with copies of original papers and any other evidence of his ability or originality in his chosen field; also an indication of the particular work he proposes to undertake, at what institution, and under whose direction; and should be supported by recommendations from the head of the department of the institution in which the candidate has studied, and from the instructors under whom he has chiefly worked. All these papers are to be in duplicate, and should be sent in as soon as possible.

Attendance and Work

Students are expected to attend all lectures and laboratories and to complete all assigned exercises. Ordinarily absences beyond a total of one-eighth of the possible attendance, whether due to illness or any other cause, will subject candidates to the penalties specified in the calendars for deficient attendance.

General Examinations

in connection with the old Honours Course

Students who will be candidates for an Honours B.A. degree under old regulations at the close of this session must take in addition to the regular sessional examinations a general examination covering the whole field of work in their main subject. The results of the general examination will be an important element in the determination of final standing.

Candidates who divide their Honour work equally between their special subjects may take the general examination in either subject.

General Examinations

in connection with the new Honours Course

Candidates for an Honours B.A. degree under new regulations must take in addition to the regular sessional papers five comprehensive examinations. These comprehensive papers will be set to test the candidate's knowledge of his Major subject including the Directed Reading. They will be departmental papers and each will be read by at least two examiners. One of the five examinations, preferably the last, may be oral or practical. The candidate's standing will be determined partly by the regular sessional examinations but chiefly by the five comprehensive papers.



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Coming Events

Today:

1.00p.m.—Levana Hockey Practice
Jock Hartly Arena

1.30p.m.—Shooting Practice
Barrie Field

2.00p.m.—Levana Basketball Practice
New Gym

5.00p.m.—Life Saving Classes (Men)
New Gym

6.45p.m.—Men's Forum
Students' Union

8.00p.m.—L. S. R.
Convocation Hall

Saturday, Nov. 18:

1.30p.m.—Shooting Practice
Barrie Field

2.15p.m.—Queen's Varsity
Toronto

8.00p.m.—"Canadian Missions"
Robertson Lectures
Theological Common Room

Sunday, Nov. 19:

7.00p.m.—University Service
St. George's Cathedral

Monday, Nov. 20:

1.00p.m.—Levana Hockey Practice
Jock Hartly Arena

2.00p.m.—Levana Basketball Practice
New Gym

7.00p.m.—Arts Soph-Fresh
Banquet
La Salle Hotel

8.15p.m.—B. W. F.
Freshman Assault
New Gym

Tuesday, Nov. 21:

4.00p.m.—Levana Discussion Group
(Mrs. McLachlan)
165 King St.

Wednesday, Nov. 22:

4.00p.m.—Dramatic Guild Try Outs
Room 212
Douglas Library

—English Club and Music Group
Red Room

5.00p.m.—Chapel Boys Choir
St. George's Cathedral

—S.V.M. Discussion Group
Room 111
Douglas Library

8.15p.m.—Chapel Boy's Choir
K. C. V. I.

Thursday, Nov. 23:

3.00p.m.—Dramatic Guild Try Outs
Room 212
Douglas Library

Basketball practices are being held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons from 5 to 6 o'clock. Freshmen are especially urged to turn out.

U.S.A. Recovery Program Outlined By Dr. Mackintosh (Continued from page 1)

ed acreage and said that he believed the plan would work provided the farmers did not, by the use of concentrated fertilizer, grow as much on the restricted acreage as had been produced on the full acreage without fertilizers.

It was in the Public Works Administration, however, that Prof. Mackintosh saw the greatest hope for the Roosevelt plan. This phase had lagged behind the others because it required time to prepare the details for large public works schemes. It was just beginning to function. In times of depression the construction industry suffered more severely than almost any other. The P.W.A. would actually provide work on jobs that had an economic value.

The speaker could not be sure whether President Roosevelt had some real plan in view with regard to his efforts at inflation or whether he was simply heating a drum in the front yard to attract attention from the fire which was blazing in the back yard. The buying of newly mined gold in the United States at gradually increasing prices benefited no one but the gold miner. The buying of gold in the world market, however, might indicate the possibility that President Roosevelt was setting up machinery to control the extent to which prices can rise in the United States, when the expected rise takes place.

The Roosevelt plan was obviously a patchwork, but he believed that if Mr. Roosevelt found that it would not work one way he would try it another way until he finally did succeed in making it work. He was in a position where he simply had to make it work.

The "most luxurious university in the world," where students can "live like kings," was opened in Spain this fall. It is the University of Santander, former King Alfonso's favorite palace, the Magdalena. Alfonso's alcove in the castle has been made into a bedroom for two students. The ballroom has been converted into the library, and Queen Victoria's salon will be a rest room for professors.

BOOK SHELF

LITTLE MAN, WHAT NOW?

by Hans Fallada
Publisher: Putnam

Published serially in the *Vossische Zeitung*, *Kleiner Mann Was Nun*, was almost immediately successful. A companion book perhaps to "All Quiet on the Western Front," though very different in style and treatment from that of Remarque, *Little Man* tells the story of "the young man in the workless peace."

Hans Pinneberg, a clerk at a Breslau grain merchant, is forced into marriage with Bunny Worschel, a young working girl. No sooner settled than his vituperative employer discharges him. However, Bunny continually supplies the ingenuity which Hans lacks, and a move to Berlin is effected. There for some time they live in the flat of Hans' mother. Frau Mia Pinneberg, who is, to say the least, easy of virtue. A job is soon obtained in a departmental store for Hans, by his mother's "friend," Herr Holger Jackman. With the child expected shortly, the young Pinnebergs move to a small left over cinema. Here their own life begins. And so the story continues. The friends that Hans makes in his new position; the little kindnesses of Herr Heilbut of Her Jackman, the baby that arrives, and finally the dismissal of the hapless Hans.

No work is obtainable. There is rent to pay. Again Bunny, the ever-steady, effects a move—this time to the outskirts of the city, to a small tar-papered hut. Hans goes on job-seeking.

"Little Man What Now" is a brave, simple story, never highly tragic but so often pathetic in a small but human way. It moves at a normal, unforced rate—the rate of everyday realism—without embroidery or false heroics. We instinctively like the young couple, especially Bunny, always making the best of a bad deal, subduing their grumbling, their discomfort to inaudibility, rejoicing rather in their straightforward and mutual love. All the characters are delicately etched, unextravagant, unstraining.

The best scene is the final one. Hans has suffered a last disgrace to his falling pride—he has been pushed as an "unemployed," off the sidewalk for loitering. Home he comes to Bunny. Can he ever look anyone in the face again. "Yes," whispered Bunny, you can always look at me. Always and always. You are here with me and we are together. Such was their courageous, never-bitter faith; and in a gentle strain their history ends with: "It was the old rapture, the old love. Higher and higher from the polluted earth towards the stars."

S. C. M. Shrapnel

The greatest sacrifices are made in and through peace, not war. As we stood in the breathless two minutes hush of Armistice Day we were apt to forget that.

There is more to sacrifice than loss of life and limb. We must always consider the cause for sacrifice as well as its method or means. For if the cause for sacrifice is great, then the way in which that sacrifice was made can be justified and praised. But if the cause of sacrifice for which say a life has been spent is small then there can be little praise or justification. A man would be a fool to drown for the sake of a dog (provided the man was better than the dog) but he would be a hero if he laid down his life for his friend.

Now if we are to prove that in war men make greater sacrifices than in peace it will not suffice for us to say they gave a greater sacrifice because they gave their lives. We must also prove that in war they gave their lives for a greater cause. What is the greatest cause for which a man can lay down his life in war? Surely King and Country.

Now even supposing our brave soldiers died for King and Country (some no doubt believed they did) can we by any means say that their sacrifice was for the greatest cause? Many will say yes. For what could be a greater cause than the safety of helpless loved ones and friends?

Well there is a greater cause, a cause that must be fought for and sacrificed for, not on the battlefields of war, but of peace. What I shall say I trust will be taken as no truism or pious platitude, but as gospel truth. (And the greatest proof for my statement is the lives of a cloud of countless witnesses, your Kagawas and Livingstones, Westleys and Shaftsbury's, Brights and Wilson's). The greatest cause

English Club To Entertain Music Group Next Meeting

Next Wednesday, at their fourth meeting, the English Club will have as guest, the Music Group. An unusual program of combined interest has been arranged.

The two organizations will have a number of recordings. These will include a wide range of Shakespearean repertoire, by such artists as Sybil Thorndike, Forbes-Robertson, Henry Ainley and Amelia Galli-Curci. In addition there will be significant compositions from Beethoven, Bach and Mendelssohn.

S.C.M. Masquerade

Competitive games and skits were features of the Masquerade given by the S. C. M. of Sydenham Church last Tuesday evening. Prizes were presented to the wearers of the best and the funniest costumes by the judge, Rev. H. B. Clarke of Sydenham Church. Refreshments were served by the committee in charge.

for sacrifice is Jesus Christ and the greatest sacrifice is the hearing of His Cross.

Notice To Freshmen

Fees for the Arts-Soph-Fresh Banquet to be held November 20th, must be paid immediately. Payment can be made to Jack Sutherland, 488 Johnson St.; Jack Mark, 90 Clergy West; or Donald Lapp, 92 Clergy.

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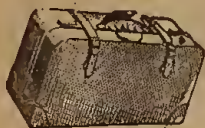
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THE OBSERVER

I. R. C.

ITALY

A recent announcement in Italy by Mussolini, though strictly in accord with Fascist principles, will necessitate a change in administrative machinery in that country. Il Duce has entrusted legislation affecting economic affairs to the National Council of Corporations, under a new and powerful guild system. This is popularly supposed to be the forerunner of other reforms.

The system will consist of a corporation of guilds representing employing and employed in the divisions of agriculture, industry and trade. It is hoped that in time the legislative authority of the Council may embrace all matters now administered by the Chamber of Deputies. This would rid the government of one of the last vestiges of the parliamentary system and it would aid in realising the Fascist principles of integration and functional representative.

The lack of enthusiasm in Italy which marked the reception of the news of Hitler's overwhelming victory during the week-end, was interesting when one looks back and considers how warmly the news of his initial election was received. There must have been a very considerable falling off of approving interest in Italy as a result of the Chancellor's recent actions.

GERMANY

The world is waiting for Germany's next move. Hitler was confirmed in his position over the week-end when he polled 40,000,000 votes.

So far the fanatical Chancellor has done nothing to allay suspicion. He has been the acme of inconsistency. He has talked of peace, of war; he has made vague remarks about the Polish corridor and he has demanded equality for Germany. The real trouble at present is that no one knows what to believe and therefore no one trusts him.

Great Britain has denounced the rumour to the effect that she was contemplating a new conference elsewhere than in Geneva, and she blames the spread of such information to the fact that Ramsay MacDonald has exhorted Germany to return to the Conference.

France's attitude does not help. Only yesterday there were projected talks between Premier Sarraut and Hitler. Paul Boncour, Foreign Minister, deprecates German's attitude as one "fraught with adventurous possibility." Boncour asserts that nothing can be done outside the League of Nations.

U.S.A.

The Soviet Recognition Conference at Washington is expected to end within the next day or two. In the event of recognition the U.S.A. will be insured against Soviet propaganda, for it stands to reason that America would not recognize the Soviet if anti-religious doctrines were to continue to be spread. There were intimations in the House yesterday that if Russia was recognized and credit was extended to her, the question might become a National issue in the next campaign. Such a contingency is not considered very probable.

To return for a moment to the France-Germany situation. France does not demand an investigation under Article 213 of the Versailles Treaty of alleged

Enviably Reputation Of Queen's Quarterly

Many students are unaware of the fact that the University publishes a national review known as the "Queen's Quarterly". The Quarterly—with its four issues each year—has been in circulation since 1893. Today, it occupies a foremost position among Canadian publications for "the educated man and woman."

The "Queen's Quarterly" is a Canadian review of science, art, literature and current affairs by writers of reputation including members of the staff of Queen's and of other universities in the Dominion and the English-speaking countries. As one of the influences moulding the public opinion of Canada, this publication emanating from Queen's has a nation-wide circulation and finds readers throughout the British Empire and the United States.

There are but few publications of this nature in Canada. The Quarterly deserves the support of every Queen's student and this can be shown by subscribing to it. By special arrangement with the University authorities a reduced subscription rate for students has been announced. A year's subscription is now offered for the low price of one dollar and a half (\$1.50). Students can send the "Quarterly" to anyone they wish at the above rate. Student salesmen on the campus are:

Phil Stueben, Phone 3199-J.
Cecil Storr, Phone 2556-M.
Abe Zvonkin, Phone 3023.

A review of the Winter number of the "Quarterly"—just off the press—will be found in the next issue of the Journal.

Students at Amherst College bet on the number of the hymn to be called for in the college chapel. The students think this an ideal way to make—or lose—some money.

—McGill Daily.

Excerpt from the Southern California handbook on traditions: "Only seniors may wear sombreros." Why not go a little further and add that only seniors are accorded the privilege of walking into class on their hands?

German rearming because France would then run the risk of having to enforce the provisions of the Article alone. This is significant, for by saying it, M. Paul Boncour is implying that France is isolated and would be without allies in such a position. It is interesting to speculate on the truth of this implication.

THE EXCHANGE SITUATION

Washington continues to depreciate the dollar by raising the price of gold, and today brings further rumours of inflation. The policy, however, is having the desired effect and domestic commodity prices are rising. American government securities have recovered somewhat and steel earnings improved 1.9% of capacity during the current week. Against this must be weighed an increase in business failures in U.S. last week of 44 over the previous week's figures.

Sterling continues to rise—even against gold exchanges. This would appear to signify only one thing—that Great Britain has turned the corner that there is a general improvement in trade conditions. If more trade is carried on with the same amount of money, the currency concerned is bound to appreciate.

Kingston Art Association Heard Talk By G. Roberts

Continued from page 1

Great changes occurred in art in the early eleventh century when Romanesque styles were introduced in the building of churches. This phase was followed by the widespread popularity of the Gothic style. The Italian influence on art at this time showed itself in the advent of fresco. With the signing of paintings at this time the age of individual art was introduced. A revival of interest in the antique characterized the Renaissance art along with a futile attempt to combine the two incompatibles—humanism and theology. This latter development caused a Reformation.

The Flemish school introduced oil painting into Europe with the use of very soft brushes and detailed treatment of the subject. Eventually classical and picturesque landscapes grew more and more popular and the new method of art describing the artist rather than the subject became the vogue.

That great leader in European arts, Louis XV, founded the first national art gallery on the basis of his own private collection, and the idea was adopted in England when the Royal Society was founded in the eighteenth century with Sir Joshua Reynolds as its first president.

The nineteenth century saw a demand for small pictures and Goya's etchings became popular. Then the school of the Classicists, including Raphael, and the Romantics, including Rembrandt developed. With the comparatively recent advent of camera, painting was revolutionized. The Pre-Raphaelites attempted to rival it and another group under Whistler developed to prove its inadequacy.

Canadian Missions To Be Topic Of Open Discussion

"Canadian Missions" will be the topic of an open discussion to be held to-morrow night at eight o'clock, in the Theological Club Room in the Old Arts Building. Rev. Mr. Shaver, who has been giving the Robertson Lectures this week, will lead the discussion, and will speak from experience in the mission fields of the West, where he has been working among the New-Canadians.

The independent and radical schools are characteristic of the twentieth century. The French artist, Picasso, has done more than any other man to make modern art what it is.

Mr. Roberts' talk was illustrated by appropriate slides.

During the business meeting which preceded Mr. Roberts' address the Society dealt with various items of importance. Mary McLennan and Elizabeth Cameron presented reports of the S.C.M. Conference, held last September at Conchiching. Edith Peacock reviewed the Freshettes' Reception and Jennie Roberts reported a profit on the Levana Tea-Dance held last Saturday, November 11th.

The committee for the Levana Formals was chosen with Jennie Roberts as Convener and a representative was appointed to make arrangements with the Dean of Women concerning the proposed Vocational Talks.

Several piano selections were played by Marjorie Hart and were very much appreciated. At the close of the meeting ice-cream and cookies were served by way of refreshments.

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The Theatre

AT THE CAPITOL

THE WAY TO LOVE

With

Maurice Chevalier, Ann Dvorak and Edward Everett Horton

"The Way to Love" is a typical Chevalier picture, which explains a

good many things. It is not as good as "Love Me Tonight", but is better than his last one. "The Way to Love" has a great deal of Chevalier but not much plot. Chevalier, or François, as he is in the picture, works in a shop but his ambition is to become a Paris guide. He helps a girl who has run away from a knife throwing act, and falls in love with her. When François

gets his position as guide, his friends persuade Madeline that she is not worthy of him but—you can guess the rest.

The songs, sung in the inevitable Chevalier fashion are good, though they are not outstanding—his French songs are always his best. Edward Everett Horton as the shopkeeper is very good—some of his cracks are quite subtle.

The main picture is preceded by a short film of the musical comedy type. The entire show is worth a B.

AT THE TIVOLI

FLYING DEVILS

With

Bruce Cabot and Arlene Judge

Given two men, one girl and planes for all, not even black cats, luck charms or matrimony can prevent the inevitable crash.

"Ace" Murray flies with "Speed" Hardy's Circus, doing daredevil stuff to keep the wolf from the door and brother "Bud" in college.

"Bud" prefers flying to law. "Speed" gives him a double parachute-jump stunt, with Anne "Ace", in the traditional big-brother rôle, tries to keep "Bud" out of it, but the kid brother flies. He and Anne crash—into love.

They decide to fly above the fog to "see things clear." Unfortunately even a plane needs fuel, and they are forced to land.

"Speed" finds them next day in a deserted cabin. He decides to put an end to his rival by an apparent accident in a crash stunt. But "Ace" flies in to save "Bud" for Anne and he and "Speed" die in a blazing wreck.

The parts are well done, but there's a drag to the whole thing, despite an excellent comedy part.

Tarzan the Fearless presents a convenient eclipse—the favorite aid of overworked authors: There's a good radio comedy, a hilarious "Scrappy" and some interesting cowboy stuff and the news-reel. Altogether its worth—B—.

A+ A picture in a thousand.

A Really excellent, not to be missed.

B Average, worth serious attention.

C or lower—Hardly worth reviewing. Plus and minus signs are used logically for closer graduation.

Special Rate For Students

A special twenty-five-cent rate for students who wish to attend the Capitol and Tivoli theatres in the evening was announced to-day. Under the new regulations, students coming to the theatres before seven-forty-five in the evening will be admitted on payment of a quarter instead of the usual fifty cents. This rate is for students only and the management reserves the right to ask students to prove they are students if necessary. —Advt.

Tricolor Appointments

Eric H. Gilmour, Arts '34, was appointed Editor of the 1934 Tricolor and Tom Nugent, Meds. '34, was appointed Business Manager at the last meeting of the A.M.S.

The complete personnel of the staff of the Year Book has not yet been announced, though it is learned that Sally Farlinger, Arts '34, has been elected Levana representative. Mr. Gilmour states definitely that all intended photographs for insertion in the 1934 Tricolor must be in his hands or in the hands of the faculty associate editors not later than December 1st if they are to find a place in the pages of the Year Book. No exceptions to this rule will be made.

J. Jagson Has Imaginary Interview With Mr. Bennett

(Continued from page 1)

Ottawa newspapers and was gratified to see that at least two freshmen were present. In previous years," he stated, "the average has been much lower."

The imaginary interview was the aftermath of a visit to Hull by Mr. J. Jagson, jovial editor of the Monthly Jag. Mr. Jagson, in some as yet unexplained manner got into the Parliament and cornered Mr. Bennett as he was oiling the Tower Clock had a long conversation with him. The interview is believed to have created quite a stir in Ottawa social circles. Asked what he had said to Mr. Bennett to open the conversation Mr. Jagson said that he had mentioned that he possessed the largest collection of beer caps in Canada, and Mr. Bennett at once became interested in the colorful campus personality.

Levana Hockey Practices Held Each Afternoon at 1

Members of Levana are urged to turn out for hockey practices which are being held daily except Saturdays at the Jack Hartly Arena at 1.00 p.m. As only four or five of the members of last year's inter-collegiate team have appeared there will be ample opportunity for newcomers to earn places on the team. Several of these who are turning out this year for the first time are making excellent showings, among them, Arlene Averill, Lev. '37, Eileen MacLean, Lev. '36, and Mary Brophy, Lev. '34. Among the veterans of the game are Jean Nelson, '34, Ruby Curdy, '34, Marg. Chambers, P.M., Marg. McGregor, '35 and Jean Cameron, '35.

ARTS '34 YEAR DANCE

Arts '34 held their year dance on Wednesday evening at the Bellevue Liberal Club Rooms. Buster Munro and his orchestra furnished the music. Novelties were distributed and special lucky numbers prizes given. Decorations of Queen's colours and Arts '34 crests were in evidence. The committee was comprised of Connie Grant, Ruth Rawlins, Walter Perry and Fritz Gussow.

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CAPITOL

Reduction in Theatre Tickets To Queen's Students

COMMENCING MONDAY a special price of 25c will be given to Queen's Students attending the Capitol Theatre any evening except Saturdays and Holidays up to the hour of 7.45 p.m. After this hour the full price of 50c will be charged.

This special price is for Queen's Students only and the management reserves the right to ask for college identification.

Remember you must attend the theatre before 7.45 to receive this concession. Simply ask the cashier for Queen's Student Ticket.

— COMING ATTRACTIONS —

Playing Saturday, Monday, Tuesday:

CLAUDETTE COLBERT in
"TORCH SINGER"

Nov. 22, 23, 24: Jean Harlow in "Bombshell"

Nov. 25, 27, 28, 29: "FOOTLIGHT PARADE"

Nov. 30, Oct. 1:

Lionel Barrymore in "One Man's Journey"

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Sports Commentary By Coach E. Reeve

The all-star football selections are with us with a vengeance now and we are bracing ourselves for the worst. The Canadian Press Intercollegiate selections were not too bad even though catching balls like Krug, Arnup and Westman somehow got a vote or two as secondary defence halves and Krug, who has only been called on to make two tackles this year also managed to catch a mark as flying wing.

Still the twelve men that were voted as All Stars are not all good football players and, if placed on a field would make a good team even though How Hamlin who is about the best player in the Intercollegiate league and, to our mind, the best tackler in Eastern Canada, is not on the list.

Of course Hamlin, though a great middle wing has played most of the season at flying wing and here Don Young of McGill got most of the attention. Young is certainly a wonderful player and should be on any Intercollegiate all-star team, but that is the screwy part of such stunts as All-Canadian teams and the like. Young and Hamlin would both be on any team that was assembled in the college loop if the assembler was out for the very strongest side he could get. Johnny Cope of Varsity, though out a lot of this year with injuries, is another performer we would like to have on such a club.

The inclusion of Frank Shanghnessy Jr. on the Stars is well merited but it must have taken some figuring to know just where he belonged as he has played, we believe, snap, flying wing, outside and second defence half. He started as a snap and when despatches told of him kicking placekicks there were some people who thought he accomplished this only by a great burst of speed that enabled him to snap the ball and then dash round the back way and head it at the uprights.

Speaking of field goals we are indebted to Mr. O. J. Miller of

Islington for a clipping from the Sports Echo of Leeds, England, telling of the record of Jim Sullivan a Rigger player of Wigan. Playing at the Sydney cricket grounds Braher Sullivan hoofed a goal between the posts from 75 yards out. The Echo says: "The crowd burst into derisive laughter before the attempt was made. When the ball was sent straight between the upright there was a great outburst of cheering."

We can well believe both statements. Imagine a team lining up on their own 40-yard line at Varsity Stadium for a placement kick. The goalposts must have looked to the kicker like something you see out of the wrong end of the telescope when he took sights at Sydney but prodigious drop kicks are common enough in first-class Rigger. Mr. Miller says that twice in one day he saw goals kicked from five yards inside the kicker's half of the field. One was a place kick, the other a drop and on a field that was soaked with an all day rain and Miller, who was on the opposite team, had the pleasure of a close-up view of these heart-breaking hoofs.

He adds a note that "at the Sydney Cricket Grounds mentioned there have been as many as 86,000 spectators at a Rugby match." Heck, that is only 85,400 more than we used to get at the Balmy Beach games.

Still on the subject of kicking we read an article by Ford Frick the other day in which he told of Moe Kelsch of the Pittsburg Pirates professional football team who had kicked several field goals for dough this year although he is over forty years old, is bald-headed and is enjoying his first year in the game.

Mr. Kelsch does nothing else for the Pirates. He converts some of their touchdowns and sometimes when close he waddles out and kicks a field goal. He is a bartender by trade and used to kick a ball around for fun in a vacant lot near the speak where he worked. He got so good he used to win bets on his ability to snipe them between the goalposts. Someone connected with the Pittsburg team saw him doing it and hired him to kick for the Pirates between rounds.

We wonder who has the job of setting them up for the bar-tender. —Whig-Standard.

Levana Basketball Practices Commence

At a meeting of basketball enthusiasts held Wednesday afternoon it was decided to start practices for the Levana Basketball team immediately. Practices will be held every day from 2 to 3 o'clock except on Tuesday when the hour will be from one to two o'clock. There will be no practices on Saturdays. Doreen Kemy, captain of last year's team which was runner up in the Intercollegiate series, being defeated by McGill by one point, will coach the team. A regular routine will be followed and girls who are interested are urged to turn out regularly to the practices. Already a great deal of interest has been shown and places on the Intercollegiate team will be keenly contested. The splendid showing made by the team last year should be an incentive to capture the "Bronze Baby", emblematic of Intercollegiate title at the meet which will be held at Western in February.

C. R. U. Meeting Arranged Dates Of Senior Playdowns

(Continued from page 1)

J. C. Maynard of the Intercollegiate; that for semi-final "B" was accepted by Charles Snelling of the Big Four and a telegram from Winnipeg expressed willingness to play in a semi-final on Nov. 25 and was taken to mean that Dec. 2 would be acceptable.

J. Dawson Of Varsity Out For Rest Of Rugby Season

Toronto, Nov. 16—Jack Dawson was the only member of the Varsity squad who was absent last night, and he is through for the season. His leg has been put in a cast and this will not be removed for ten days. The rest of the squad is in good shape, and it is expected that both McQuigge and Copp will be in the thick of the action on Saturday.

Yesterday the senior squad held a snappy workout in which end runs, forward passing and kicking were stressed, but nothing strenuous was attempted.

The Intercollegiate Union has appointed Joe O'Brien of Montreal as referee for Saturday with Fred Barton of this city as umpire and Gar Kiell of Ottawa as headlinesman.

Wally Elmer Is Once More Appointed Hockey Coach

Announcement was made this week that Wally Elmer had been appointed coach of the hockey teams for the coming season. Wally has had charge of the Tricolor's ice destinies for the past few seasons and will doubtless turn out two fast squads this year.

Swimming classes are in progress every afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock. It is hoped that all who are unable to swim will present themselves for instruction. Those who can already swim may take advantage of these classes to improve their style.

Life Saving Classes

Life-saving classes for men, Bronze and silver, every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5 p.m. sharp. Apply to Bill Mearns at the Gym. Let's have a full turnout tonight and get off to a flying start.

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CHIPS FROM THE ICE BLOCKS

Point Frigid,
Nov. 17th.

Ugg! Chiet Reet and his band of hardy Eskimos have practised every day when there was light enough and are ready for their long trek over frozen field and pond to meet the Northerners of Stevens at Toronto.

It should be a grim battle. The two teams are evenly matched, and don't let anyone tell you "different!"

Santa Claus is sure to make an appearance and whether he swings Vixen, Prancer, Comet and Blitzen behind Queen's or behind Varsity will probably decide the issue.

There is no promise of rising temperature and the team which can best stand the zero atmosphere should come out victorious.

Perhaps it will rain or more likely snow before Saturday. Both squads are used to a blizzard so it is hardly likely anything new or startling will develop. If it takes John Sinclair as long to get started as it did last week the local Collegians should put the game on ice ere the elongated Blue boomer straightens away.

The action of the U. of T. in admitting Queen's students to the game for 25 cents is a fine gesture and no doubt will result in many more going to the game.

The Goal Post play, the Flower of the McGuffey genius, has been perfected both offensively and defensively. Reverse caroms on forward passes, carry-through drives on placements, etc., etc., may prove a deciding factor.

Personally we are going to stay home and try and catch the juggle a la Red Foster, but probably those students whose usual domicile lies within the Arctic Circle will harass their dogs for the jaunt to the Queen City.

Anyhow we're hoping for the best and win, lose or draw, the Reevemen should make a creditable showing.

Coaches Jack Jarvis and James Bews have a fine array of talent lined up for the Freshman's Assault Monday evening. These annual attractions are increasing in popularity and a big crowd should be on hand Monday.

Hockey gets seriously underway next week. Wally Elmer has been re-appointed coach and should turn out two strong contenders.

Basketball practices have revealed good Tricolor prospects so Queen's should again be well represented on the Court.

Freshman's Assault Slated For Nov. 20

Next Monday night the B.W. & F. Club will make its bow to the current season. It will do so in the form of the Annual Freshman's Assault, an event that has become very popular due to the high standard of competition which features this yearly exhibition. The mitt and mat men have been carrying on in a quiet way and with winter well on its way are down to serious work.

There has been an unusual amount of outstanding talent among the Freshmen this year and the show on Monday should provide some exceedingly interesting bouts. In all, eighteen events will be run off and action aplenty is promised in every one. Coach Jack Jarvis is quite optimistic regarding prospects this year and says if the enthusiasm shown by the newcomers is any criterion, Queen's will be ably represented in the Intercollegiate Assault which is being held this year in Toronto.

The program on Monday starts at 8.15 p.m. Students are admitted free.

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A. M. S. Minutes

A special meeting of the A.M.S. Executive was held at 12 a.m. on Friday, November 3, 1933, in the Students' Union. C. W. Clapp occupied the chair.

Present: Messrs McLennan and Bailey, Messrs. Porter, McArthur, Southern, Leavens, Fletcher, Lill and the Secretary-Treasurer.

The Secretary-Treasurer reported that \$52.23 had been paid in from the campaign on behalf of the Queen's Band.

McArthur - Leavens: That the Secretary-Treasurer be authorized to forward \$150.00 to the Queen's Band to defray expenses in connection with its trip to Montreal on November 4, and the drive to be continued to make up the difference between amount collected to date (November 3) and the said \$150.00. Carried.

McArthur - Fletcher: That the A.M.S. pay E. M. Gherman, Cheer Leader, \$3.25 in payment of his expenses to the Varsity game and forward him \$3.50 towards his train fare to the McGill game. Carried.

Lill-McArthur: That the Secretary-Treasurer be authorized to transfer \$437.50 from the A.M.S. account to the Queen's Journal account, as payment of 250 fees. Carried.

Porter-Fletcher: That the Permanent Secretary-Treasurer be authorized to pay Mr. R. W. Clark \$12.25 in connection with his expenses at Toronto on October 21. Carried.

McArthur-McLennan: That the Business Manager of the Journal be provided with a petty cash fund of fifty (\$50.00) dollars. Carried. The meeting then adjourned.

A meeting of the A.M.S. Executive was held in the Students' Union at 7 p.m. on November 8, 1933, with the newly elected President, Mr. A. R. Winnett, in the chair.

Present: Messrs. Leavens, Morrison, McArthur, Hamlin, McIntosh, Davis, Kostuik, Fletcher, Young, Clapp, and the Secretary-Treasurer.

The minutes of the meetings of October 30 and 23 were read and approved.

Communications Re Social Functions

Communications were read from Messrs. C. U. Hall of Arts '34, R. M. Andrew of Arts '36, W. A. McArthur of Science '34, P. B. Young of Arts '35, F. J. O'Connor, Jr. of the Newman Club and E. I. Browne of Science '36, requesting that permission be granted their respective organizations to hold social functions. A verbal request was also received from Messrs. Morrison and Leavens on behalf of the Aesculapian Society to hold the annual At Home in the La Salle Hotel on the evening of November 24th.

Clapp-Fletcher: That permission be granted to Arts '34 to hold a Year Dance on the evening of November 15; to Arts '36 to hold a Soph-Frosh banquet on November 16; and to Science '34 to hold a Year Dance on the evening of November 17; and that the permission so granted to Arts '36 and Science '34 be contingent upon their payment of a \$5.00 fee. Carried.

Kostuik - McIntosh: That permission be granted to the Aesculapian Society to hold an At Home in the La Salle Hotel on November 24, provided the \$5.00 A.M.S. fee be paid before that date. Carried.

Young-Fletcher: That Arts '35 be granted permission to hold a dance on the evening of November 29, provided a fee of \$5.00 be paid to the A.M.S. Carried.

McArthur-Morrison: That Science '36 be granted permission to hold a Year Dance on the evening of January 12, and the Newman Club a dance on December 1. Carried.

An invitation was presented from Mr. R. M. Archer, Secretary, House Committee, Hart House, University of Toronto, inviting an A.M.S. representative to attend the annual Hart House masquerade.

Hamlin - McIntosh: That Mr. George Fletcher represent the Alma Mater Society at the Hart House masquerade. Carried.

Morrison-Hamlin: That on behalf of the A.M.S. the Secretary-Treasurer invite representatives from Western and McGill to the Medical "At Home". Carried.

Accounts

Hamlin - McArthur: That the Secretary-Treasurer be authorized to pay the bill of Patton's Dye Works for \$4.00. Carried.

Clapp-Young: That Mr. A. W. Currie be paid an honorarium of \$35.00 as remuneration for his work on behalf of the A.M.S. during the past summer. Carried.

"Tricolor" Reports

A report was received from Mr. E. H. Gilmour as Editor of the 1933 Tricolor in which he made formal application for the editorship for 1934.

Fletcher-Kostuik: That the report be adopted as read, and that the Secretary-Treasurer be instructed to advertise the positions of Editor and Business Manager of the "Tricolor" as open, in the "Queen's Journal". Carried.

A financial report was received from Mr. T. Nugent as Business Manager of the 1933 Tricolor, and a letter from Mr. A. W. Currie, former Permanent Secretary-Treasurer, was read by Mr. Clapp, pointing out certain omissions in Mr. Nugent's earlier report and the need for an audit of the Tricolor accounts, and other matters.

Hamlin-Kostuik: That Mr. Nugent's last report be filed for reference and that the Secretary-Treasurer try to secure all vouchers in order that an audit may be made. Carried.

Grant Hall Fund

A letter was read from Mr. G. C. Bateman, President of the General Alumni Association, outlining the campaign to renovate Grant Hall and asking the A.M.S. Executive to contribute to the fund.

McIntosh-McArthur: That action on Mr. Bateman's request be deferred till later in the term. Carried. A letter regarding the Bates College Debating tour was received from the N.F.C.U.S.

Davis-Young: That the matter be referred to the Debating Society. Carried.

A.M.S. Court Officials

Fletcher - Davis: That Messrs. McIntosh, Hamlin and Kostuik constitute a sub-committee to bring in recommendations from each faculty for the officials of the A.M.S. court so that they may be allotted to the next meeting. Carried. The meeting then adjourned.

C.O.T.C.

REGIMENTAL ORDERS

by

Lt.-Col. W. P. Wilgar

Commanding Queen's University Contingent

Training Season 1933-34

PART I

No. 29 Parades—

(i) The Wednesday evening parade will take place as usual on 22nd Nov. in the Gymnasium at 7 p.m. Dress—civilian with gym shoes. Recruits will draw rifles.

Training will be carried out as follows:

(a) Recruits — Platoon drill, arms drill, musketry.

(b) Cert. "A" Infantry—Sand table exercises.

(c) Cert. "A" Engineers—Training special to arms.

(d) Cert. "A" Medicine — Training special to arms.

(e) Cert. "B" All branches—Tactical schemes.

No. 30 Lectures—

(i) "A" and "B" Certificate Infantry and Engineers will attend a lecture on Tuesday 21st Nov. at 5 p.m. in room 2, Caruthers Hall. Subject—Protection. Lecturer—Major Whitelaw, G.S.O. M.D. No. 3.

(ii) "A" and "B" Medical Certificate candidates will attend a lecture in the old Medical Building on Friday, 24th Nov., at 5 p.m. Subject—"Wounds". Lecturer—Lt.-Col. L. J. Austin, C.A.M.C.

No. 31 Orderly Duties—

The orderly officer of the week will be Lieut. W. R. I. Slack. The orderly Sgt. will be Sgt. L. M. A. Smith.

J. W. MARRIOTT,
2 Lieut. Act./Adj.

SHOOTING PRACTICE

Shooting practice will be held this week on Barriefield Ranges today and tomorrow at 1.30 p.m. weather permitting. A bus will leave the Union at this time for the convenience of those concerned.

Sergeants Mess Meeting

A regular meeting of the Sergeants Mess was held at 9 p.m. Wednesday, November 15, 1933.

R.S.M. McDonald took charge of the meeting at the start and called for the election of a Vice-President and Secretary. After the barrage was over it was found that Cpl. Latta was Vice-President and Cpl. Henderson, Secretary.

The two last-named took over their posts and the meeting continued. A dance committee was formed consisting of Cpl. Gherman, Sgt. Millican, Cpl. Latta and Cpl. Echlin. The date was set for sometime after Christmas and the discussion closed with a promise from the committee to make the dance a real success.

There was a heated argument over the type of new uniforms which the C.O.T.C. hopes to obtain from the government. It was agreed by all that a new uniform would add a great deal to the spirit of the men; but what type were they going to get? It was decided that R.S.M. McDonald be convener of a committee consisting of Cpl. Gherman, Sgt. Gault and Sgt. Millican to wait on the Colonel and urge the adoption of a blue uniform for the corps. It is hoped that perhaps kilts may be obtained but the expense is feared to be too high.

The meeting adjourned with the assurance of a report from the committee at the next meeting.

Men's Forum To Meet

A meeting of the Men's Forum will be held this afternoon in the basement of the Students' Union at 6.45. Captain J. O. Watts will lead discussion on the question of State Medical Service.

Rugby Comment

One of the strangest situations that has cropped up in football in many a year is the fact that Argos will play a home game in Hamilton. The Scullers have waged scores of football battles there but never could one of them be considered their own affair. They were persuaded even more than any other club when they were in Hamilton that they were very much on foreign soil, such is the gridiron rivalry between Toronto and that city. That Argos are in a play-off for a Big Four title speaks volumes for the football courage of that team. They showed what few individuals or clubs in sport can do, the rare ability to come back, beaten in their first two games, Argos refused to strike their flag and stayed in, playing the game today and tomorrow at 1.30 p.m. with a determination that commands every admiration. The Double Blue never knew when they were whipped. Injuries took their toll from them but they kept hammering away in spite of them and finally fought their way from the cellar to the top. This team may not capture the pennant but in any event they have proven themselves to be a gallant crew of football players.

—Ottawa Journal.

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WE DELIVER**Professor F. Underhill**
To Address L. S. R.

Professor F. H. Underhill, formerly of the department of Political Science in the University of Saskatchewan, and now in the Department of History in Toronto University, will address an open meeting of the L.S.R. in Convocation Hall tonight at eight o'clock, on "The Canadian Party System."

Prof. Underhill is Associate Editor of the Canadian Forum, and is noted as a leader of advanced political thought in Canada.

Dr. Shaw Led S.V.M. Group
In Discussion Of Missions

The regular weekly discussion group of the S.V.M. met in Room 111, Douglas Library.

The subject for discussion was the first two chapters of the book "Re-Thinking Missions."

Dr. Shaw, leader of the group, brought up several points affecting changes in missions; the altered theological outlook, the emergence of a world culture and the rise of nationalism in the East.

It was pointed out that the other religions seemed to be borrowing from Christianity and that Christian Missionaries must be more sympathetic to these religions than they have been in the past. Chapters three and four dealing with the validity of Christianity will be discussed at the next meeting, Wednesday, Nov. 22, from five to six o'clock.

Goodridge Roberts Explains
The Place Of Art In Life

Goodridge Roberts, Queen's new resident artist, spoke to the Kingston Art Association, last Tuesday afternoon, on the subject "Art and Its Place in Life." The speaker was introduced to the members by the President of the Association, Professor R. G. Trotter.

Mr. Roberts' speech was a brief outline of European Art, from the primitive carvings of the cavemen down to the twentieth-century portraits of Picasso and his school of independents. The lecture was illustrated by lantern slides, showing choice examples of architecture, furniture and pottery design, and paintings.

Arts Soph-Frosh Banquet
Slated For November 20th

The Arts Soph-Frosh Banquet will be held Monday night at seven o'clock in the La Salle Hotel. It is expected that Principal Fyfe will be the guest speaker, and that Dean Matheson, Honorary President of Arts '37 and Dr. Vlastos, Honorary President of Arts '36, will also be present. A. R. Winnett will represent the A.M.S. and George Fletcher the Arts Society. The committee in charge of the Banquet includes I. Gertman, Gordon Tilley, Jack McQuaig, D. Lapp, Jack Mark, J. Grindley and J. Sutherland.

Dramatic Guild Try-outs

Try-outs for the cast of the one-act play "The Master Here" will be held on Wednesday, November 22, from four to five o'clock, and on Thursday, November 23, from three to five o'clock in Room 212 of Douglas Library. This play, which is to be directed by Robert Fay, Arts '37, will be produced at the next club meeting of the Dramatic Guild. All those interested are invited to turn out for the try-outs.

LEVANA NOTES**Levana Discussion Groups**

The two discussion groups organized for women students by the Levana Society have created enthusiastic interest among the students. Mrs. Gregory Vlastos and Mrs. A. G. MacLachlan are leading the group on "Comparative Religion" and "The College Woman in the Community" respectively.

Mrs. Vlastos' group meets once a week to consider various religions as they were originally taught, to see the good and bad points of each and to form an opinion of their validity. It is interesting to see how much can apply to life as it is lived to-day. Taoism, the ancient Chinese religion, was considered in the first meeting of the group. The chief aim of Taoism (pronounced Tow-ism) was the finding of the "Way" or the path of the highest good. Confucianism required complete passivity and the renouncing of all ambition and striving. Buddha taught the need of complete forgetfulness of Self and a search after Righteousness. He founded a Brotherhood in which confession and sharing were important.

Judaism is to be discussed in the next meeting, after which the group will turn its studies to Christianity. It is undecided as yet exactly what course is to be followed after Christmas, but there will be no danger of lack of support.

The discussion group, "The College Woman in the Community" under the leadership of Mrs. MacLachlan, has held two meetings.

At the first meeting Mrs. MacLachlan briefly outlined the topics she had chosen to discuss with the group, the first of which was considered that day, namely, "The College Woman in Business or a Profession." The questions dealt with included "Occupations open to the College Graduate," "How a girl should analyse herself to determine her future career," "The position of the girl who does not have to support herself," "The desirability of a career before marriage," "Combining marriage and a career," etc.

The subject under discussion at present is "The Employment of Women in Canada, and Possible Suggestions for Improvement." The group is now well under way and, from the interest expressed by its members, promises to be an active and helpful gathering.

Until Christmas, meetings will be held fortnightly instead of weekly. The next meeting will be held at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 21, at 165 King Street.

Levana Debating Society
Heard Talk By W. Harrison

At a meeting of the Levana Debating Society, held on Wednesday evening, in the Reception Room at Ban Righ Hall, W. E. C. Harrison of the History department suggested a list of books suitable for use in preparation for the coming Intercollegiate Debates. Mr. Harrison also gave an informal talk on general debating.

Work for the Intercollegiate Debate is progressing rapidly and the teams will debate on Dec. 7 and hope to retain the Memorial Book won last year.

A rascal at the University of Maryland recently stole some undergarments from a clothesline of the Gamma Phi sorority house. The law must take its course—he was immediately arrested and arranged before the judge and was as quickly released as arrested, pleading that it was his first slip.

London Choristers
To Sing In Kingston

The Boy Choristers of the London Choral School directed by Carleton Borrow, organist of the Savoy Chapel Royal will give a program of sacred and secular music Wednesday evening at eight fifteen in K.C.V.I. Auditorium.

The sacred music is selected from the works of the great composers Mendelssohn, Hubert Haydn, Mozart and Schubert. Included in the secular music, most of which was composed in the 16th and 17th centuries, are such familiar airs as the Jolly Miller, Lover and His Lass, and Here's a Health Unto His Majesty.

Tickets can be bought at Grinham's Saturday morning and are \$1.00, 75c and 50c. All seats are reserved.

The choir are also assisting in a special even-song service at St. George's Cathedral, Wednesday, 5 p.m. A collection to defray expenses will be taken.

DIRECTORY CHANGES

Staff — O. L. Bockstahler, 7 Traymore Ave., Phone 2144-F.

Staff—J. L. MacDougall, Johnson St., Phone 2088-F, Alumni Office, Phone 3184.

Post Grad. Sec. — R. Jure, 67 Gore St., Phone 2224-F — Vancouver.

Arts '34—Murray Turner, 138 Union St., Phone 1677-J—Ottawa

Lev. '34 — Phoebe Weir, 337 Earl St., Phone 1340—Kingston

Lev. '35—Merle Baker, 236 Frontenac St., Phone 3837-J—Sunderland.

Lev. '35 — Hazel Gregg, 236 Frontenac St., Phone 3837-J—Manchester.

Arts '36—Francis Murphy, 445 Frontenac St., Phone 3150-W—Winnipeg.

Arts '36—F. C. Brennan, 270 Johnson St., Phone 862-M.

Arts '36—Donald McKelvie, 81 Queen's Cres., Phone 3792-J.

Arts '36—Arthur G. Ward, 81 Queen's Cres., Phone 3792-J.

Arts '36—Frank J. Wilson, 81 Queen's Cres., Phone 3792-J.

Arts '36—Hubert C. Fife, 81 Queen's Cres., Phone 3792-J.

Sec. '37 — Earl Rothschild, 81 Queen's Cres., Phone 3792-J.

Lev. '37 — Dorothea M. Mair, 230 Frontenac St., Phone 958-F—Kingston.

Arts '37 — Stud Hamilton, 32 Union St., Phone 843-F.

Arts '37—C. A. Kee, 351 Frontenac St., Phone 2740-W—Toronto.

Arts '37—Douglas Bankier, 168 Nelson St., Phone 557-W—Belleville.

Arts '37 — H. C. Pattinson, 320 Albert St., Phone 1276-F—Niagara Falls.

The University of New Hampshire's winter sports team buys its own equipment and pays its own transportation, and still is a leader among Eastern institutions.

Directory Changes

All students who have changed addresses since the Students' Directory was issued or who were not included in the Directory are asked to send their names, addresses and telephone numbers to the Journal, so that a list of these changes may be printed.

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Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LX.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21st, 1933

No. 15

VARSVITY WINS INTERCOLLEGIATE RUGBY TITLE

Queen's Defeated In Play-Off With Varsity After Epic Struggle For Intercollegiate Honours In Toronto

Hamlin And Sinclair Played Heroic Rugby In Classic Encounter

Queen's aspirations to the Intercollegiate grid title disappeared on Saturday when Ted Reeve's squad dropped at 10-3 verdict to the Blue and White at Varsity Stadium in the playoff game which terminated the 1933 College series. The 10-3 score however, could hardly be accepted as representing the play because the game was closely contested from start to finish. Queen's were superior in the line plays while Sinclair of Varsity, except in the second quarter, outkicked Wing and Davis. The outstanding feature of the game was the fact that it was played keenly and fairly throughout. The contest was a true example of that traditional sportsmanship which for years has characterized Intercollegiate football.

The field was in much better condition than anyone had expected. Varsity officials had the field cleared of snow and the centre portion was quite hard and dry although the ends were uncomfortably greasy. A light snow fell during the game. Kostuik kicked off to Sinclair who fumbled the ball and Zvonkin recovered to put Queen's in an advantageous position. Varsity had the wind in the first quarter and resorted to a kicking game but Queen's kept the play in Varsity territory by running the kicks back well and by nice work in the line. After only two minutes of play How Hamlin broke through the centre and galloped to Varsity's 5 yard line but the play was called back for holding in the line. The play was gradually forced into Queen's territory by Sinclair's long kicks with the wind but brilliant work in Queen's line kept Varsity from scoring. In the second quarter Wing was outkicking Sinclair and Queen's opened the scoring when Wing kicked to Sinclair who was rouged. Both teams played good football and Queen's led at half time 1-0.

Not long after the opening of the second half Varsity obtained possession of the ball on a Queen's fumble at centre field. An extension play paved the way for a single as Sinclair kicked to Krug who just failed to get the ball out. Varsity got a break soon after when a Queen's fumble gave them possession 20 yards out and Sinclair kicked a placement. At this point Queen's opened up a desperate offensive featuring forward passes and plunging which the Varsity line couldn't stop. They were soon within striking distance and Davis kicked a single. Sinclair kicked and Queen's tore from centre field through to Varsity's 20 yard line. Davis tried a drop which was blocked but, he recovered it as the quarter ended. Queen's made

(Continued on page 6)



COACH TED REEVE

coach, sportsman, journalist and gentleman whose success with the Tricolor this year featured the Intercollegiate race.

Noted Philanthropist Coming To Queen's

The Veteran philanthropist, the Honourable Senator Lawrence A. Wilson will pay a visit to Queen's University on Tuesday, November 28th, when he will be the host at a gala party to be given in Grant Hall for all students, staff and many Kingstonians. Mr. Wilson is known all over Canada for his benevolent charities to Universities, Colleges, Schools, Hospitals, Convents and Homes for the aged. His donations have been given without partiality to religious beliefs or nationality and, as he himself says, his aim in life is "to make miserable people happy."

Mr. Wilson, who loves music and gaiety, will bring with him a number of distinguished French-Canadian artists who will provide an entertainment of popular music. Elaborate favors have been arriving at Ban Righ Hall in huge boxes for the past week, among them special ones for members of the staff, such as "false noses for full professors."

The old Canadian philanthropist is a native of Coteau-du-Lac, in Quebec province and is of French and Scottish extraction. He has recently made large benefactions to the little French-Canadian town of St. Hyacinthe and to Ottawa College. Among his many honorary titles Senator Wilson is "commandeur de l'Ordre de Saint-Gregoire."

(Continued on page 3)

Tricolor Announcement

The Editor of the Tricolor announces that all individual graduation photographs must be in his hands by Dec. 1st. No exceptions can be made to this rule. Those who have not yet arranged to secure photographs are urged to visit Messrs. Morrison, Timothy, or Boyes of Kingston, whose work in past years has proved highly satisfactory.

New Alignment In Party System Urged

L. S. R. Addressed By Professor F. Underhill

"We are living in an age of transition, which, before we are dead, is going to see some radical readjustments," said Professor F. E. Underhill, in the course of his lecture on the Canadian Party System, at a meeting of the Queen's branch of the League for Social Reconstruction, last Friday evening. Prof. Underhill, who is president of the L.S.R. of the University of Toronto, is a member of the Department of History at Varsity.

Enlarging on his first statement, the speaker gave it as his opinion that, in democratic communities, the instrument for carrying out the readjustment was a modern political party, which could educate public opinion toward making sensible interpretations of issues.

"Experience," he said, "has shown us in Anglo-Saxon countries that the two-party system works best, but to fulfil the object of education the parties must agree in fundamental principles and differ in real political issues. In Canada, the two parties fail to differ radically on any main issues."

In a brief review of the development and growth of the parties in Canada, Professor Underhill was emphatic in condemning as a mistake the adoption of the British party names. "Our party policies were from the beginning, North American in all details, and if we study the conflict between Jefferson (who backed agriculture and labour) and Alexander Hamilton (who wished to protect trade and commerce) in early American politics, we shall be nearer home."

He cited John A. Macdonald's Liberal-Conservatives, supported by Montreal "Big Business", who were opposed by George Brown's Grits who represented the then Western wheat country, Toronto to Sarnia.

Tracing party policies since Confederation the speaker showed how the governments, both Liberal and Conservative, had bowed to the dictates of powerful business interests in expanding Canada. He remarked on the slowness with which organized labour is gaining influence in Canada, mentioning that, while early in the century other governments were adopting policies of reform and social service—"Laurier sat in Ottawa with his famous smile, giving away railway charters."

Nineteen hundred and eleven, the speaker said, was the watershed of Canadian political history. It marked the first agrarian movement against capital. Like the Progressive movement in 1921, it failed through lack of unity of purpose.

The C.C.F. which appeared in 1930 is the latest development in this direction, he stated. It works on the theory that Ottawa must sever its allegiance to St. James street and King street before a solution to the economic crisis can be attained.

(Continued on page 3)

Arts '84 Graduate Relates Experiences

In Charge Of Smyrna International College

Dr. Alexander MacLachlan, a Queen's graduate of Arts '84, who was for two years Managing Editor of the Queen's Journal, when interviewed by a Journal reporter related many interesting experiences of his colorful life in Turkey. Queen's, he said, was so widely represented in Turkey before the War that it was possible to form an Alumni Association, which about twenty-five years ago consisted of eleven members, including Dr. MacLachlan himself and Miss Anne Gordon, who has always been intimately connected with education and missionary work in Turkey.

In 1887 Dr. MacLachlan was sent out to Tarsus in Cilicia, and founded there St. Paul's Institute. In 1891 he was called to Smyrna, Turkey, as head of the newly incorporated International College, whose President, he remained, until 1926. International College is primarily an Arts college, also offering courses in Agriculture and Commerce. The number of students in attendance was between four and five hundred.

At one time, Dr. MacLachlan said, the British were definitely on top of things in Turkey, and Russian interference was jealously regarded, mostly on account of a fear of Russian aggression in India. Shortly before the Great War, however, both Russia and England were outstripped by Germany in diplomatic and commercial relations. In 1908 the party of the Young Turks overthrew the old regime, had their military leaders German-trained and moved the Turkish capital from Constantinople to Angora—or, as the Turks call it, Ankara. When the Great War broke out, the Young Turk party joined the Central Powers, considering them the greatest military force. "The Turkish people, however, seeing what Britain had done for Egypt, were decidedly pro-British in sympathy, while expressing the wish to remain neutral."

During the war, Dr. MacLachlan and his staff at International College were officially prisoners-of-war, although in reality they were treated more like guests of the government. All belligerents in charge of institutions in Turkey were ordered dismissed, but Dr. MacLachlan, endeavouring to steer a neutral course, was allowed to carry on—despite the fact that it was known that he had two sons fighting against the Central Powers.

The College was within earshot of the big guns of the Dardanelles campaign, and in June, 1918, some 2,000 British military prisoners of war were given the hospitality of the College while on their way through Smyrna to

(Continued on page 5)

Solution Of Modern Problems To Be Found In Faith, Hope, Love, States Canon Cody At University Service

Large Congregation Heard Address From University President



ARTHUR SUTHERLAND

who will play the part of Gordon Whitehouse in the Dramatic Guild production "Dangerous Corner" which opens to-night.

"Dangerous Corner" Will Appear Tonight

"Dangerous Corner" the Dramatic Guild's first production of the season will be presented to-night and to-morrow night at 8.30 p.m. in Convocation Hall. This production is distinctly human and is one which appeals to the emotions. It is a gripping drama of life as it is seen all around us, which guarantees its interest to all, but added to this is the mystery and the tenseness which accumulate during the action and finally break in a grand climax. Those who have read the play, or those who have seen the rehearsals realize that there is no necessity to bring their textbooks or knitting with them to wile away dull moments in the production because there are none. The dialogue in the play is as spicy as a Mae West picture before the censors get at it.

"Dangerous Corner" has had a long run in London and New York and is still playing to capacity audiences in Chicago. The Guild have assembled a strong cast for this production which includes Hazel O'Kilman, Arthur Sutherland, Dorothy Stuart, Lorne Greene, Isabel Hope, Jean Swanson and Donald Lapp. The play is produced by W. P. Wilgar Jr. and tickets will be on sale at the door for thirty-five cents.

Literary Contributions

The Literary Editor will be pleased to receive from undergraduates original manuscripts, such as verse, short stories, articles of interest, short plays, or reviews. These will be considered for publication in either The Queen's Quill, or a Christmas Supplement to the Journal. M.S.S. may be addressed in c/o the University Post Office.

"We must have faith based on the Cross of Christ, hope based on a future life, and love for mankind, if we are to face our problems," stated Hon. and Rev. Canon H. J. Cody, President of the University of Toronto, at a special University service held in St. George's Cathedral on Sunday evening. The church was filled to capacity and the student body was well represented. Dean Craig conducted the service and was assisted by Dr. Fyfe, who read the Lessons, and by Principal Kent of Queen's Theological College. Archdeacon Coleman and Rev. Allan Anderson were also present. Billy Sharp sang during the taking of the offertory.

"For now we see through a glass, darkly; but then face to face; now I know in part; but then shall I know even as I am known. And now abideth faith, hope, and love, these three; but the greatest of these is love," was the text chosen by Canon Cody, and he pointed out that we are surprised at first to hear St. Paul, who above all stands for faith and clearness of thought, refer to the supremacy of love and the limitation of knowledge. This only makes the passage more impressive and we realize that we are surrounded by mystery. We see things in a mirror and thus the world of events is just a reflection of the real world, and the spiritual things we see are not the things themselves. If our medium of vision has a flaw we see only a dim, perverted image and our knowledge is limited. We see things enigmatically; the Revelation of Jesus is not completely comprehended; the Old Testament picture is a shadow of better things and the New Testament does not altogether eliminate the fact that there are things to be waited for and marvels to be revealed. Paul said, "I know in part." To-day in industry and in religious knowledge we are limited to partial knowledge; we see in a riddle and mystery prevails. There is mystery in the beauty, struggles, and grappling of nature. Creation has groaned and travailed as we have progressed from barbarism to civilization and this progress was only accomplished by suffering and martyrdom, inhumanity and bloodshed. Our advance however has been limited; there is still cruelty and injustice and the wicked flourish while the innocent suffer. Youth must fight its own battles of temptation and tragedy; we will stand in darkness, in the loneliness and silence and find a changed world which we cannot fully understand.

St. Paul who lived at a critical time, and who saw sin and misery

(Continued on page 4)

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE
ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER
SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21st, 1933

Hail Varsity!

Intercollegiate rugby is over for another season and the University of Toronto team has proved itself the victor. In spite of all the alibis and excuses which may be made by disgruntled fans, Queen's students will not hesitate to accord them the recognition which is their due. The game on Saturday was a well-fought contest, in which those of Queen's who gathered to see their old team play Varsity could feel proud of it even in defeat.

From the start to the finish the teams played cleanly and brilliantly. Queen's lost but there is no disgrace in losing a game like the one played on Saturday. There were no unsportsmanlike actions on the field to mar the game and after it was over and the Intercollegiate title decided, members of the Queen's team were the first to mingle with their Varsity opponents and help them hoist Long John Sinclair shoulder high in recognition of his superb playing.

This is as it should be and shows that the Tricolor, when the issue was decided bore no malice against Varsity for their defeat. The undergraduate body at Queen's University shares the sentiments of the team and through the Journal congratulates the University of Toronto for their success in the Intercollegiate Rugby series.

Queen's Quarterly

Another issue of the Queen's Quarterly is just off the press and a copy has been delivered to the Journal Office. Few students realize that this quarterly magazine published under the auspices of the University commands a nation-wide recognition as a leader in the field of contemporary thought. It is a magazine which can be read as profitably by undergraduate as by graduate and extra-mural readers.

The Queen's Quarterly was founded in 1893 as a national review intended to place before its readers the cream of current thought and ideas. The standard has never been lowered and to-day the Quarterly is recognized as a valuable asset to the man or woman who desires to keep well-informed on current international affairs and contemporary thought in Art, Literature and Science.

Contributors to the Quarterly are authorities in their special fields and are selected from all the English speaking countries. This ensures a diversity of opinions and viewpoints which is so necessary in a publication intended to serve as a review of the world's thought.

The student who finds that the continuous pressure of studies prevents him from reading as widely as he would like can find a certain measure of compensation in the Quarterly. Since its articles are written by men and women who are authorities in their fields, their articles in the Quarterly are certain to throw new light on the interests of thinking men.

If imitation is the sincerest form of flattery, the University of Toronto, expressed its admiration of the Queen's Quarterly in a concrete manner recently when it began to issue a quarterly magazine of its own. This action, in itself, is a tribute from an appreciative quarter and should prove an added recommendation for the student reader.

WITH OTHER EDITORS

Printed Lecture Notes

In a series of editorials last spring the Princetonian pointed out, by no means for the first time, the benefits to be derived from the distribution of printed notes by professors at the beginning of their lectures and urged the general adoption of printed or mimeographed lecture notes by the various departments. At the same time, a series of statements secured from the chairmen of all the departments declaring their respective attitudes on the question was published in the news columns of this paper.

The main purpose of this publicity was simply to direct general attention to the merits of the plan in the belief that "before any action is taken on an innovation such as this the proposal should receive free and open discussion by undergraduates, members of the Faculty and the administrative authorities.

At the completion of the series of Faculty statements, which showed that the general sentiment among the departments was about evenly divided, eleven departmental chairmen consented, at the Princetonian's request, to sound out the opinion of the students in their respective courses and to subject the matter of printed lecture notes to discussion within their departments. Their agreement did not commit these men to the adoption of the proposed innovation but merely insured for it serious departmental consideration, the only step that can be taken from without the departments themselves.

With the possibility of action thus resting entirely in the hands of the departmental professors more clearly than it had ever before, it was hoped that the use of printed lecture notes might be adopted in at least a few courses this fall. Thus far it appears that in only one course has such action been newly taken. Perhaps it was presumptuous—or merely fatuous—to hope that the discussion aroused last May would have a more fortunate outcome than the oblivion which has been the fate of the many previous pleas on this subject.

—The Princetonian.

Passing The Buck

"Passing the Buck" is as old as history. Adam originated the idea when he placed the blame for his misdeeds upon shoulders other than his own. Today the practice is prevalent in business where it is employed to facilitate the handling of matters not of sufficient importance to warrant personal attention by the executive heads. In this connection "passing the buck" is undoubtedly used to advantage. The men at the top realize that their time is more profitably spent when they are caring for what is incapable of management by those below them; they also take into consideration the fact that many items of routine are attended to in better fashion by a subordinate accustomed by experience to a mastery of the details.

At college the element of "passing the buck" is, possibly, even more evident than in the outside world, while its working presents a decided contrast to that mentioned above. In business it is systematized efficiency; in university it is, frequently, lethargy—an apathy to things in general, marked by a willingness to permit another to hear the load that is not rightfully his. Proof of this statement is to be found in the comparatively limited number of undergraduates who devote themselves to an active support of a particular activity; by the readiness with which the average man about college consents to the notion that students' affairs can be best controlled by someone who has merited confidence by his performance on some previous occasion but who, probably, has ample to occupy his spare moments without additional burdens. This tendency is relevant to athletics as to the holding of executive positions. In the executive itself the fault very often is that the principle of "passing the buck" is not competently put into force; a few undertake all responsibility, when if they would induce, as Admiral Sims so well emphasized the other day, others to share in the work and so to comprehend their respon-

Official Notices

Special Fares for Christmas Holidays

Students and teachers are entitled to special rates on tickets for Christmas holidays. Certificates for presentation at the ticket office may be obtained at the Registrar's Office. The tickets are good for the period from December 20 to January 4.

Christmas Examinations

The attention of students is called to the final draft of the Christmas Examination Time-table for the Faculty of Arts, which is posted on the official bulletin board.

Robert Bruce Bursaries

The University has a small sum in connection with the Robert Bruce Bursaries to be given in each year to one or more students of promising ability but straitened circumstances in the third or later year in any Faculty. Until 1948 the award is limited to students of Scottish extraction. Applications will be received up to December 21st.

Royal Society Fellowship

Ten annual fellowships, each of \$1500, and open on equal terms to men and women, may be awarded in 1933. They are tenable at institutions of learning or research, save in exceptional circumstances outside of Canada. They are available for advanced research in Literature, History, Anthropology, Sociology, Political Economy, or allied subjects, in French or English; and in Mathematics, Chemistry, Physics, Geology, Biology, or subjects associated with any of these sciences.

An applicant for a Fellowship should be a graduate of a Canadian university or college, or should have received an equivalent training in a Canadian institution possessing adequate facilities in his particular subject, and, except in special cases, should have the Master's degree or its equivalent or, preferably, have completed one or more years' work beyond that degree.

Applications, addressed to "The Secretary, Royal Society of Canada Fellowships Board, Ottawa, Canada", should contain particulars of the candidate's age and place of birth, a full statement of his academic career, with copies of original papers and any other evidence of his ability or originality in his chosen field; also an indication of the particular work he proposes to undertake, at what institution, and under whose direction; and should be supported by recommendations from the head of the department of the institution in which the candidate has studied, and from the instructors under whom he has chiefly worked. All these papers are to be in duplicate, and should be sent in as soon as possible.

Attendance and Work

Students are expected to attend all lectures and laboratories and to complete all assigned exercises. Ordinarily absences beyond a total of one-eighth of the possible attendance, whether due to illness or any other cause, will subject candidates to the penalties specified in the calendars for deficient attendance.

General Examinations

Students who will be candidates for an Honours B.A. degree under old regulations at the close of this session must take in addition to the regular sessional examinations a general examination covering the whole field of work in their main subject. The results of the general examination will be an important element in the determination of final standing.

Candidates who divide their Honour work equally between their special subjects may take the general examination in either subject.

Candidates who would render its execution less troublesome and more efficient.

A stricter reliance upon this rule of business conduct would aid those in student offices; while a lessened inclination on the part of the student body as a whole to allow their affairs to centre in the hands of a few would result equally beneficially.

—McGill Daily.

Parental Anticipation

In 1914, the year the World War began, a baby was born in Hood River, Ore. Nothing was strange about that, nor did the war have anything to do with it, but the fact was important to the University of Oregon. Immediately upon the arrival of Baby Miriam Henderson, her parents, both graduates of the university, sent the following telegram to the registrar, "Reserve a place in class of '35 for daughter Miriam." The girl entered the school in 1931 and is now a junior.

The University of Louisville is the fourth school in the nation to adopt "Krexit," the mechanical answer to a weary professor's midnight prayer. "Krexit," when fed with examination papers, encircles correct answers, marks, and computes the total grade of the student, merely on the manipulation of an attached lever.

Co-ed: Where do you sit at the games?

Frosh: My seat is right on the fifty-yard line.

Co-ed: Goodness, doesn't the white wash ruin your trousers?

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Arts '35 Year Dance To Be Held At La Salle Next Week

On Wednesday evening, November 29th, in the La Salle Hotel, Arts '35 will hold their Annual Year Dance, which at this early date promises to exceed in every way any previous dance. Arts '35 have made a name for themselves on the campus for the excellence of their entertainments and the committee this year hope to live up to the tradition of former years.

Tickets will go on sale Wednesday, 22nd, and may be secured from Marion Bartlett, Evelyn Gesche, Jack Barber, Len Brown or Paul Young (Convener).

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STUDENT PATRONAGE APPRECIATED

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

87 Forest Hill Road,
Toronto.
Nov. 19th, 1933.

The Editor,
Queen's Journal.

Sir:
Having seen the three games against Varsity I should like to say that notwithstanding we were defeated, I admired our team yesterday even more than on either of the other occasions.

In spite of repeated misfortunes one of which was a real disaster, they maintained and even improved the high quality of their play as the game progressed and were dangerous to the last moments.

This to my mind is the greatest of all athletic achievements and I should like to offer them my sincere congratulations.

Yours faithfully,
J. M. Macdonnell.

S. V. M. Discussion Group

Dr. Shaw will lead the weekly discussion group of the S.V. M. to-morrow at five o'clock. This meeting will be held in Room 111 of Douglas Library and the topic will be "Re-thinking Missions."

S. C. M. Shrapnel

"The greatest cause or end for sacrifice is Jesus Christ and the greatest sacrifice is the bearing of His Cross." This is the sort of statement we all are prone to hear and never understand. We do not understand it because we do not put it into practice. I level this accusation at myself, for I realize every day of my life that I let myself down easily and fail to give up my own petty desires in order to serve the high calling which is in Jesus Christ. If I were indeed to go by the sacrifices in my own life which I have made I fear I should never be able to say that the greatest sacrifices are made in peace.

But notwithstanding my own weak attempts at sacrifice, I am completely assured that the greatest end for sacrifice is Christ. How am I assured? Not by Theological dogma nor by philosophical platitudes but by the lives of men and women who lived for Him, lived for Him only. One of the greatest of these John G. Paton stepped one day with his wife onto the shore of a South Sea Island. A year later his dear wife and babe were dead and he was left to face that Hell of barbarism and death alone. A steamer called which would have taken him home to civilization and safety. Did he quit the job and curse heaven for robbing him of his dearest and best? No, he stayed on and changed that Hell to a Heaven. And after thirty years of toil passed to his reward. For the end of his great sacrifice was Jesus.

Yes and countless more heroes and heroines have made the supreme sacrifice for Christ. Let us all with St. Paul then say, "Wherefore seeing we also are compassed about with so great a cloud of witnesses, let us lay aside every weight and the sin which doth so easily beset us and let us run with patience the race that is set before us, looking unto Jesus the author and finisher of our faith."

Party System Discussed By Professor F. E. Underhill

(Continued from page 1)

It is Prof. Underhill's belief that the Liberal party will carry the next election, but he sees little hope for social reconstruction in this direction. The government will be controlled by Liberal machines, mainly those of Quebec and Saskatchewan, who will never oppose Big Business interests or sanction the advanced views of such men as Mr. Massey, J. W. Diefenbaker and the Queen's Economics Department. He dismissed the Conservative Party as "Capitalism gone Nudist", and Mr. Bennett by damning him with faint praise.

The speaker made a plea to university people not to become a comfortable class full of ideals, unwilling to get out into the rough business of public life to try and fulfil them. "A class conflict looms ahead," he concluded, "and it is for us to decide now which side we are going to take. This I think is the problem the C.C.F. presents to us."

"Radio Writing" is a new course being taught in the Medill school of journalism at Northwestern university.

Hundred Dollar Prize Offered To Essayists

The annual prize of one hundred dollars offered by the Women's Canadian Club of Toronto will this year be given for the best essay on the subject "Art and Canadian Life". Writers will be expected to consider the subject from such aspects as that of expression of beauty in form, as a union of the serviceable and immediately enjoyable. The conditions of the competition are as follows:

1. The contest is open to professional and non-professional writers alike, throughout the Dominion.
2. The essay must not exceed 3,000 words in length.
3. Each candidate shall be required to submit three copies of his or her manuscript.
4. All manuscripts must be typewritten on one side only, double spaced, and each copy signed with the writer's pseudonym, printed or typewritten. The name and address of the writer must be enclosed if return of manuscript is desired.
5. The appearance of the writer's name on any manuscript will disqualify that manuscript.
6. Manuscripts should be addressed to the secretary of the Women's Canadian Club of Toronto, 69 Bloor St. East, and should be sent by registered mail.
7. All manuscripts must be delivered as directed on or before March 1st, 1934.
8. Judges will be chosen from among well-known critics in Canada.

Veteran Philanthropist To Give Gala Party At Queen's

(Continued from page 1)

le-Grand" and holds the degree of LL.D.

It is expected that the Queen's band will meet Senator Wilson at the station and a large crowd of students will form a guard of honour to bid him a hearty welcome and to conduct him into the city.

Principal Hamilton Fyfe Praised Canadian System

Dr. Hamilton Fyfe, principal of Queen's University, told a Winnipeg audience recently that disciplinary standards in Canadian universities were a "desirable compromise" between Oxford "shepherding" and the complete freedom or license accorded the student body in German universities.

In view of a recent court case arising out of an "initiation" ceremony in a Canadian university, it is

interesting to note his remarks regarding the attitude of Oxford authorities towards students. The system of "protecting students from themselves" at Oxford is built around the principle, he said, that the main business of an undergraduate is, or should be, study.

The rules are meant to enable him to study, to protect him from his own wayward impulses and the tendency of his fellows to indulge in "continual horseplay." Curfew at Oxford rings at ten past 9; from 10 to 11 the wanderer can "knock in" for a penny; from 11 until midnight it costs a shilling, and after midnight "knocking in" becomes a disciplinary offence.

Six dons from each college are

chosen each year as proctors. With their "bulldogs" they patrol the streets and public places and deal instantly and decisively with the disorderly student and the one who appears in the street after dark without cap and gown. Dr. Fyfe wonders whether it would be not in the interest of freshmen in Canada to keep them somewhat more under university rather than sophomore control.

There will be many who will share Dr. Fyfe's opinion that it would be in the interest of freshmen. The freshman year is the most formative of all, and if sound habits can be inculcated then, when temptations to dally are greatest, lasting good is accomplished.



at Tweddell's Annual Winter Sale

Every garment in our store goes into this Annual Winter Sale — not specially purchased sale merchandise but every one of our regular overcoats, suits, tuxedos and topcoats. There are many attractive furnishing specials too. We invite the students of Queen's to buy their clothing at this sale. We guarantee them the finest quality, the best of making, a perfect fit . . . along with A Worthwhile Saving made possible by these sale prices.

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THE OBSERVER

I. R. C.

RUSSIA

Litvinoff's visit to Washington has been successful in part at least. Diplomatic relations between Russia and the United States are being resumed after a breach which has lasted for sixteen years. William C. Bullitt will probably be the first United States Ambassador to the Soviet Union, but it has not yet been disclosed who will be the Russian Ambassador to the United States. Agreements have evidently been reached on propaganda, the right of religious freedom for United States citizens in Russia, and civil rights of American nationals. Further decisions on similar questions will be made at a "consular convention" between the two countries. The problem of debt claims has not been settled.

GERMANY

There have been no startling developments from the German elections. Each European state seems to be waiting for one of the others to make a move, while it makes its own position more clear. It seems certain that arms will continue to be discussed, and France will maintain that such discussions should take place through the League. Germany wants to sit back and be a listener-in on this topic. But she has started on another policy, that of negotiating outside the League. There has recently been a direct exchange of views between the Reich and Poland. Although the divergent points of view over such important questions as the Polish Corridor could not have been conciliated, still the adoption of more amiable attitudes and methods of settling troubles should make Europe feel more at ease. This may be the beginning of further negotiations.

Within Germany there are going to be changes in the Protestant Church. Certain church laws will be rescinded, so that Christians with Jewish blood can continue as members of the church and hold office in it. Manifestations of the spirit of antagonism towards "non-Aryans" seems to be disappearing. These persecutions were more or less incidental to the real causes of unrest in Germany, and were not as common as was pictured by foreign newspapers. This seems evident now, but the fact remains that the victims suffered.

IRELAND

Ireland has dropped from the front page for some time. The last report was to the effect that the Irish Free State, under President Eamon de Valera was trying to sever connections with the British Empire. Now we find that this attitude is not general throughout the island. The six counties of Ulster in Northern Ireland have quite determined to stay with Great Britain. There is to be an election on November 30th, and many of the Unionists may be put in office by acclamation.

JAPAN

The foreign minister of Japan, Koki Hirota, has been having difficulty. He would like to have the new state of Manchukuo recognized, and also have agreements changed so as to include this country. But other nations of the world are not quick to respond, least of all the United States. Russia is bothering him,

Rev. Canon Cody Stressed
Need For Faith, Hope, Love
Continued from page 1

and hopes cherished in vain, has an answer for these problems. When the mystery seems greatest we ought to remember that Paul was not discouraged or embittered and he did not despair but saw light affirmed by faith in God. Paul believed that if God could be happy, there must be some meaning and some goal which would justify our suffering.

As regards our limited knowledge, Paul says that man's glory lies in his expansion of knowledge. What little we do know acts as a stimulus for progress and gives some rebuke to intellectual vanity. This partial knowledge also improves religious bigotry and intolerance; there are many gates to the City of God. St. Paul bids us to look forward to perfect and complete knowledge which will finally be realized.

Even if we do see in a mirror and in an enigma, we ought to put our emphasis on what we do know and see. Now abideth for present use and inspiration, faith, hope and love. We must try putting our faith in God, in a God who suffers with us and who is not indifferent and aloof like pagan deities. God illuminates the darkness of life and He is working towards an end. Humanity is marching towards a goal which, when reached will vindicate our toil. We find some light in the Cross of Christ which is a mystery of light and not a mystery of darkness. We must have hope in a future life as illustrated by Christ's Resurrection.

Just as our faith and hope come from God, so does our lesson of love; Christ said, "Love one another." We must have faith based on the Cross of Christ, hope based on future life, and love for our brothers who are all baffled by a common mystery. Come what may we shall need trust, faith and love and the greatest of these is love which is Life, Heaven, and God Himself.

Beauty The Soul Of Poetry
E. Kyte Tells Poetry Group

"The quality most sought after in poetry is beauty," declared E. C. Kyte, University Librarian, at a meeting of the Modern Poetry Group held last Friday evening. There was an interesting discussion of this statement, but it was found that the definition when analyzed held good. Another conclusion reached by the club was that a poet's nature and his work are to each other both cause and effect.

During the course of the evening Mr. Kyte read some of the poems of Richard Church, a new writer, and also Blanco White's famous sonnet, "Night." An interesting contrast was shown between the pre-war and post-war styles of Siegfried Sassoon, and a comparison was made between the relative merits of the poems of Richard Aldington and his former wife, "D. H." The feature of the evening, however, was the reading and discussions of portions of Robert Bridges' famous "Testament of Beauty." It is one of the most talked-of modern poems, and is written decidedly in the modern vein.

also. The Soviet is not anxious to withdraw the forces that she has concentrated east of Lake Baikal in Siberia, while Hirota wants the Siberian-Manchukuo border free from such a menace. The world in general seems to have little sympathy for the Japanese nationalist movement.

—E.B.

: MUSIC :

"Dancing," said Yeats (or at least, one of his characters) "is the cause of many a bastard." That is putting it more broadly than I could do without being censored. The particular statement refers to the dancing of simple Irish peasants, but of course it can be applied more generally. It means that there is sexual attraction in dancing. Now, most people are susceptible to sex; therefore they are susceptible to dancing. And since dancing involves music and that of a particular type, they are also susceptible to dance music.

The dance in its crudest form both physically and musically still exists today. One has only to enter an American burlesque theatre to discover that. The music is a mere rhythm, beaten out with increasing speed as the lady entertainer divests herself of successive garments till she stands, or rather wiggles, naked from the loins both ways and in various other directions according to the ingenuity of the designer and the laws of the State. The native or peasant dances of most countries are certainly better than this. Subtleties, if not Art are bound to be introduced into any repeated form of entertainment. In sympathetic communities the more sensitive groups or individuals have been able to guide this mode of expression so that it attains charming aesthetic form. I think particularly of some Polynesian dances I saw on the Travelogue.

In less sympathetic communities either little has happened or else there was a pause until the more sensitive members withdrew and created for themselves. They still retained feeling for the dance and often abstracted from nature sources. Every one at least knows

of the Brahms' Hungarian dances and of course example does not end there. The composers are as well aware as any one of the physical and emotional dramatic attraction of the dance and used ballets in their operas. They used their imaginations on the rhythmic music and made the action perhaps more finely expressive. Ballets brought the crowds.

The dance and its music is more of a complete and separate Art today. It is dramatic and expressive and its appeal is wide. It has that enigmatical physical attraction that might be expressed as sex deified, if such a crude term be permitted to pass. And yet it lacks nothing in fineness and intellectual appeal. If you get a chance, see some. . . Of course, there is ballroom dancing today. In regard to that I refer you to the opening statement.

This dissertation on dancing was started by hearing several ballet numbers played on the Opera program by the Music Club last Thursday at Dr. Stanley's. Also by seeing in the papers that Lifar and a ballet are dancing in Toronto and Montreal this month and Nini Theilade in Ottawa this winter.

This, however, is rather impractical. If you want some real information about music (an information pleasant in the getting and lasting) I can only suggest you attend the History Series, the next of which will be held November 30th at Dr. Frost's.

The Club has been invited to attend the next meeting of the English Club on Wednesday at 4 in the Red Room to hear a special programme. The next general meeting will be on Thursday at 7.30 at Mrs. Macphail's, 50 Clergy St.

Prof. McDougall Spoke To
Queen's Conservative Club

"The Conservative Summer School at Newmarket" was the topic of an address delivered by Professor McDougall on Thursday last to the Conservative Club. The aim of the summer school is to encourage earnest thinking on political and economic questions of the day. Such questions as the revision

of the British North American Act, and the significance of the comparatively new movements of European nations had been discussed, said Professor McDougall.

The discussion which followed the address centred around the present day depression. The club decided to hold two meetings a month, one for discussion by the members and one at which an outside speaker will be present.

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 A+ A picture in a thousand.

AT THE CAPITOL

THE TORCH SINGER

With
 Claudette Colbert and
 Ricardo Cortez

In the title role, Claudette Colbert gives a splendid performance, which is wasted on a poor story. "The Torch Singer" is the usual Madame X plot of mother love only probably as a compensation for a poor story the producers have given us a happy ending.

Claudette is a poor chorus girl who has an affair with a rich boy—David Manners; just before he leaves for China. Claudette struggles bravely for a year and then has to put her child in an orphanage and renounce all her rights to it. She immediately starts to rise in the world via the night clubs. Ricardo Cortez, the president of a radio company helps her become the most famous and notorious torch singer on Broadway. For a joke, Claudette broadcasts a bedtime story, is an immediate hit and, as Aunt Jennie sings lullabies to the children of the nation. This suddenly affects the apparently hard-hearted torch singer and makes her think of her own child Sally. She tries to locate her by projects she devises over her radio hour. At this juncture David returns from China, finds Claudette and then their child. We have an old fashioned reunion between the three with Ricardo gracefully fading out of the picture.

Unfortunately the picture reeks with sentimentality but it is saved from utter obscurity by Claudette's excellent rendition of "Give Me Liberty or Give Me Love." She wears the smartest gowns seen in a long time—and she can wear them.

The short "Precision" of manoeuvres at R. M. C. is good.

Because of Claudette we give the picture a B—.

AT THE TIVOLI

WALLS OF GOLD

With
 Sally Eilers, Norman Foster
 and Ralph Morgan

Since Kathleen Norris wrote the story, we should expect a moral, of course, but this one has a confusing collection of them.

When Sally Eilers, as Jean Satterlee, leaves a successful business to sit in the lap of luxury, she finds that the life of "an old man's darling" is not easy. However she bears it all with a patience which is most irritating. Ralph Morgan plays the part of the self-made steel magnate, Gordon Ritchie. When he marries Jean late in his gay life, he continues philandering, to con-

Dr. Zimmer To Give Lecture At Queen's

Dr. Alfred Zimmer, professor of International Relations at Oxford University, will arrive in Kingston on December 1, and will deliver a lecture in Convocation Hall under the auspices of the International Relations Club of Queen's University.

Dr. Zimmer is a classical scholar of distinction. During the Great War he was a member of the Political Intelligence Department of the Foreign Office, and for two years he was professor in the Chair of Government at Cornell University. Professor Zimmer has travelled extensively in Europe and the Near East, and was deputy director of the International Institute of Intellectual Co-operation in Paris. He held this position for five years, and in 1930 he accepted his present post at Oxford.

Professor Zimmer and Mrs. Zimmer are visiting Canada under the sponsorship of the National Council of Education. In 1925 they founded the Geneva School of International Studies, and during the summer months carry on this work.

Special Rate For Students Applies Only To Capitol

The twenty-five-cent admission rate applies only to the Capitol Theatre and not the Tivoli, it was announced to-day. As yet the new low rate has been sanctioned only for the Capitol Theatre and the situation as regards the Tivoli is not yet clear. For this reason the twenty-five-cent tickets will be available only for admission at the Capitol Theatre. This rate will stand until the end of the year at least.

Professors Want Pay

Montreal, Nov. 18 — Professors at the University of Montreal are to meet in a few days to decide whether they will "go on strike" in protest against non-payment of back salaries for two months. The university has been in serious financial straits and threatened to close its doors unless assistance were forthcoming. The Quebec government then gave it a grant of \$1,500,000, but the teachers say they are still unpaid

since us ultimately that the "wages of sin is death."

Barnes Ritchie (Norman Foster) is his nice young nephew, whose love for Jean might have run a smooth course had he not exposed himself to the influence of liquor one evening. Jean's sister, Honey, took advantage of him and led him to the City Hall before he could become sober. Honey, therefore, has a wrong to pay for and must die when their son is born.

The son even becomes "the little child who leads" Jean and Barnes together again.

There is a little humour in the conversation, but it is not encouraged. Rosita Moreno provided most of the entertainment in the picture, with her Spanish dance, and it was brief. C.

Arts '84 Graduate Recalls Colorful Career In Turkey

(Continued from page 1)

home and liberty, by the terms of the Bern Convention—which instituted a system of exchange of permanently disabled soldiers on both sides. After the entrance of Turkey into the war in November, 1914, correspondence was denied to civil prisoners-of-war, although military prisoners-of-war were allowed some privileges in this connection. As a result of these limitations, it was not until the arrival of these wounded soldiers in 1918 that the staff of the College found out that General Pershing was at the head of the American army.

But in Turkey the war was not over in 1918, for on May 15, 1919, a Greek army was landed in Asia Minor at Smyrna, and the Graeco-Turkish War was begun. Dr. MacLachlan stated that, while there were a few supporters of the Greek cause, the great majority of British and Americans were in sympathy with the Turks. This struggle, lasting for three years and four months, resulted in triumph for the Turkish government, but, while it was nothing less than a catastrophe for the Greeks ending in 1924 in the abolition of the monarchy, Turkey was also stranded, and the seven-century regime of the House of Osman overthrown in 1923. The Turks elected as President of their Republic the hero of the Revolution, Mustapha Kemal Pasha — popularly called the Gazi, victorious one.

October the 29th of this year was the tenth anniversary of the Turkish Republic. Monster celebrations were held. "Of course," writes Dr. Reid, the son-in-law of Dr. MacLachlan and successor to him as President of the International College, "the most important, celebration this year naturally takes place in Ankara, the capital. From all parts of Turkey throngs gathered, taxing the accommodations of the city to the utmost. Important foreign visitors are received and an air of large achievements is always felt." At the College flags and hunting were strung from the main flagpole to MacLachlan Hall, while for illumination at night there was placed over the main entrance to the Hall a circle of lamps and a lighted plaque with "Republic" written in Turkish. On top of the high flagstaff a large star and crescent, shining with lamps on either side, crowned the whole. Besides the decorations, the scholars were taught the salient facts regarding conditions leading to the revolution, the war of independence, the life of the Gazi, and the achievements and ideals of the new government.

Dr. Reid's letter concludes with the passage: "The progress of ten years has been notable, but according to the Gazi the work is only well begun, and we share with our Turkish friends the high hope that the next ten years will show equally worthy progress towards the high ideals set before the people."

Barney Reist At St. John

Among the score or more hockey players aspiring for berths with the Saint John Beavers in the Maritime "Big Four" Hockey League, is Barney Reist, former Queen's student and intercollegiate star who has been signed for the team. Reist played for the University of Zurich, Switzerland, last year.

BOOK SHELF

Conducted by J.H.B.

RICHARD OF BORDEAUX

by Gordon Daviot
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Gordon Daviot's play "Richard of Bordeaux", now playing at the New Theatre in London, with a very distinguished cast, is a new treatment of the life and downfall of King Richard 1. The play shows the young Richard, wilful and impetuous, hampered by the disturbing faction in his council and struggling to assert his right as King; we see him as a gay and irresponsible boy, much in love with his Queen, Anne of Bohemia, and largely dependent on his tutor, Sir Simon Buxley, and the haughty Chancellor Michael de la Pole, for his political opinions. In the second half of the play we see Richard transformed into a man of determination, wilfully plunging toward ruin. We see the disaster of Conway castle, and, finally Richard in the Tower awaiting the ultimate dishonour of an ignoble death.

Throughout the play Richard is presented as the hero. All his faults are condoned and made to appear as attractive as possible. His constitutional infirmity of will is glossed over and it is Richard, that sweet lovely rose who is presented to us rather than the Richard of history. There are several scenes of genuine power and craftsmanship, particularly the interview between the banished Earl of Derby and the Archbishop of Canterbury, and the scene in which the double-dealing Thomas Mowbray is banished for life. All the characters are well-drawn; there are no vague names floating through the play speaking a line here and there. The diction of the play is modern and dignified, and achieves a far more convincing effect than is usual in historical plays, written in bombastic fustian and sprinkled with ineffectual oaths. Aumerle who plays such a conspicuous part in Shakespeare's play on this theme is reduced to a very small part; Robert de Vere, Earl of Oxford is carefully depicted, and sometimes overshadows the part of Richard.

This is a most successful play in that it creates a definite atmosphere of actuality, even for the reader, nor can we condemn it because it is very one-sided in its treatment of the main character. It is extremely doubtful however, in spite of its present popularity, that it will take a place of any importance in English drama. It is a very successful stage-piece and that is really more important than a place on the library shelves. This is a play to act; lovers of 'closet-drama' may pass it by without missing anything.

—R.D.

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Queen's Lost To Varsity In Title Playdown In Toronto

(Continued from page 1)

yards and were again in a position for a field goal but Davis' drop-kick went wide and Sinclair got Varsity out of danger with a long kick. Queen's forward passes were clicking and Davis was soon in position to kick for a point. The break in the game occurred at this point when Sinclair intercepted a Queen's forward pass and raced over the line for a touchdown. It was converted by Arnup and made the score Varsity 10, Queen's 3. Sinclair's touch decided the game but Queen's fought desperately to the end.



"LONG JOHN" SINCLAIR

"Long John" Sinclair was the hero of the game, accounting for 9 of his team's 10 points. It was a great triumph for Sinclair in his last Intercollegiate game. Greco was a tower of strength in the

Varsity line and turned in a fine performance. Burgoyne, Coulter and Arnup also deserve special mention. There is no doubt that Queen's played their best game of the season and although the breaks went against them, the Tricolor had as much of the play as did the Blue



"HOW" HAMLIN

and White. Captain "How" Hamlin played the most brilliant game of his football career and crashed through the Varsity line for yards time after time. His deadly tackling was also a feature of the game. Abe Zvonkin was getting lots of work to do and besides making a gap in Varsity's line did some nice ball carrying. It is hard to pick out individual stars as the whole team were playing together in a real exhibition of good football. "Curly"



"CURLY" KRUG

Krug played a great game in the backfield and received lots of help



JOHNNY WING

from Johnny Wing. Kostuik was conspicuous in almost every line play Varsity attempted and in addition did some brilliant work in re-

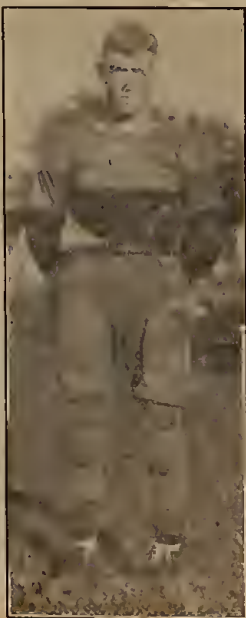


BILL GLASS

ceiving forward passes. The inside wings all did good work in holding the line while the outsiders were tackling well. Dunc McIntosh turned in a real performance and was certainly effective in sharing Varsity extension plays.

The line-ups:

Varsity	Position	Queen's
Heinsey	Flying Wing	Hamlin
Arnup	Half	Ralph
Sinclair		Wing
Burgoyne		Krug
Coulter	Quarter	McIntosh
Bell	Snap	Kostuik
Boothe	Inside	D. Waugh
Warner		Miller
Peacock	Middle	Gorman
Greco		Zvonkin
Henderson	Outside	Earle
Bryers		Glass
Holden	Subs	Byrne
Boomer		McNicol
Richardson		Weir
Harris		F. Waugh
McQuigge		Jones
Keith		Peever
Allison		Dargavel
		Davis



"RED" MCNICOL

CHIPS FROM THE SPORTS BLOCK

Queen's lost the decision to Varsity on Saturday but Ted Reeve's wonder team of 1933 looked mighty good in defeat.

It was a tough battle to lose but the Tricolor team and coach were first to congratulate the Blue and White.

In all probability it was the last Intercollegiate game for such stellar performers as Gorman, Sinclair, Kostuik, Ralph, Richardson, Arnup, Copp, Bell, Davis, McIntosh, Dawson, Peacock. Likewise, Don Young of McGill and "Stew" Ward of Western graduate this year. Their passing from college competition is regretted. Every one has been a credit to his college and to the great game of football.

We may have inadvertently overlooked some players whose names should appear on the Honor List above and if so we offer apologies.

Saturday marked the fifth time, since the establishment of the Canadian Intercollegiate Rugby Union in 1897, that a playoff was necessary to decide the title. In 1904 Queen's and McGill tied for the championship and played off at Ottawa where Queen's were victorious. In 1920 Toronto University won the laurels after a deciding game with McGill in Kingston. In 1922 the great Queen's team of Evans et al had a temporary lapse against Varsity here and was forced into a playoff which resulted in a Tricolor victory at Montreal. It was Queen's first Intercollegiate championship in eighteen years. In 1926 Queen's lost in a playoff with Varsity at Toronto.

Queen's can look with confidence to the future. With the majority of the 1933 squad again available, several promising "stars" moving up from this year's Intermediate squad and a coach second to none in the country, the Tricolor prospects are exceedingly bright.

Ted Reeve made a job of coaching Queen's this year. The tall talented Tricolor tutor more than merited his reappointment for 1934.

FROM THE VARSITY BOWL

How Hamlin sure gets the tough luck title this year. That run of his in the first two minutes of the game would have put the game in the bag for Queen's. But that didn't stop Hamlin from paying a real game. There is no doubt that any sport writer who was fortunate enough to see the game on Saturday would find a place for Hamlin on those mythical Intercollegiate and Canadian all-star teams.

"Dunc" McIntosh looked good on Saturday. He was ending those Varsity extensions regularly.

Jack Sinclair finished his Intercollegiate football career in a blaze of glory and proved Queen's nemesis on Saturday.

I wonder if everybody saw that wave Sinclair gave Kostuik after he scored his touchdown. Maybe Kostuik got the last wave though when he dumped Sinclair into the snow bank along the side line about five minutes later.

"Curly" Krug was running them back in fine style on Saturday, and some of those catches he made were really difficult ones.

Sport Notes

Hockey practices will be held Tuesday and Thursday evenings. The Juniors will work out from 6-7 o'clock, with the Senior squad taking the ice from 7-8. All players are asked to turn out at once.

Basketball practices are being held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 5 to 6 o'clock. Every player is urged to report now.

Swimming classes are in progress every afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock. It is hoped that all who are unable to swim will present themselves for instruction. Those who can already swim may take advantage of these classes to improve their style.

Life-saving classes for men. Bronze and silver, every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5 p.m. sharp. Apply to Bill Ahearn at the Gym. Let's have a full turnout tonight and get off to a flying start.

A "Gym" team has been organized and practices are being held from 5 to 6 on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Everyone welcome. Freshmen may gain their P.T. by turning out with the "Gym" team.

Life Saving Classes

Life-saving classes for men. Bronze and silver, every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5 p.m. sharp. Apply to Bill Ahearn at the Gym. Let's have a full turnout tonight and get off to a flying start.

Bi-Weekly Program Set For Tuesdays And Thursdays

According to present arrangements Queen's hockey teams will work out on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. The Juniors will practice from 6 to 7 o'clock with the Senior team taking the ice from 7 to 8.

Though the O.H.A. schedule does not start till after Christmas Coach Wally Elmer is anxious to have as many players as possible out for these pre-season practice sessions. Prospects are bright this year and Queen's should have two strong squads. It is likely the Tricolor will have teams entered in the Junior and Intermediate O.H.A. and Junior and Intermediate Intercollegiate.

Bob Young Won Mile Race Sponsored By Y. M. C. A.

Bob Young of Queen's won the five mile race sponsored by the Y.M.C.A. on Saturday afternoon. His time was 26 minutes, 52 3-5 seconds, which was considered good under the prevailing weather conditions.

The course was slightly changed this year. Runners started at the "Y" proceeded along Barrie Street, to Brock, down Brock to King, out to Prison Road, along to Union Street, up Union to Victoria, over Victoria and down Princess to the "Y".

The only other Queen's entry was M. Leiff, who finished third in the three-mile fixture.

A freshman taking English at the University of Arizona was somewhat baffled when the instructor asked that he name and distinguish the genders. After contemplating on the matter for a moment he wrote on his paper: "The genders are masculine and feminine. The feminine is divided into frigid and torrid; the masculine into temperate and intemperate."



MERVE PEEVER

who has played steady effective football at outside wing throughout the season just ended.

Student (in Library)—What are you looking for?
Librarian—Adam Bede.
Student—Maybe it rolled under this table.

Ron: Sir Humphrey Gilbert was drowned on one of his expeditions—the last one, I believe.



ABE ZVONKIN

big Tricolor middle whose plunging was a feature of Queen's attack on Saturday.

Co-ed—Ever done any outside reading?
Sc. Frosh—Tried it once, but it was too cold.

From the Chem. Lab.—Prof. Munro—Rutherford with Alpha-particles bombarded the Helium atom and knocked H— out of it.

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Natural History Club Will Hear Address By Dr. Hays

On Thursday, November 23rd, at 4 p.m., in the Biological Lab, in the Old Arts Building, Dr. Hays will address the Natural History Club on "The Bacterial Diseases of Mankind." All those interested are invited to attend this meeting, and it is believed that the subject chosen by Dr. Hays will be of great interest to the students of Queen's University on account of its very fundamental nature. Refreshments will be served.

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"BUD" GORMAN

Miss A. Gordon Told Of Schools In Turkey

Miss Annie Gordon, a former student of Queen's, told members of Levana of her experience in Turkey, as a teacher for the American Foreign Missions Board, at an informal gathering of members of Levana in Ban Righ Hall on Sunday evening.

Miss Gordon went to Turkey in 1901. Two hundred miles from the Bay of Alexandretta lies the city of Marash, ancient city of the Hittites famous in Biblical times. There Miss Gordon under the American Board of Foreign Missions became a teacher in a school for girls. There were about eighty students, half of whom came from the remote parts of Turkey. All were Armenian girls who had had from six to eight years of training in Christian schools. There was no primary education for Turkish girls until 1901 when a school was opened of which Miss Gordon became directress.

When war was declared the missionaries became prisoners, but since she was known to the officials, Miss Gordon was allowed to go on with her work. On the appointment of each new educational official the question of an enemy teaching his daughters was raised but was soon overcome. Since the school was so very near the barracks Miss Gordon said that it was like living at the edge of a crater of a volcano, never knowing what might happen. On one occasion the Commissary said that an order had come to expel the English. He was accompanied by an official of a Turkish society of bad repute who asked what property she had and wanted to see it. In her room Miss Gordon had pictures of Queen Victoria and King Edward, but before the official could raise any protest the Commissary very tactfully said, "I see that you have a photo of the Kaiser's grandmother." Both men were very interested in seeing an English bed since the Turks sleep on a mattress on the floor. Miss Gordon had two statuettes in her room and would have been accused of idolatry by the official, but the Commissary thinking they were household gods fell back and said nothing. The next day about thirty Turkish women visited Miss Gordon and warned her that it would be extremely dangerous to leave Turkey and, in spite of the fact that Turkish women are supposed to be mere dolls, they prevailed upon their husband officials and the next day the order of departure was reversed.

At the time of the Armenian deportation word came through that the Christians in Marash were to be massacred on Easter

Forward Pass Main Factor In Defeat of Tricolor Squad

The Toronto Mail and Empire says: "Forward passes open up a game. They're great when they click, but as the last resort to pull out a win the team on the losing end is often 'sucked in' worse than ever. This was demonstrated at Varsity on Saturday when with Varsity leading 4-3 in the last period, Queen's started throwing forward passes. One was from their own 30-yard line, which Jack Sinclair intercepted to romp over for six points, as it was converted. It was the turning, for Varsity having once formed the habit kept on intercepting passes for the balance of the game.

"It was a case of Queen's going to the well too often. Twice they defeated Varsity this year, but in the third meeting it was the Blue and White who triumphed to give them the Intercollegiate championship for the second consecutive year. What's more, it was a fitting climax to ten of the Varsity boys who were playing in their last Intercollegiate game.

Sunday. On Easter Sunday morning a knock came and the gatekeeper told Miss Gordon that a soldier wished to see her. She dressed and went out to find him standing with a white angora lamb. He said that he brought it from the Salatehline, and that the little pasha wished her to have a feast of the lamb with her friends which signified that there would be no massacre.

In 1918 the Pasha said that there was to be an exchange of prisoners. Food supplies were running low so Miss Gordon and three others left. It took them thirteen days to go a three day journey to Smyrna and eight weeks later the Armistice was signed. The British Government sent the sixty-five civilian prisoners to Egypt for several months. On New Year's Eve they journeyed to Port Said where they boarded a transport bound for Marseilles. They went around Sicily and a boat which went through the Straits of Messina the same night was blown up by a floating mine. They had great difficulty in getting transportation across the Atlantic and were told that they would have to wait at least two years. By a happy coincidence they found a third class passage on board with thirteen hundred soldiers, so they arrived safely in Canada.

Miss Gordon went back to Greece where a Junior College was opened in 1931, and where two and a half of the nine units of the University of Athens are now completed. Here she took charge of one hundred and seventy-five girls in four dormitories somewhat like Ban Righ,



THE YATES TROPHY

Emblematic of the Canadian Intercollegiate Rugby Union Championship which was won for the second successive year by University of Toronto.

Coming Events

To-day:

- 4.00p.m.—Levana Discussion Group (Mrs. McLachlan) 165 King Street.
- 7.00p.m.—Band Practice, Old Gym.
- 8.00p.m.—Kingston Art Ass'n Room 111, Douglas Library.
- 8.30p.m.—Dramatic Guild "Dangerous Corner", Convocation Hall.

Wed. Nov. 22:

- 4.00p.m.—Dramatic Guild Try-Outs, Room 212, Douglas Library.
- English Club and Music Group, Red Room.
- 5.45p.m.—Officer's Mess Dinner Students' Union
- 8.15p.m.—Chapel Boys Choir, K.C.V.I.
- 8.30p.m.—Dramatic Guild, "Dangerous Corner", Convocation Hall.
- 5.00p.m.—S.V.M. Discussion Group, Room 111, Douglas Library.

Thurs. Nov. 23:

- 1.00p.m.—Commerce Club Luncheon, Students' Union.
- 3.00p.m.—Dramatic Guild Try-outs, Room 212, Douglas Library.
- 4.00p.m.—Natural History Club, Old Arts Building.
- 7.30p.m.—Music Club, 50 Clergy Street.
- Fri., Nov. 24:
- 6.45p.m.—Men's Forum, Students' Union.
- 9.00p.m.—Meds. Forum, La Salle Hotel.

Dr. Austin Voted President

At a recent mass meeting of the Officers' Mess, Dr. L. J. Austin was elected President for the forthcoming year.

English Club Meeting Slated For Tomorrow

The English Club will meet to-morrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Red Room, when its guest will be the Music Group. A program of unusual interest has been arranged, and a large attendance anticipated from the two memberships. Everyone who is interested in either of these sister organizations is cordially invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Shakespearean Repertoire will be the main attraction of the afternoon. Such outstanding artists as Forbes Robertson, Sybil Thorndyke, Henry Ainley and others will be heard in selections from Hamlet, Macbeth, Richard III, Henry VIII and the Merchant of Venice. In addition there will be some selections of musical interest. A few of these will be the Mad Song of Ophelia (from Hamlet) as sung by Mme. Aurelia Galli-Curci to the music of Thomas; Mendelssohn's score for a Midsummer Night's Dream; and a Beethoven Concerto (new series). If there is sufficient time, other recordings are available.

The English Club and the Music Group are especially fortunate in the opportunity to hear these selections, many of which are unique of their kind. They are all kindly loaned by Dr. G. H. Clarke, who has consented to be present at the meeting.

London Boy Choristers To Give Rendition To-morrow

The Boy Choristers of the London Choral School, directed by Carleton Borrow, organist of the Savoy Chapel Royal, will give a program of sacred and secular music at eight-fifteen to-morrow evening in the K.C.V.I. Auditorium.

It will be remembered that in 1930-31 the boy choristers of the Savoy Chapel, toured Canada with marked success. These boys were drawn from the London choir school, and also trained by Mr. Carleton Borrow.

The programme to be rendered to-morrow evening will be both instructive and entertaining, and representative of the best vocal music, especially adapted to boy choristers, and ranging from the Tudor period to the present day.

Tickets are on sale at Grinham's, and are \$1.00, 75c, and 50c. All seats are reserved.

The choir are also assisting in a special evensong service at St. George's Cathedral, to-morrow afternoon at 5 p.m. A collection will be taken to defray expenses.

BAND NOTICE

There will be a practice and business meeting of the Band to-night in the Old Gym at 7 o'clock. All band uniforms and equipment must be returned and checked off.

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**Capt. Watts Explains
State Medical Control**

"The best example of state medical control was during the war", stated Capt. J. O. Watts at the weekly meeting of the Men's Forum. The doctor in the army was an officer of the battalion, responsible for so many men, who could call upon him for treatment at any time without thought of cost.

It was found that the doctors were drifting into the city from the rural districts, leaving an inadequacy of attention for the people. It was suggested that this might be owing to the fact that more people are now going to hospitals for treatment by specialists.

Some doctors believe that no amount of scientific testing will take the place of the knowledge of the general practitioner, who knows the family history of his patient, whereas specialists by the very nature of their work, very often see only abnormal cases and have no knowledge of the patient. Also there is often a necessity for immediate action on the part of a doctor with an understanding of the community in which he is living.

For these reasons it is believed that the doctors will shortly be returning to the rural parts. In certain districts of Manitoba the township is giving a retaining fee to keep the doctor in the community. And in certain parts of England state medicine has already been adopted.

**Art Association Will Hold
Private View of Drawings**

A private view for members of the Kingston Art Association of reproductions of drawings by Old Masters will be held tonight at eight o'clock in Room 111 of Douglas Library, when Goodridge Roberts will discuss the exhibition, which will be open to the public after tonight. Students are reminded that they may join the Art Association and that the fee may be paid to Miss Annie Gibson, Biological Library, Old Arts Bldg.

Meeting Of Men's Forum

A meeting of the Men's Forum will be held on Friday afternoon at 6.45, when Captain J. O. Watts, will lead a discussion on the Canadian Penitentiary System.

Dramatic Guild Try-outs

Try-outs for the cast of the one-act play "The Master Here" will be held tomorrow afternoon from four to five o'clock, and on Thursday, November 23, from three to five o'clock in Room 212 of Douglas Library. This play, which is to be directed by Robert Fay, Arts '37, will be produced at the next club meeting of the Dramatic Guild. All those interested are invited to turn out for the try-outs.

**Fraser Armstrong To Speak
At Commerce Club Meeting**

The Commerce Club has secured Mr. Fraser Armstrong as speaker for the next luncheon meeting on Thursday at one o'clock in the Students Union. Mr. Armstrong, a graduate civil engineer, is now manager of the Kingston General Hospital. He was formerly connected with The Bureau of Municipal Research, in Toronto, as a specialist in business surveys and investigations. He is well qualified to speak upon "Management Problems", the topic of his address. Mr. Armstrong has a splendid reputation as a clear, entertaining and interesting speaker.

The lecture should be of especial interest to students taking the course in Industrial Management.

LEVANA NOTES

Teams have been chosen to represent Queen's in the coming Intercollegiate Debates which will probably be held on December 7th. Dorothy Stuart and Kay Jarvis will go to McMaster where they will uphold the negative side of the resolution that "Fascism is the Salvation of and not a Threat to the Progress of Civilization." Dorothy Wilkins and Marion Clarke will uphold the affirmative at Queen's against a team from Varsity.

The debaters are holding weekly meetings to discuss the material which is being accumulated on the topic by the various readers. These gatherings are not, however, for any members of the club who are not actively interested in preparations for the proposed debate.

Levana Formals Committee

The committee which has been chosen by the Levana Society for the Ban Righ Formals is as follows:

Convener—Jennie Roberts.
Decorations—Eileen O'Connor.
Tickets, Etc.—Margaret Davis, Elizabeth Cameron.
Refreshments—Margaret Newton.

Representative Appointed

At a meeting of the Levana Society on November 16th, Kay Jarvis was appointed representative of the Society to confer with the Dean of Women concerning the proposed Vocational Talks, and to assist in making arrangements for speakers.

Campus and Gym

Classes will be held on Wednesdays from 2.00 p.m. until 2.30 at the Queen's Pool for all those members of Levana who cannot swim and are anxious to learn. No one will be allowed in the pool until 2.30 on Wednesday who is not a member of the class.

Classes for swimmers in Diving and the Crawl Stroke will be held from 2.00 to 3.00 p.m. on Fridays. All those interested in learning either of these swimming accomplishments are asked to be in their bathing suits at 2.00 o'clock sharp, in order that no time will be lost in the class.

Levana Hockey

Hockey practices are being held daily except Saturdays in the Jock Hartly Arena at 1 p.m. Everyone who is interested is asked to turn out as there are several places available on the team.

Levana Basketball

Basketball practices are being held daily from 2.00 to 3.00 p.m. (except Saturdays). All women students who are interested are asked to turn out. Failure to make the Intercollegiate team this year is no indication that there is no hope for basketball enthusiasts next year. Everyone should turn out and keep at it.

Coach Clark Shaughnessy at University of Chicago presents a box of candy to the football player making the first tackle in each game. (The candy is intended for the player's girl friend.)

C.O.T.C. Officers Mess

The C.O.T.C. Officer's Mess will hold the first of a series of monthly dinners to-morrow night in the Union at 5.45 p.m.

**Dr Neville Of Western
Would Ban Initiation**

London, Ont., Nov. 16. — The University of Western Ontario would make a wise move to ban initiation activities entirely, in the opinion of Dr. K. P. R. Neville, dean and registrar, who yesterday pointed out that almost every other Canadian college was following McGill's lead in cancelling the "period of barbarism."

Dr. Neville, who until this year took an active part in directing initiation at Western, declared that he personally did not mind the students having innocent fun, but that as time goes on it seems that more difficulties arise in the form of serious accidents. Western, up to the present, has been fortunate in not being the scene of harmful activities. The students, in his estimation, seem to realize what is expected of them, and although the clamps have to be tightened now and then on a few of the more boisterous students, he believes they have acted as become their ages.

It is only a short time ago that a university student's father in Alberta was awarded considerable damages as a result of his son, being injured during initiation week. This fact seems to lend weight to the argument among certain students and members of the administration that initiation should be banned before anything happens which might jeopardize the position of the university, insofar as prestige and its financial onus would be concerned.

Dr. Sherwood Fox, president, is of the same opinion as Dr. Neville, and hopes that before long Western will follow other Canadian colleges in the elimination of the danger hazard permanently from the campus.

DIRECTORY CHANGES

Arts '37—Neilson C. Bridges,
Royal Military College,
phone 1899.
Albert Rivers,
104 Queen Street,
phone 1874M.
Joe Greenblatt,
104 Queen Street,
phone 1874M.
H. Lorne Green,
104 Queen Street,
phone 1874M.
Hyman Soloway,
252 University Avenue,
phone 2043M.
Arts '37—John J. McKerrrow
527 Johnson St.
Phone 3809-F
London.
Theo. '34—G. W. Porter
202 William St.
Phone 3415-M
Lakefield
R. A. Cameron
202 William St.
Phone 2434-W
Staff—Lorne MacDougall
475 Johnson St.
Phone 2088-F
Alumni Office, 3154.

Directory Changes

All students who have changed addresses since the Students' Directory was issued or who were not included in the Directory are asked to send their names, addresses and telephone numbers to the Journal, so that a list of these changes may be printed.

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Nice Old Lady: My word!
S. Y. T.: Pardon me, I didn't realize I was plagiarizing.

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Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LX.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24th, 1933

No. 16

Arts To Meet Science In Interfaculty Rugby Final After Taking Medicos In Hard Fought Gridiron Battle

Arts Touchdown In Third Quarter Was Protested By Meds

In an interesting game that was keenly contested all the way Arts earned the right to meet Science for the Interfaculty Rugby title when the B.A. aspirants defeated the would-be Meds 8-0 at the Stadium on Wednesday. The contest was highly interesting and only in the last half did the Arts team show superiority. There was no score at half time and both teams seemed evenly matched, though Arts forced play into the Medical's territory. Arts scored in the third quarter the first point when Jake Quinn kicked to McKee who was routed. In the same period Arts scored a touchdown which Medicine protested vehemently but without avail. It was an outside kick play and the "Skull-Crossbones" claimed the recovery was not inside. However it was allowed and also the convert which followed. Arts kicked for a touch in goal before the third period ended.

In the last quarter Meds came to life with a vengeance and plunged to within a yard of the Arts goal but here the attack was stopped and Arts maintained their margin. For Arts, Schmidt, Quinn, Fletcher and Thompson were the stars, while McCullough, Maurer, Campbell and Galway were best for Meds.

Line-up:

Arts—F.W., Stein; halves, Quinn, Fletcher, Thompson, Gertzman; snap, Lewis; insides, Gussow, Ketchen, Stolschmidt; middles, Burnett, Park, Allen, Robson, R. Campbell; outsides, Schmidt, Amey, Storr; quarter, A. Campbell, Miller.

Meds—F.W., Running; halves, Maurer, McKee, Goubar; quarter, McCullough; snap, Clarke; middles, Goodbrand, Dalton; insides, Austin, Caughey; outsides, Nutrie, McPherson; alternates, Baker, Galway, Johnson, McGuire, Countryman, Campbell, McDade, Thoman, Forsyth, Giardine, Goodbrand, McGuire, Miller, Breckenridge.

Officials, Byrne, Oille, Glass.

Arts '35 Year Dance Slated For Nov. 29th

The Arts '35 Year Dance which is to be held next Wednesday evening, November 29th in the La Salle Hotel is attracting widespread interest around the campus, and the committee have advised that all those who wish to be present at this outstanding social event, in order to avoid disappointment, should procure tickets at the earliest available opportunity from any member of the committee.

Tickets are now on sale and may be secured from Marion Bartlett, Evelyn Gesche, Jack Barber, Len Brown, or Paul Young (convener).

College Men Lauded By Dean Matheson

Dean Matheson, when replying to the toast "to the University" at the Arts Soph-Frosch Banquet held last Monday night at the La Salle Hotel said "In my opinion no institution has a finer average type of person than Queen's." The Dean also pointed out that although Queen's is a place where men and women are made, it is not the university that makes them but the individuals themselves. "It is up to you," he said.

Dr. Tracy, guest speaker for the evening stated in his address that the Sophomore Year had a very important moral influence on the life of the university through their supervision of the Freshmen. He stressed the fact that they should fulfill their duties by setting the Freshmen a good example, and not through exercising rigid disciplinary methods.

Toastmaster J. Sutherland proposed the toast to the King, and following this, A. R. Winnett, President of the A.M.S. proposed a toast to the University, to which Dean Matheson replied. A toast to the Arts Society was proposed by Dr. Vlastos and the reply was made by George Fletcher, president of the Society. The final toast, to Arts '37, was given by B. Andrews and J. Sutherland replied.

After the banquet, the two years were the guests of the Capitol and Tivoli Theatres.

Prospecting In Arctic Subject Of Address

"Prospecting in Ungava" was the subject of an address given by Murray Watts, Sc. '35, at the regular meeting of the Miller Club held in Nicol Hall on Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Watts outlined his trip to the eastern Arctic beginning with his departure from Moose Factory by canoe. The party consisted of four men and many hazards were encountered with the treacherous tide and wind as the party travelling in two canoes made their way up the east coast of Hudson Bay. A camp was established at Fort Smith in the most northeasterly section of the Labrador Peninsula and prospecting was carried on from that point for a year and a half. The party left the country by taking one of the small Hudson Bay Company boats through Hudson Straits and down the Labrador coast to Newfoundland and thence to Quebec City.

The address was illustrated with lantern slides of pictures taken during the trip depicting the Eskimoes and their modes of living. Many pictures were shown of the rugged topography of the country in both winter and summer.

Industrial Plants Are Visited By Chemists

The Industrial Chemistry Class, under the direction of Dr. Neish, made a trip recently to Belleville and there visited several industrial plants. The Belleville Filtration Plant where a study was made of modern filtration methods, the Ontario Shore Gas Company, the Canadian Industrial Alcohol Company at Corbyville, and the Canada Cement Company at Pt. Anne were visited.

At the Belleville Filtration Plant the methods of purifying water were observed. These began with the piping of the water from the source into a large well where alum was added and the water screened to rid it of refuse. The processes of the mixing chamber and the settling basin where it was forced through a filter of gravel and sand, were followed by the chlorination process which made it ready for consumption. In this plant, meters are used to estimate the consumption of filtered water, and all data is recorded on charts which keep an exact record of all operations.

The production of coal gas was studied at the Ontario Shore Gas Company. This plant although quite small is considered to be one of the most up-to-date plants on the continent, and has an output of about five tons of coke per day. This coke is cooled with steam, which forms a water gas which is added to the gas and thus increases the output.

At the plant of the Canadian Industrial Alcohol Company, two processes for making ethyl alcohol were observed. These were the grain alcohol process, which uses rye and malt in definite proportions, and the molasses process.

The Canada Cement Company at Point Anne has not been in operation recently, and consequently no machinery was seen in actual operation. However, the process of making cement was thoroughly explained and the various operations traced from start to finish. This company has supplied the C.N.R. with ballast in addition to its cement-making activities. An interesting feature of this visit was the inspection of the steamship used for conveying cement and which was entirely controlled by electricity.

Concert Committee

The Student Committee for Senator Wilson's Concert is asked to meet Dr. McNeill in the Red Room at 1 p.m. tomorrow.

Monthly Jag On Sale To-Morrow

The Monthly Jag, campus humorous magazine, will go on sale at 8.30 to-morrow morning. This magazine which was such a sensational sell-out last year when it appeared will again be handled by a staff of competent newboys who will be stationed at strategic points about the campus. The price will be the same as it was last year—ten cents a copy.

The Monthly Jag was founded to fill the long-felt need for a humorous magazine of this kind at

I. R. C. Heard Talk On Pre-War Europe

"Nationalism and democracy—these were the two great motive forces at work in Europe in the 18th century." This was the keynote of a talk given by W. E. C. Harrison to the International Relations Club early this week on "Europe before the War of 1914-1918."

The speaker pointed out that England, France, Spain and Portugal, were the only four countries in Europe during the 18th century which had attained a reasonable degree of unity. Germany was divided into dozens of states, many of them ecclesiastical and none of them willing to relinquish their individuality.

Italy at this time was divided up into the Kingdom of two Sicilies, the Royal States, and various Duchies in the plain of the North. In the Balkans the menace of the Turk was not as imminent and this produced a need for a new power in that quarter to preserve peace.

Poland which possessed no real boundaries was annihilated during this period with successive partitions of her territory taking place in 1772, 1793, 1795, between Russia, Prussia and Hungary. These states tried by a process of assimilation to mould the Polish peoples to their own way of thinking. The curious fact, however, was that Polish nationality remained and we find, after the Napoleonic wars, that Poland, though under the domination of Russia, was granted a constitutional government, because it was realized that the people of Poland would not tolerate the autocracy of the Czar.

The French Revolutionary Wars saw for the first time in France a nationalistic army rather than a mercenary force.

After the Napoleonic Wars, Mr. Harrison said Prussia extended her territory along the seaboard thus joining East and West Prussia. The neutrality of Switzerland and the Netherlands was recognized after the peace. These two states were intended to act as buffer states, to afford protection against invasion. In 1831 however the nationalism of Belgium was too strong and Lord Palmerston in 1831, guaranteed the neutrality of Belgium. It so happened that it was violation of this neutrality which brought Britain into the War of 1914.

Throughout the 19th century Germany by her conquests and annexations continued to add Germany.

(Continued on page 3)

Problems Of Management May Be Reduced To Simple Principles Says F. Armstrong To Commerce Club

G. Roberts Explains Technique Of Artists

"Form in drawing is acquired by an intelligent and simplified idea of the object in mind", stated Goodridge Roberts, addressing the Kingston Art Association on Tuesday evening.

As a pencil drawing is necessarily more limited than a painting, no attempt is made to reproduce any suggestion of colour, which might be confused with the shadow. Light and shade in a sketch are not necessarily true to nature, but are employed as a measure of balancing the picture. Hence some drawings seem more allied to sculpture than to painting.

The object of drawing should not be to give a faithful map-like reproduction but to indicate the sense of the object by means of a structural insight followed by a careful selection of detail.

Mr. Roberts then commented upon the exhibition itself, which consists of reproductions of drawings from the 14th to the 19th centuries. In the collection are chalk, pencil and quill sketches. Although all are by recognized masters some are merely unfinished sketches which were not intended for public consumption.

Mr. Roberts indicated briefly the merits and demerits of various drawings, and illustrated that the focus as well as the balance in a picture depend largely upon the correct use of light and shade. Van Dyck, Rembrandt, Da Vinci, Raphael, Michael Angelo and Holbein are among the artists represented in the exhibition.

Philanthropist's Gala Concert On Nov. 28

The Honourable Senator Lawrence A. Wilson's gala concert for the students of Queen's is scheduled to take place on Tuesday evening in Grant Hall at seven-thirty p.m. A blanket invitation is extended to all students and members of staff. Many Kingstonians to whom cards of invitation have been sent will also attend.

The entertainment will be provided by a group of French-Canadian artists brought for the occasion from Montreal and Quebec City by the Veteran Philanthropist. It is expected that the program for this popular musical entertainment will be arranged and ready for publication in the next issue of the Journal.

Favours, which promise to be elaborate and plentiful, have been arriving for the past fortnight at the Dean's office. There are special "gifts" for staff members including "false noses for full professors"; and for the students, horns, whistles and every conceivable

(Continued on page 5)

Manager Of Kingston General Hospital Was Speaker At Luncheon

"The problems of management may be reduced to relatively simple principles", said Fraser Armstrong in the course of his lecture on "Management" at the Commerce luncheon yesterday. Mr. Armstrong is at present manager of the Kingston General Hospital and was formerly a specialist in business surveys and investigations for the Bureau of Municipal Research in Toronto, where he acquired considerable experience in business management.

Mr. Armstrong drew upon his personal experience gathered in extensive business experience. He placed particular emphasis on the principles of policy, questions of organization and upon the human equation which he declared to be the most important of these considerations. The first two principles may be taught academically but an understanding of human nature can only be acquired by careful observation and long experience. The business organization must then be built around the available personnel.

Mr. Armstrong explained the system of departmental accounts as used in the Kingston General Hospital, and also dealt with the purchasing department of an institution, which in practice may be operated differently than in theory.

In organizing this type of business exceptions must be made, and especial consideration must be given to such assets as trusted employees, who can save the management additional expense and worry.

Mr. Armstrong outlined the care of indigent patients, as carried on in Ontario hospitals and also referred to the system of Student Health Insurance which is practised at Queen's, and commented very favourably upon it.

Dr. W. Hay Spoke On Diseases Of Mankind

"Diseases of Mankind Past and Present" was the subject of an address by Dr. W. Hay of Queen's Medical Faculty to the Natural History Club yesterday afternoon. Dr. Hay divided known diseases into four groups; bacterial diseases; degenerative diseases; deficiency diseases and accidental diseases. He first outlined the general history of bacterial diseases, such as the plague, malaria, small pox and influenza, and showed very graphically how science has in the course of years practically conquered them. The mortality due to them is definitely on the decrease; an example of this it has been put that during the four

(Continued on page 3)

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE
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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1933.

Tempest In A Tea Pot

Long after the outside world has forgotten the matter The Gazette, official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Western Ontario, continues to work itself into a lather over the recent action of its Debating Society. It will be remembered, if, indeed, any of our readers even knew of the situation, that the Western Debating Society staged a debate, "Resolved that Western should drop senior football". The Gazette got into a frightful pother over the affair labelling it as unpatriotic to the team and to the University and decrying the adverse publicity which would result. With its finger on the pulse of the undergraduate body the Gazette did not fear what would be the reaction of the students but expressed the opinion that outside newspapers would seize upon the occurrence and hold the University up to ridicule, thus jeopardizing its position in senior intercollegiate athletics, and making the college the laughingstock of the entire country.

As a matter of fact, only one day's publicity in a few of the major newspapers resulted, for the simple reason that no sane person would credit the Western undergraduate body with wishing to withdraw from senior football circles and also because the decision of a Debating Society doesn't carry any weight. If the Gazette believed for one moment that the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union would consider seriously dropping Western from the Union merely because a handful of debaters decided to argue on the topic our worthy contemporary has been sadly misled. It isn't as if the Society had any influence with the athletic authorities or if their opinions would influence any body of importance. The reverse is true. Fortunately, or unfortunately, as the case may be, there are no Canadian debating societies which have attained the enviable position of representing any more than an insignificant minority of the total registration.

Furthermore, the executive of the Western Debating Society has reiterated frequently both in the columns of the Gazette and on the campus that at no time did it entertain the personal conviction that Western should actually return to the intermediate class. The topic introduced, although possibly ill-advised, was considered merely as a highly controversial subject and nothing else. It is safe to assume that the executive thought it was presenting a subject which would be vastly amusing and that the possibility of Western dropping from senior ranks was ridiculous in reality and would be recognized as such. Apparently the student body looked on the situation in a different light or, at any rate, the Gazette was moved to do considerable viewing with alarm and many columns of the last few issues have been devoted to the support of the team.

En route to Kingston for the Queen's game the football team, after talking it over from every angle, wired the Society to the effect that the debate should be cancelled if the Society was behind the team. A reply was received stating that the telegram had arrived too late for action but that the debate had been conducted in such a manner that no adverse publicity would result. The Mail and Tribune did print an article entitled "Western Cor. wants to drop out of senior football" — few of the other newspapers paid much attention to the incident. The London Free rallied to the defense of the senior team

WITH OTHER EDITORS

Religion Worth Studying

Woefully ignorant of all forms of belief but his own and often contemptuous of that, the average undergraduate, head full of art or of science or of history, staggers out from his four years of college hardly less confused in his thoughts of religion than when he arrived here a hopeful Freshman.

It seems thoroughly illogical that a man should be taught everything at a university such as Princeton except how to orient himself in the mystifying confusion of religious thought which rises up to haunt him like a specter. That the college student is interested in religion is patent from the not infrequent "bull sessions" on the subject that, though they usually arrive nowhere, reflect the quest for understanding that is felt by any intelligent man. It is as much the duty of the University to help him out of this difficulty by explaining and describing the great religious beliefs and philosophies as it is to teach him Latin and mathematics. A course in comparative religions would serve admirably this need which cannot be met in the Chapel nor in the necessarily narrow courses now given in the Origins and Philosophy of Christianity.

But, as was demonstrated in these columns last year, there is no reason to stop there. The Bible is certainly worthy of as much study as literature as are the Anglo-Saxon poets. Then again, some of the greatest expressions of European art can be but feebly understood with no knowledge of their Biblical background. Treatment of religion from a historical angle and in its relation to modern thought and life opens an enormous field.

Not from a dogmatic, narrow, or proselytizing standpoint should any of these courses be given. They and others like them would be invaluable to the liberal Princeton curriculum, but only if presented in a strictly scientific and objective manner. It is encouraging to see that this fall a Faculty committee is getting under way to study the whole question in its relation to the Princeton Campus and to present a report at the end of a year's time. Next September perhaps the University will have the good fortune to witness the introduction of one or two courses of the type referred to which are so genuinely needed by the large body of Princeton men—not only for their further education, but for a broadening and more tolerant understanding of all modern religion and of its contribution to the civilization of the world.

—Princetonian.

and there is no reason to believe that one account did not balance the other.

That the debate resulted in a narrow margin of victory for the affirmative side doesn't mean very much. Any football fan would realize that Western does not want to relinquish her niche in the senior loop. The Gazette admits that only some sixty students were interested enough in the topic to attend and hear what the amateur Demostheneses had to say. Not content with having already heaped all the scorn possible on the hapless debaters the Gazette seemingly desires to keep the topic alive long after the general public has lost all interest in the matter. At its height the story was good for only one day in the outside newspapers, and then was promptly forgotten. Our advice to the Gazette would be to do likewise.

Western has every right to be proud of her team. The baby of the Union, she has already succeeded in annexing the championship from her older sister, universities in one campaign. This year may have been lean from the viewpoint of victories but the team lived up to its fighting name and, after all, the game's the thing. Queen's experienced a much longer period as the door-mat of the Union but it would have taken more than what all the debating societies in the Dominion thought about the matter to have the Tricolor withdrawn. We earnestly believe that Western has lost little prestige as a result of her debating society and advise the Gazette to ignore the debaters and once more devote their columns to more interesting and important copy.

Official Notices

Special Fares for Christmas Holi

Students and teachers are entitled to special rates on tickets for Christmas holidays. Certificates for presentation at the ticket office may be obtained at the Registrar's Office. The tickets are good for the period from December 20 to January 4.

General Examinations

in connection with the new Honours Course

Candidates for an Honours B.A. degree under new regulations must take in addition to the regular sessional papers five comprehensive examinations. These comprehensive papers will be set to test the candidate's knowledge of his Major subject including the Directed Reading. They will be departmental papers and each will be read by at least two examiners. One of the five examinations, preferably the last, may be oral or practical. The candidate's standing will be determined partly by the regular sessional examinations but chiefly by the five comprehensive papers.

Robert Bruce Bursaries

The University has a small sum in connection with the Robert Bruce Bursaries to be given in each year to one or more students of promising ability but straitened circumstances in the third or later year in any Faculty. Until 1948 the award is limited to students of Scottish extraction. Applications will be received up to December 21st.

Royal Society Fellowship

Ten annual fellowships, each of \$1500, and open on equal terms to men and women, may be awarded in 1933. They are tenable at institutions of learning or research, save in exceptional circumstances outside of Canada. They are available for advanced research in Literature, History, Anthropology, Sociology, Political Economy, or allied subjects, in French or English; and in Mathematics, Chemistry, Physics, Geology, Biology, or subjects associated with any of these sciences.

An applicant for a Fellowship should be a graduate of a Canadian university or college, or should have received an equivalent training in a Canadian institution possessing adequate facilities in his particular subject, and, except in special cases, should have the Master's degree or its equivalent or, preferably, have completed one or more years' work beyond that degree.

Applications, addressed to "The Secretary, Royal Society of Canada Fellowships Board, Ottawa, Canada", should contain particulars of the candidate's age and place of birth, a full statement of his academic career, with copies of original papers and any other evidence of his ability or originality in his chosen field; also an indication of the particular work he proposes to undertake, at what institution, and under whose direction; and should be supported by recommendations from the head of the department of the institution in which the candidate has studied, and from the instructors under whom he has chiefly worked. All these papers are to be in duplicate, and should be sent in as soon as possible.

Attendance and Work

Students are expected to attend all lectures and laboratories and to complete all assigned exercises. Ordinarily absences beyond a total of one-eighth of the possible attendance, whether due to illness or any other cause, will subject candidates to the penalties specified in the calendars for deficient attendance.

General Examinations

in connection with the old Honours Course

Students who will be candidates for an Honours B.A. degree under old regulations at the close of this session must take in addition to the regular sessional examinations a general examination covering the whole field of work in their main subject. The results of the general examination will be an important element in the determination of final standing.

Candidates who divide their Honour work equally between their special subjects may take the general examination in either subject.

Second Talk By G. Roberts
An Appreciation Of Art

Goodridge Roberts, who is giving a series of lectures on the "Appreciation of Art" will deliver the second of the series on Tuesday afternoon at five o'clock in Room 111 of the Douglas Library. This lecture will deal with the "Beginnings of Modern Painting in Italy and the North." This lecture will be followed on December 12th by a talk on "Leonardo."

Literary Contributions

The Literary Editor will be pleased to receive from undergraduates original manuscripts, such as verse, short stories, articles of interest, short plays, or reviews. These will be considered for publication in either The Queen's Quill, or a Christmas Supplement to the Journal. M.S.S. may be addressed in c/o the University Post Office.



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DUELLING RESUMED

Berlin. — The duel has lately been resumed at universities in Germany and once again the student whose face is slashed by sword marks is a hero.

These are not serious duels, however. The "Mensur" is an entirely friendly and sporting fight between the members of rival student corps, and the duellists are the best of friends.

The "Mensur" is arranged by two corps of students fixing a certain "fighting day."

All fighting and fencing corporations follow the principle that no "Fuchs" lowest initial grade in the community of students may become a "fellow" and no "fellow" a full active member unless he scores the number of fair and honorable fights required by the respective corps' regulations.

According to an investigation at the University of Iowa, only one out of eleven college engagements results in marriage.

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STUDENT PATRONAGE APPRECIATED

Dr. Hay Addressed Club On Diseases Of Mankind

(Continued from page 1)

century no less than twenty-five million people in Europe died of the plague, whereas nowadays, this has been reduced to a very low figure. But it is in the diseases of the degenerative and deficiency types that the modern world has now found the greatest danger. Dr. Hay cited cancer especially and outlined the histological nature of the disease. Growth in animal cells is normally controlled, but when certain cells decide to break loose and continue growing indefinitely, a tumour, benign or malignant results. And from this very phenomenon, it is estimated that at the present time, one out of every ten men, and one out of every seven women, die. An awful fact to realize; and still worse when it is considered that the disease is on the increase. External tumours are easily removed, and Dr. Hay stated that there is no reason on earth why any one should die from skin-cancer. It is the internal tumours that cause the main trouble, and it will only be when people come to realize that in the prevention or arrest of the growth of a tumour is their only salvation.

A student at Ohio University voices the opinion that marriage should be given much thought. "It is almost as serious as joining a fraternity," he says.



Among the many of the ill-begotten sons of froshdom in Kweanz, there liveth one of ill-mien and foolish understanding.

Coming from the country of Otaw the Cap, and being begot by a son of the church, he did make his abode in Kin, and his wisdom being naught, did say unto himself, "I am verily a big-shot, why should I wear the badge of froshdom. Why shouldst not I fuss. By the beard of the prophet, Do, I shalt do as I please and none shall say the nay." So said he and so does he act.

Now like many another of his type he did throw in his lot with the men of Artz, for they do lead an easy life even unto the spring.

And the men of Sof in Artz did notice this foolish one, but being short nerve did say among themselves, "We cannot cut this one, for he will show his shorn head unto the Prince and his cohorts and heavy will be the levy." Yea, truly, thus did they speak, oh men of Sciencz, so that the foolish frosh

did continue his fussing and did still make the wise-cracks before his elders.

And many more of the frosh seeing him thus, did mutter, "He is not a wit better than us, so why should we be laoured with tams and rules. By dan we shall cast aside our orders and do like him. So did they do thus wise and so do they still get away with it.

Hearken oh ye Sofs in your day, in the day of the Prophet, and many score years before, the luckless frosh did lose his hair, and even the pants more often. Why, oh Sofs, should these witless ones be so fortunate.

Let us put an end to this seeming disobedience, let the orites of Fockstrottux be free of Frosh till the New Year, and let the mouths of these babes and sucklings be stilled until they reach the glory of sodom or better.

Verily, let it be so, and better shall leave the triles of Kweanz in Kin, in the future.

S. C. M. Shrapnel

What is a Christian? A Christian is a follower of or a disciple of Christ. What must a person do to become a disciple of Christ? Well people today have a good many different ideas about Christian discipleship. Some think it means being a good fellow, paying ones debts and keeping out of jail (most of us are in this class.) Some (and these are on the side of the angels) think it means a sort of desperate fanaticism—perfectly well intentioned but arousing only antagonism; some think it is a searching after all that is good in life and a putting into practice of that good. So against all these opinions hear the solemn words of Jesus:—"Whoever will come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross and follow me." And again He says "And he that taketh not his cross and followeth after me, is not worthy of me."

Let these words sink in! If we take not our cross — cross? What does Christ mean? Certainly He means no cross we can touch and handle. No, Christ means that if we are to follow Him, we must bear with Him the sorrow and the shame, the weariness and the disappointment which He bore and still bears for man. "He is despised and rejected of men; a man of sorrows and acquainted with grief." But when we look at Him surely we all hide as it were our faces from Him. How unworthy we must feel to be called followers of Him. Indeed it is with a feeling of shame that I read what He has endured for me, a feeling of shame at my own inability to endure anything in return for Him. And I am forced also to confess that too often the Cross has gone out of my Christianity.

When students of the University of Pretoria, South Africa, chose for a debate subject: "Resolved, That we should return to communism among wives as advocated by Plato," the rector decided not to make the hall available unless the subject was changed. It was changed to "Resolved, That any subject is fit for debate."

Queer Combinations Of Names Unearthed

Some uninteresting facts regarding the names of inmates at Queen's have recently been divulged by an investigator who discovered a little blue book labelled "Queen's Directory" (advt.). Some of the findings are listed below.

For light housekeeping the Directory lists, Holmes, Halls, a Ketchen, (but no Sink), Sills, Nobbs, Wood, a Bannister, a Couch and a Broom. However, a Bath is lacking so perhaps the proposal had better be reconsidered.

The Directory also contains ingredients and utensils for the next spire. We advise first of all a Collins. This can be followed up with a Goodbrand in a Glass then with Lemmon and Ginn in generous proportions.

If a farm is started on the lawn behind the Home for Friendless Women and Children (now the Commerce Building) the Directory will supply a Farmer, a Gardener, a Field, a Forrest, a Derry, Wells and Hay. The Directory can even furnish Hicks for the establishment.

Some choice pairs (no offense intended) are Cryan and Wayling, and Reid and Wright. Prof. Guzzlem tried to combine Mylks and Cowie unsuccessfully but did get a freshetto to say May and Kahn. Katz and Ratz may be enemies for all Prof. Guzzlem cares but they are both going to Queen's. Coates and Pense form an indispensable combination and it would be a shame if March and Ault were not in the C.O. T.C.

Exactly 39 freshmen at the University of Florida were promised the freshman class presidency during the active campaign of rush week.

Students In Applied Science Make Little Use Of Library

The capacity of the Douglas Library for the accommodation of students of the Faculty of Applied Science is far greater than the demand made upon it. Such is the opinion expressed by E. C. Kyte, the librarian.

Although a whole section of the cataloguing system and all one end of the "stacks" in the library is devoted to books on both pure and applied science, the students of the Faculty of Science appear to be reticent in making use of these facilities.

Students in first and second years may obtain any book in the library, either on a scientific subject or a work of fiction, history, or philosophy, by simply looking it up in the files and applying at the desk in the main reading room. To the third and fourth years, free access to the "stacks" is granted, and a student may use any book he wishes after merely signing the card.

More specialized branches of the different sciences have separate libraries of reference books in Gordon, Fleming, Carruthers, and Miller Halls.

Apart from the present value to be obtained from reference books, it was pointed out that the source of entertainment and instruction in books was unlimited. In later years this value will be appreciated more than at present but now is the time to form the habits and tastes of later life. Illustrating this point with specific references Mr. Kyte stated the many men do not realize this fact until the opportunity is passed. The facilities offered by Queen's are probably the best offered at any Canadian university and all students are urged to make the most of the opportunity.

A circus with the freshmen acting as acrobats, lions, trained seals and clowns constitute luzzing at Connecticut college.

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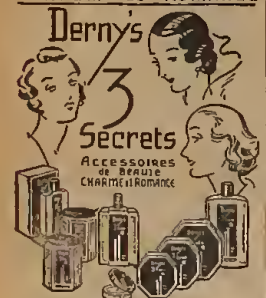
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Health Examinations

While many faults could be found with phases of the civilization of our time, there is one field that seems to have earned all the plaudits that have been given to it, and that field is Preventive Medicine. In an age when many industries make no secret of their endeavour to keep well hidden any new discovery that threatens to lessen their profits. Medical Science, with the livelihood of its members apparently depending to a great extent upon the spread of disease in the world, is in the forefront of any campaign that will abolish a maul or curb its ravages. The field of preventive medicine seeks to do that very thing.

The scope of previous medicine is far too broad to consider as a whole, but one aspect that might be discussed, is the periodic health examination, a movement that seems to be increasing in popularity. And the very natural question that might well be asked by the average layman, would be "what is its value?"

Many analogies have been drawn to indicate the significance of the periodic health examination. One might be, that no business man would consider running his enterprise indefinitely without taking stock at intervals, or checking up on his business. Or it is obvious that anyone planning an extensive trip by motor car, would first see that the mechanism was in good condition, by

having a mechanic overhaul the machine. If it is important to do this when worn out parts can be purchased for a car, is it not more important to see that our own organs are functioning properly, when they cannot be replaced. Possibly this examination might be itemized as to its principle objects.

1. The detection of defects such as those of the teeth, nose, throat and posture.

2. The detection of incipient disease, such as cancer. It must be remembered that, in the early stages, cancer may not cause any systematic symptoms, and therefore an examination, however careful, does not ensure a detection of an early growth. But if this growth can be spotted early, before it spreads to other parts, its complete cure by removal or treatment, is usually successful.

3. If no disease or defect can be found, the physician can nevertheless often give worthwhile advice as to the correction of undesirable habits of working, exercise, recreation or eating. And this advice, if religiously followed, may stave off attacks of many diseases in later life, because, we are slowly realizing the importance of this idea in the promotion and maintenance of good health.

4. Margins of safety can be determined, and this is often of the greatest value. The average normal begins life with an excess of vital tissue, but through early disease attacks, this excess may

S.V.M. Discussion Group Met In Douglas Library

The Student Volunteer Movement Group met for discussion in the Douglas Library last Wednesday afternoon under the leadership of Dr. Shaw. The subject of discussion was Re-Thinking Missions. Dr. Shaw stressed the uniqueness of Christianity, pointing out that this quality consists not so much in unusual truths and doctrines so much as in the way it stresses these truths and doctrines. Christianity is unique in that it connects two thoughts separated in the Old Testament—love to God and love to man. It is not so much truths expressed by Jesus as truths acted out in his life that make his teaching unique. The speaker closed with the statement, "Ministry to the secular needs of men in the spirit of Christianity is evangelism in the right use of the word."

be cut into, and leave the individual with little or no reserve. Many organs such as the heart, have the power to compensate for some continuous strain put upon them, and, as long as this compensating action is adequate, the individual feels no symptoms. But without knowing it, his mode of living may be such as to put a further strain upon his already compensated heart, and the periodic health examination provides an opportunity for the physician to warn the individual of his danger, and advise proper living habits.

5. Finally with disease and rumours of disease on every side, the knowledge that one has been examined and found perfect, will provide an individual with a sense of security that cannot be obtained in any other way.

THE OBSERVER

I. R. C.

A strong suggestion that Italy might quit the League of Nations has been recently published in three Italian newspapers, one of them Premier Mussolini's Popolo d'Italia. Two of them stated editorially that the Fascist Grand Council would be convoked Dec. 5 to "examine Italy's relations with the League in view of the departure of Japan and Germany and the fact that the United States and Russia are not members." The Premier's paper stated that the Grand Council would discuss the Premier's recent reference to the international situation in which he said the League had lost its effectiveness and "its very principle is absurd." In some quarters, however, the press campaign was regarded as an effort to shift the disarmament conversations from Geneva to Rome.

Premier Mussolini has decreed that foreign wheat shall not be imported into Italy. Il Duce says that the Government has decided not only to continue to maintain high tariff walls against foreign wheat, but also to put a restriction on the use of imported wheat in flour and meal. Mills are now restricted completely to home-grown grain. Last year 11,000,000 bushels had to be imported to meet Italy's needs.

This week is likely to see the fall of another French Cabinet. It is almost a certainty that Premier Sarraut's ministry will be defeated. After that no one can predict what will happen. Other ministries may be gathered together easily enough but none of them will be able to find a majority to pass the measures necessary to balance the budget if the Finance Commission and the Chamber of Deputies remain in their present mood.

In Germany the Reich has opened a drive for big families. A new nationwide propaganda agency has been established by the Interior Minister. Its main task is to enlist all organizations of the Reich, the medical profession, schools, movies, art, science and literature in an effort to raise the birth rate of the nation. In an inaugural address the Minister, Dr. Wilhelm Frick, said in part, "A large hereditarily healthy family will finally decide the life of the German people in the heart of Europe." And quoting further, "other countries, especially Western European States, will not be able to withhold from us the necessary living space, acknowledgment of our accomplishments and equality rights."

In Washington conferences are proceeding between Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet Commissar for Foreign Affairs, and American officials on the actual machinery for resumption of normal relations between the two countries. Included in the discussions are ways and means for an immediate interchange of consuls, a coming trade agreement, the mechanism for starting debt negotiations and the probability of working out a non-aggression treaty.

Rouge, powder and lipstick have been barrel from the freshmen class of the new college of Liberal Arts at the University of Pennsylvania. The ruling was formulated by the sophomores as part of the traditional hazing of freshmen.

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Mr. Jagson's Travels In Africa

"Yes, I suppose my experiences in Africa would make interesting reading," said J. Jagson, when interviewed this morning as he crawled out of the power house tunnel on his way from Fleming Hall to the Hospital where he is receiving treatment for the dandruff which has attacked his moustache. "I remember once, in Basuto land or maybe it was on the Rhodesian coast I met a band of natives who played a game called 'Krapps'." They got me interested in the proposition and soon we were playing quite merrily in the primeval African forests with the winks calling about us and the winks winking in the tops of the tall whiffle trees.

"This game is played with a couple of small round squares

which have black dots on them. You see, the idea is to roll them cunningly, with many exhortations to the blind black dietics in the hope that you can fool fate and the other guys. The game is nearly as simple as dominoes and it is a simple way to make yourself poorer, I must say. The mistake I made was in staking my clothes against theirs. The natives had only a few fig leaves and even if I had won I wouldn't have been any farther ahead as fig leaves seem to have gone out of fashion. As it was I lost my nether garments and the Editor of the Tricolor happened along at that time promptly had me snipped as I stood there. A very embarrassing situation it was I may assure you. I was afraid that some of the lady missionaries who

infest that part of the country would amble past and mistake me for one of the heathen inhabitants of the country and perhaps make me wash my neck."

"This picture," said Mr. Jagson, pulling a few wheel-barrow-loads of agenda and data from his left hip pocket, "is the identical one taken in the identical jungle. It shows me as the camera caught me with my pants trousers off. Luckily I had changed my shirt the same morning so I don't present such a bad impression after all."

At this time a passing milk wagon attracted Mr. Jagson's attention and with a final bow and flourish he rushed after it bellowing, "Hey, Bill, going my way?"



By Courtesy of The Tricolor.

The Theatre

- A Really excellent, not to be missed.
B Average, worth serious attention.
C or lower—Hardly worth reviewing. Plus and minus signs closer graduation.
A+ A picture in a thousand.

AT THE CAPITOL

BOMBSHELL

Lee Tracy, Jean Harlow and Una Merkle
The picture concerns a young lady, Jean Harlow who has been brought to fame and the public eye by the continued effort of a publicity man, Lee Tracy, to bring her to notice as a seductive and glamorous maiden of the screen. The picture has an interesting plot, but develops into a series of publicity stunts pulled by Lee Tracy to keep the star in the limelight as a certain type whether she desire to be that type or not. She in turn is kept in a state of despair by these stunts and the selfish interests of her household.

Any Lee Tracy picture has a certain amount of loud chatter, but he excels himself in BombsHELL. With Jean Harlow shouting in frenzy to add to the effect, the picture has a lot of discordant noise, with music at odd places.

There is considerable humour in Lee Tracy, and he suits the roll as if he were made for it. Jean Harlow gives a fair performance but the continual repetition of the same type of scene dulls it. Una Merkle only has a small part as Jean Harlow's secretary, but she does it well, and the southern drawl is still present.

The picture may be based on Jean Harlow's own life and the extreme publicity she received at the beginning of her career. A short of some famous radio stars is very good and the news reel is interesting. B+.

AT THE TIVOLI

GOLDEN HARVEST

Chester Morris, Richard Arlen and Genevieve Tobin

Golden Harvest, while not an outstanding picture, provides very good entertainment. Chester Morris as Chris and Richard Arlen as Walter are brothers who have been brought up on a farm. Chris, being the proud possessor of a university degree, does not like the country and departs for Chicago where his knowledge of farming conditions enables him to succeed in the wheat pool. Meanwhile the farmers, including his father and brother are practically bankrupt on account of the low prices of wheat. The

two Martin brothers persuade them to strike and consequently the prices rise, although Chris and Walter lose their own money as a result.

The story holds one's interest throughout and moves quickly. The picture is very amusing at times, particularly the scene depicting the wedding of the hired man. Chester Morris and Richard Arlen are satisfactory in their respective roles, and Genevieve Tobin provides the "love-interest."

The main picture is preceded by a modernized, musical version of Christopher Columbus and also by another thrilling chapter of Tarzan the Fearless. Good, clean fun for young and old! B.

Dramatic Guild Try-Outs

Try-outs for the cast of the one-act play "The Master Here" will be held today from 4 to 5 p.m. in Room 201 of the Arts Building. This play, which is to be directed by Robert Fay, Arts '37, will be produced at the next club meeting of the Dramatic Guild. Everyone who has already tried out or anyone who still wishes to try for a part is requested to turn out.

Veteran Philanthropist To Hold Gala Party Nov. 28

(Continued from page 1)

ceivable type of noise-maker along with attractive whisks and bridge scores.

The old philanthropist's philosophy in life is to "make miserable people happy" and his benevolences, which have been given without partiality to religious beliefs or nationality are famous throughout Canada.

Mr. Wilson is a native of Coteau-du-Lac in Quebec province and is of Scottish and French extraction. He has recently made large benefactions to the little town of St. Hyacinthe and to Ottawa College. Among his many honorary titles he is Commandeur de l'Ordre de Saint-Grégoire-le-Grand and holds the degree of LL.D.

In order to prevent the overcrowding of Grand Hall by uninvited guests "crashing" the party, students, for the purpose of identification, are asked to present their A.B. or C. books of tickets at the door on Tuesday night.

The Queen's Band and a large number of students will meet Senator Wilson at the station when he arrives at noon on Tuesday and form a guard of honour to conduct him into the city.

S.V.M. Discussion Group

The weekly discussion group of the Student Volunteer Movement will be held on Wednesday afternoon at five o'clock in the Douglas Library, when Dr. Shaw will continue the discussion of the book "Re-Thinking Missions."

There is a good deal of agitation at Michigan State College for the inauguration of a football course for both men and women who are interested in the fundamentals of the game.

BAND NOTICE

A special Band meeting will be held Monday night at 7.15 p.m. at the Old Gym when arrangements will be made to welcome Senator Wilson on Tuesday. Every member is requested to turn out.

Cultural Value Of College Education Is Questioned

Boston. The idea that a college degree provides its owner with "culture," is "pure mania," according to Dr. Edwin M. Chamberlain, head of the psychology department of Boston University.

"A college education can at best provide only a veneer of culture, a veneer of a wholly ephemeral sort," said Dr. Chamberlain, noted as an authority on psychological research in the field of business.

True culture, he explained, is a matter of growth and is based not upon an acquired mastery of German, French and Latin or economics, "but upon family associations and what for want of a better term, we call breeding, or a breadth of genuine interest cultivated over a long period of time, a receptive but tolerant attitude tempered by national convictions, and a wealth of real, not artificial, experience.

Dr. Chamberlain chided the "usual type of women's college." "It is difficult, for example," he said, "to see how a mother, and after all motherhood is the primary interest of women, is better fitted for her important function in life by a knowledge of the history of the Jurassic Period.

"The problem of higher education resolves itself into one of further education. Education beyond the secondary school should be differentiated with respect to kinds of curricula, quality of students and ultimate aims. Money is wasted today in duplication of institutions similar of purpose within small geographical areas, institutions unwarranted from the economic standpoint of supply and demand as far as graduates of these institutions are concerned, and by the acceptance of students by colleges which should be requiring and maintaining a standard of work by its students which the students admitted can never be expected to reach.

"A satisfactory educational institution of collegiate rank should have a faculty made up of properly trained teachers who are paid adequately so that they may live in comfort and rear a family in accordance with proper standards, who are free from worry over loss of position by suitable provisions for tenure of office and who have complete academic freedom of speech."

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All-Eastern Canadian Rugby Team Chosen Exception Taken To Remark By Stevens

Toronto, Nov. 24 — (CP) — Swept into power by an avalanche of ballots from all sections of the battlefield, the Canadian Press All-Eastern football team for 1933 is a triumph for the Big Four, particularly for the still-deadlocked claimants to the title, Montreal Wheelers and Toronto Argonauts.

In the opinion of coaches and sports writers whose selections were tabulated by the Canadian Press, to be an all-star in the Interprovincial Union is to rate all-Eastern ranking. Only Don Young, captain and flying wing of McGill's Intercollegiate team, was able to put a dent in the Big Four monopoly.

Selectors made it plain in every other case that they regarded Interprovincial stars as the outstanding men in their positions over the best in the Intercollegiate and O.R.F.U. They gave nine of the twelve places on the second team to players in the other circuits, Sarnia Imperials filling three berths.

First-team voting turned out to be just as big a landslide for the Big Four as it was a year ago when Young was the only player outside the Union to be placed on the first annual Canadian Press All-Eastern. The twenty-three selectors never hesitated in calling off the first squad.

The Canadian Press All-Eastern football selections are:

- First Team**
Flying wing, Don Young, McGill; halves, Huck Weleh, Montreal, Jack Taylor, Argos, Ted Morris, Argos; quarter, Carl Perina, Montreal; snap, Lou Newton, Montreal; insides, Jim Palmer, Argos, Bert Adams, Montreal; middles, Tommy Burns, Argos, Pete Jotkins, Montreal; outsides, Wes Cutler, Argos, Selmour Wilson, Tigers.
- Second Team**
Flying wing, Bud Andrew, Ottawa; halves, Norm Perry, Sarnia, Jack Sinclair, Toronto, Abe Eliowitz, Ottawa; quarter, Alex Hayes, Sarnia; snap, John Metras, St. Michael's; insides, Joe Veroni, Western, Jack Baker, Sarnia; middles, Abe Zvonkin, Queen's, Dave Sprague, Ottawa; outsides, Andy Henderson, Toronto, Syd Reynolds, Balmby Beach.

The University of Carolina and the University of Southern California each will receive \$10,000 for the exclusive rights to broadcast conference games, and Stanford and Washington each will obtain \$8,200. An additional \$26,000 will be divided among the six smaller conference teams.

CHIPS FROM THE SPORTS BLOCK

One of the most foolish accusations ever made appeared in Wednesday's issue of the Toronto Star. Lou Marsh, Sports Editor of that paper makes the astounding charge that Krug and Jones of the Queen's Rugby team were ineligible for Senior competition. Perhaps if the incoherent Mr. Marsh would make sure of facts before they come out in print, his statements would be taken a little more seriously. As a matter of fact, Jones qualifies to play Senior Intercollegiate football by virtue of entering Queen's with Honour Matriculation standing. Krug who attended Western two years ago qualifies under the same rule, and again by having remained out of college a year. Marsh, ever alert for the sensational, is apparently unfamiliar with the Intercollegiate rules and has again erred badly. It may be stated that both Krug and Jones were declared eligible by the C.I.A.U. May we suggest that Mister Marsh ascertain the facts before blatantly coming out with such false accusations.

There has been a suggestion that Interfaculty hockey be played in a round-robin series this season. Such a tournament would be run off in January. The Sports Department of the Journal would appreciate letters either approving or criticizing such a plan.

While we have little sympathy with the idea of selecting all star teams it is apparently a much approved procedure in other centres and shortly the Journal will publish the selections of the various sports editors in the College loop.

Arts Interfaculty Rugby team took Meds into camp handily. It should be a real struggle between Arts and Science for the title.

Sportsmanship And Ability Of Ted Reeve Commended

Ted Reeve who is a big fellow in more ways than one pays a very neat compliment to Warren Stevens in concluding his comment on the Intercollegiate rugby season. He says Warren is the quiet type who gets around without letting the impression get abroad that he has ever thrown a forward pass in his life. Which from a defeated coach is a sincere compliment. Ted shows a sentimental strain as he tells about the lumps rising in players' throats after the game, when Queen's failed to make it three in a row on Varsity.

The old boy no doubt wept into his wrist pocket as he pulled the old rah rah stuff about the old school. Ted remarked it was very hard to be merry and bright after his team lost out, but he manfully held back the tears till after publication anyway. He goes into winter quarters one of the few coaches who didn't come under the guns of criticism either from press or his own following.

Which is some kind of a victory. Ted isn't likely to get many raps from the writers who took considerable pride in the fact that one of their own kind could go out and show how it was done, as well as writing about it, while the Queen's following one of the most loyal in sport doesn't indulge in coach baiting, or massed criticism which is the vogue in some other centres in regard to rugby.—Montreal Star.

Press Rugby Comment

In the Montreal Star, Basil O'Meara says:

"Queen's ignored the forward pass most of the year, then lost their title chance by its use. It was the irony of fate that Jack Sinclair should scoop up one of those passes for a touchdown that again elevates Warren Stevens to top post in the Intercollegiate while Blues take their second championship in a row.

"Queen's go back to Kingston fairly well contented with their showing. Ted Reeve ambles back to his newspaper post with another contract in his pocket, which he well deserves. McGill players disbanded a week ago gather in small knots sighing for what might have been had not the snow intervened. It was a fine year in college rugby. There was more keen competition than for several seasons, the brand of rugby was better. It may not have reached interprovincial standards, but that couldn't be expected as the chances of bolstering teams via the import route is considerably less than the college union.

"Varsity, the winners, will lose Sinclair, who brings his long scholastic career to a brilliant close. They will have young Bob Isbister, son of the genial giant who formerly played on the Tiger line in the brave days when Wigle, Isbister, Barron and Grey were a smashing line quartet that made the Tigers feared on every field they set their cleats on."

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Sport Notes

Hockey practices will be held Tuesday and Thursday evenings. The Juniors will work out from 6-7 o'clock, with the Senior squad taking the ice from 7-8. All players are asked to turn out at once.

Basketball practices are being held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 5 to 6 o'clock. Every player is urged to report now.

Swimming classes are in progress every afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock. It is hoped that all who are unable to swim will present themselves for instruction. Those who can already swim may take advantage of these classes to improve their style.

Life-saving classes for men, Bronze and silver, every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5 p.m. sharp. Apply to Bill Ahearn at the Gym. Let's have a full turnout tonight and get off to a flying start.

A "Gym" team has been organized and practices are being held from 5 to 6 on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Everyone welcome. Freshmen may gain their P.T. by turning out with the "Gym" team.

University of Missouri students may "crash" Columbia theatres three times this fall during the football season, according to a decision handed down by the Student Council and the theatre managers. Crashing is permitted only on Saturday nights after a victory.

TRACK CLUB MEETING

A meeting of the Track and Field Club will be held in the Board Room of the Union on Wednesday, Nov. 29th, at 4 p.m. The purpose of the meeting is to elect officers and to discuss general business. All interested in track and field work are requested to attend.

SHOOTING PRACTICE

There will be shooting practice on Saturday as usual, weather permitting.

Owing to the illness of Major Swanie all those intending to turn out should report at Orderly Room at 1.15 and gather together the ammunition and rifles, so that an early start may be made.

Notices will be posted on Orderly Room door.

Math And Physics Club

The Math and Physics Club will hold a meeting this afternoon at 4.15 p.m. in Room 202 of the Arts Building when C. A. MacAlpine will read a paper on the Methods of Curve Fitting.

A student at New Orleans university received a medal two years ago from the Italian Government for rescuing a Turk from drowning in Italy.

Art Exhibit

The University is again given a most excellent opportunity to further its artistic endeavours, in the exhibition of drawings by Old Masters now on view in the Art Room in the Douglas Library.

It is interesting to note the variety of mood and method evident in this collection. Some examples are mere sketches, some are memoranda for a future painting, others are experiments in special phases of drawing. And it is amazing the effect produced by a mere scrawl, a simple jogged line, obviously simple but technically masterful. One is struck by the expedient of foreshortening a limb, displaying anatomical movement, with drawing the line of facial contour.

Many and notable are the artists represented. The incomparable Leonardo da Vinci, Rembrandt, Van Rijn, Michelangelo, Buonarroti, Raphael Santi. And of other schools, Antoine Watteau, Jean Clouet, Peter Paul Rubens, Hans Holbein, Albrecht Dürer, William Hogarth and William Blake. There are more in addition, all worthy of attention.

These studies in technique vary with the artist and can only be grouped really according to the century when produced.

Tricolor Announcement

The Editor of the Tricolor announces that all individual graduation photographs must be in his hands by Dec. 1. In past years this rule has not always been enforced; this year, however, it will be strictly adhered to, and no exceptions will be permitted. Those who have not yet arranged to secure photographs are urged to visit Messrs. Marison, Timothy or Boyes of Kingston, whose work in past years has proved highly satisfactory.

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105 Princess St. Phone 105
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LEVANA NOTES

Levana Discussion Group

All members of Levana are cordially invited to attend Mrs. MacLachlan's discussion group on "The College Girl in the Community", which has been in progress for some time. At the last meeting, the members of the group discussed the problem of "Employment for Women in Canada" and the meeting brought out a number of truths regarding this situation which had not been realized before.

At 4.30 p.m., December 5th, the group will hold its next meeting at 168 King St. W., when they will consider "The Use of Leisure Time."

Campus and Gym

LEVANA LIFE SAVING

ALL members of the Life-Saving Class are asked to attend a short lecture which will be given this afternoon at 5.00 p.m. in the Swimming Instructor's office. This lecture will deal with the Circulation of the Blood and such important theoretical knowledge as is contained in the Handbook of Instruction. It is essential that all members of the class attend.

LEVANA SWIMMING

Classes will be held on Wednesdays from 2.00 p.m. until 2.30 at the Queen's Pool for all those members of Levana who cannot swim and are anxious to learn. No one will be allowed in the pool until 2.30 on Wednesday who is not a member of the class.

Classes for swimmers in Diving and the Crawl Stroke will be held from 2.00 to 3.00 p.m. on Fridays. All those interested in learning either of these swimming accomplishments are asked to be in their bathing suits at 2.00 o'clock sharp, in order that no time will be lost in the class.

Levana Hockey

Hockey practices are being held daily except Saturdays in the Jock Hartly Arena at 1 p.m. Everyone who is interested is asked to turn out as there are several places available on the team.

Levana Basketball

Basketball practices are being held daily from 2.00 to 3.00 p.m. (except Saturdays). All women students who are interested are asked to turn out. Failure to make the Intercollegiate team this year is no indication that there is no hope for basketball enthusiasts next year. Everyone should turn out and keep at it.

DIRECTORY CHANGES

Arts '34—Gordon Todd
219 Stuart St.
Phone 1096-W
Lev. '34—Hazel O'Kilman
137 Union St.
Phone 3937-F.

Dr. G. Vlastos To Speak

Dr. Gregory Vlastos of the Philosophy Department of the University will speak Monday night at Chalmers' Church on the topic "Sophistication, a Modern Predicament". This lecture will be held at eight o'clock and a small admittance fee of twenty-five cents will be charged.

The Laziest Man In College

The laziest man in college was a noticeable figure in any of the chesterfields or resting places about the university a decade or so ago. Even in a sleepy city like Kingston he stood out like a mousethatch on a Freshman. Falling asleep on a lake boat at Wolfe Island, where he had gone to visit his brother who was fourth assistant oiler on the Wolfe Islander he was carried over to Kingston Harbour. Here he was discovered by the captain who tossed him out on to the dock near Queen's power plant, and here he lay until the local police force, deciding he was a freshman turned him over to the Vigilance Committee.

The connection between the Vigilance Committee and his registration at Queen's is uncertain but a few days later he was seen wandering about the campus looking for the most sheltered resting places. At this time he was enrolled in Medicine but one day he fell asleep in the Anatomy Lab. and two Medics mistaking him for a "stiff" began to chop off one of his legs. When he sat up one of the vivisectors broke an all time sprint record and began a track career which carried him around the Intercollegiate tracks many times. In fact, after this he became our hero's best friend.

After this amazing experience, "Speed" as he was dubbed for some reason, enrolled in Arts. Here his sleeping habits stood him in good stead and in his waking moments he declared that he was the only student who was not bored to death by the professors. About this time his strange power of emanating sleep was discovered when he walked into a pep rally before the great game with Regiopolis High. In a few minutes the cheer leaders began to yawn and when the Janitor came around to lock up the Arts Building he found everyone asleep in Grant Hall and making the welkin ring with nasal noises, too.

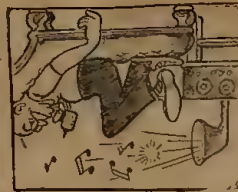
One enterprising boarding house proprietor early began to exploit this amazing gift of our hero. She discovered that if he was at the table the boys would begin to nod in the quiet period after soup had been served and by the time hash was ready they would all be sleeping with their elbows on the table.



(They were all Science men except "Speed"). With diabolic cunning the old lady placed a few empty dishes littered with pie crumbs on the table and after spilling a little gravy on their ties or shirt fronts would wake them up by standing in the doorway and crying, "Buy a Liberty Mister?" Again and again they would grab a toothpick to pick the hash bones out of their teeth and rush off to classes, complaining about the small pieces of pie.

Many other amusing incidents are related regarding this remarkable fellow. Once, after a meal of Grape Nuts, he offered to take a co-ed to the King Eddie but while waiting for her in the Ban Righ Common Room he fell asleep and did not wake up until the Dean had obtained two piano movers to move him out. After that he made a

practice of dropping into Ban Righ until the girls levied a tax on chesterfield occupiers.



"Speed" had his room mates sew his red flannels on every fall so that he would not need to change them. In this way he saved money on his laundry bills and in fact he almost paid his way through college by what the laundryman did not get.

Soon after he had rented a room with a comfortable bed he astonished his friends by hanging the pictures on the ceiling so that he could look at them without stretching his neck. When the telephone rang he would lift the receiver and end all conversation by crying "Wrong Number".

How he got to classes is a mystery but as the Boy Scout Movement had not yet been superseded by the C.O.T.C. it is probable that some good Scout did his daily good deed by seeing that "Speed" was pushed through the class room door in time for lectures. He was so absolutely lazy that anyone looking at him felt tired. Mr. Bews once asked him to take a gym class with the rest of the freshmen and in the middle of the calisthenics felt himself begin to yawn. Glancing around to see if anyone had noticed him he was amazed to see his gym class littered about the floor like ideas in a co-ed's head.

Once some practical joker pushed our hero into the pool. He promptly got all wet and fell asleep in the depths. Great excitement prevailed for a few minutes and finally when the A.B. of C. decided that he was not going to come up the Swimming Instructor had to peel off his bathing suit and plunge heroically to the rescue.

Gossip does not relate what happened to "Speed". One campus authority claims he was trampled to death when he fell asleep during a sale at one of the downtown emporiums (Woolworth's—Ed.). Another, equally garrulous authority, claims that "Speed" went to Nanpance and married a widow with seven children which is certainly characteristic of him.

At any rate, his influence still lingers on. Professors still drone on sleepily and the reading room in Doughs Library must have been a favourite resting place for our hero as he wended his way from the Union to the Physics Building.

Queen's Faculty Players

The Queen's Faculty Players will present three one-act comedies next week. The plays will be "No One Knows Everything," by F. Morton Howard; "From Their Own Place," by Merrill Denison and "Glenshengh" by Joe Corrie. Wednesday, 29th, will be students' night, open to Queen's students, R.M.C. Cadets, Nurses, pupils of Notre Dame Convent, Regiopolis College and K.C.V.I. Seats will be for sale at the door for 25c. The plays will be open for the public on Friday and Saturday, December 1st and 2nd. All seats reserved.

Graduates Club Meeting

A meeting of the Grads Club will be held Wednesday evening at eight o'clock in the Science Club Room. Professor Bockstahler will speak to the Club on conditions in Germany.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Kingston, Nov. 22.

The Editor,
Queen's Journal.

Sir:

Poor, dear Terpsichore or in other words, why the Dissertation on the Dirt of Dance, entitled in your last issue, "Music."

This amazing piece of juvenilia rambles on for several good columns, registering opinions on varied moods of the dance. An American burlesque show is described with acute (and front-seat) observation. But that is not all!

After many pointless paragraphs the writer adds "Of course, there is ballroom dancing today. In regard to that I refer you to the opening statement." And this rather choice "opening statement" happens to be—"Dancing," said Yeats, "is the cause of many a bastard." Rather nice, what? If we were malicious, we might cast reflections on the company in which this critic (?) is accustomed to disport at ballroom dancing. But, then we would be evil-minded too!

Although entirely unassociated with the Music Group, we have admired their splendid activities, under the able and gracious direction of Dr. Frost. Surely this article would not do them much credit if misinterpreted. To say the least, it is of questionable taste and intelligence.

Sincerely,

AGATHA.

Arts Society Meeting

The regular meeting of the Arts Society will take place in Room 201 of the Arts Building at 4.15 on Tuesday afternoon.

S. C. M. SALE

The S.C.M. is holding its annual Christmas Sale on Saturday, Nov. 25, on the second floor of the Old Arts building. The sale is under the convensership of Miss Ada Adams. A splendid display of Queen's souvenirs including cushions, pennants, coat hangers, calendars and novelties will be sold. Pictures of your favourite professor may be obtained. Delicious candy and home-made cooking will also be on sale. Tea will be served from 3-6 p.m., and an added attraction will be tea-cup reading by a charming prophetess.

Don't overlook this opportunity to buy Queen's novelties for a Christmas gift to the folks at home.

Session Of Arts Concursus Scheduled For November 24

The first session of the Arts Concursus will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in Convocation Hall.

Summonses and subpoenae have been issued through the University Post Office by means of a special mailing list. All persons summoned or subpoenaed note that non-appearance at this court makes them automatically liable for a further fine for contempt of court, and a summons to the A.M.S. Court.

Chas. F. J. Finlay,
Clerk of Court.

Men's Forum Meeting

The weekly meeting of the Men's Forum will be held this afternoon at 6.45 in the Students' Union, when Captain J. O. Watts will lead a discussion of the Canadian Penitentiary System.

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Training Season 1933-34

PART I

No. 32—Parades—

(1) There will be a parade on
Saturday, 25th Nov. All ranks
will parade at Orderly Room at
1.30 p.m. Dress—Uniforms with
side arms. Great coats will be
worn. Rifles will be drawn.
Training (a) Route marching;
(b) Protection in motion; (c) At-
tack and Defence.(2) The regular Wednesday
evening parade will be on Wednes-
day, 29th Nov. Training will be
carried out as follows—
(a) Recruits (will draw rifles).
Musketry, Squad Drill, Individual
Instruction.(b) "A" and "B" Cert. Infantry
and Engineers—Sand table exer-
cises, Training special to arms, In-
dividual instruction.(c) "A" and "B" Cert. Medical
—Individual instruction, Training
special to arms.

No. 33—Lectures—

(1) Cert. "A" and "B" Infan-
try and Engineers candidates will
attend a lecture on Tuesday, 28th
Nov at 5 p.m. in Room 1, Carru-
ther's Hall. Subject—"Principles
of War and Applications." Lectur-
er, Major Campbell, R.C.O.C.(2) Cert. "A" and "B" Medical
candidates will attend a lecture on
Friday, 1st Dec., at 5 p.m. in the
old Medical building. Subject,
"Wounds". Lecturer, Lt.-Col. L.
J. Austin.

No. 34—Issue of Boots—

There are still in the stores a
number of pairs of boots (military
pattern) which may be drawn by
arrangement with the Adjutant.

No. 35—Orderly Duties—

The orderly officer of the week
will be 2/Lt. Noble. The orderly
Sgt. will be Sgt. Clancy.

J. W. Marriott,

2/Lieut., Act./Adj.

Officers Mess Of C.O.T.C.
Had First Dinner In UnionThe Officers Mess of the C.O.
T.C. held their first dinner in the
Students' Union on Wednesday
evening. Lt.-Col. L. J. Austin, the
President of the Mess, was in the
chair.Immediately after the dinner the
Mess drank a toast to the King and
thereupon the meeting was ad-
journed until after the parade.When re-convened, arrangements
were discussed for a tactical scheme
on Saturday when the Contingent
will march out, Division Street to
perform an advance and rear-
guard action.**Dramatic Guild Play**
Scores Big SuccessThe sophisticated modern
comedy "Dangerous Corner" by
J. B. Priestly which was present-
ed to large audiences in Convo-
cation Hall on Tuesday and
Wednesday last was a step in a
new direction for the Queen's
Dramatic Guild, and all things
considered, a very successful
venture. The play showed evi-
dence of painstaking direction and
the actors worked together com-
mendably. The cast was of uni-
form strength, no one person ex-
celling the others. As Stanton,
Donald Lapp gave a very natural
performance and Arthur Suther-
land as the neurotic Gordon
Whitehouse played well in a
difficult role. Lorne Greene as
Caplan showed considerable pow-
er and should become a very
valued member of the Guild
when he rids himself of one or
two distracting mannerisms.
Hazel O'Kilman showed the
surety of touch which comes of
experience and Dorothy Stuart
gave an impressive and dramatic
performance. Isabel Hope play-
ed with distinction in a smaller
part. Jean Swanson has so many
other qualifications for acting
that it would be well worth her
while to train her voice, which
lacks character at present.The cast as a whole showed
a tendency to underact, and some
of the lines were given insuffi-
cient emphasis. The play was ex-
tremely difficult for amateurs as
it required acting of a brilliance
and deftness which could only be
developed after long stage ex-
perience. Dialogue of that type,
natural as it may seem, requires
a great variety of vocal inflection
and the Guild players became
somewhat monotonous at times,
and a slight tendency towards
flatness of tone interfered with
the illusion that the actors were
English people of the middle
class. Their diction was, at
times, very careless.Although the preceding para-
graph may seem unduly severe
in its criticism it is by no means
intended to be so, but to indi-
cate merely that "Dangerous
Corner" fell short of perfection.
For an amateur performance of
a play presenting so many tech-
nical difficulties in the acting,
however, it was remarkably good,
and was marked throughout by
the sincerity which is the great-
est virtue of the Guild plays.William P. Wilgar and Mrs.
Reed are to be congratulated on
their work as producers.

—R.D.

A weekly award is given to the
student who makes the "dumb-
est break" on the campus of the
University of Colorado.**Joint Meeting Held By**
English And Music ClubsPlaying choice recordings of
Shakespearian repertoire and
musical selections from Bach,
Beethoven and Mendelssohn, Dr.
G. H. Clarke presided at a joint
meeting of the English and
Music Clubs last Wednesday af-
ternoon.The program opened with a
rendition by the San Francisco
Symphony Orchestra of Mendel-
sohn's music to "A Midsummer
Night's Dream." The murder
scene from Macbeth was enacted
by Sybil Thorndyke and her
husband, Lewis Casson, follow-
ed by an interpretation by Henry
Ainley of the "To be or not to
be" soliloquy from Hamlet. The
mad song from the Ophelia bal-
let of Thomas was given by
Amelita Galli-Curci. The two
movements of the Beethoven
Concerto in C Sharp Minor were
played, followed by Bach's Toc-
cate, given by special request.Announcement was made by
John Bell that Mrs. Duthie will
speak in two weeks' time on
Katherine Mansfield and later
short story writers.**Coming Events**

To-day:

4.00 p.m.—Dramatic Guild
Try-Outs
Room 201
Arts Building
4.15 p.m.—Math and Physics
Club
Room 202
Arts Bldg.
5.00 p.m.—Lifesaving Lecture
New Gym
6.45 p.m.—Men's Forum
Students' Union
7.00 p.m.—Arts Conferences
Convocation Hall
9.00 p.m.—Meds. Formal
La Salle Hotel

Sat. Nov. 25:

1.00 p.m.—Student Concert
Committee meeting
Red Room
1.30 p.m.—O.T.C. Parade
3-6 p.m.—S.C.M. Tea and Sale
Old Arts Building
Second Floor
1.15 p.m.—Shooting Practice.
Barriefield

Mon., Nov. 27:

7.15 p.m.—Special Band Meeting
Old Gym
8.00 p.m.—Dr. Vlastos
Chalmers Church

Tues. Nov. 28:

4.00 p.m.—Arts Society Meeting
Arts Building
5.00 p.m.—Kingston Art Ass'n.
Room 111
Douglas Library
7.30 p.m.—Senator Wilson's
Gala Concert
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Scoring Touchdown In First Half Science Retains Interfaculty Rugby Title By 9-0 Victory Over Arts

Decided Superiority Shown By Engineers In Championship Tilt

Science captured the Interfaculty Rugby title by defeating Arts 9-0 on the lower campus, Saturday afternoon. The Engineers showed superiority all the way and roundly earned the verdict. The Science squad, capably coached by John Kostuik went into a 7-0 lead in the first half. Oille kicked for a single point and shortly after caught one of Quinn's punts, passed to Teddy Young and the Kingston-Windsor-Kingston flash streaked 35 yards for a touchdown, which was converted. In the last half Science tacked on two single points.

Arts rallied in the third quarter and penetrated to their opponents 35 yard line but here could not produce a scoring punch and their best chance of the game was gone.

Science showed to greatest advantage on the backfield where Oille had the edge in kicking and Ted Young ran wild. The Junior ace, equipped with running shoes, repeatedly slipped through the Arts line for big gains and was the outstanding player on the field. "Vern" Oille also turned in a fine game. Gordie McMahon was the pick of the linemen and was conspicuous with clever play throughout the game. Sheppard and Barry also performed well for the Engineers.

For Arts, Schmidt, Quinn, Thompson and Bews were the stars.

Science: Flying wing, McGill; halves, Young, Turner, Oille; quarter, Sheppard; snap, Cummings; insides, McMahon, Smith, middles, Soles, Hutchinson; outsides, Barry, Stewart; alternates, Scott, Warnicke, Wilson, Smith, Ainsley, Wright, Woolgar, Pollock, Monteith.

Arts: Flying wing, Stein; halves, Champaign, Quinn, Storr; (Continued on page 6)



JOHN KOSTUIK
coach of the victorious Science team which won the Interfaculty Rugby Championship in the Interfaculty play-off.

Faculty Players To Present Three Plays

The Faculty Players of Queen's University present this week three one-act plays—"No One Knows Everything," by F. Morton Howard; "From Their Own Place," by Merrill Denison, and "Glenshough," by Joe Corrie. All three are set against a background of country or village life in England, Canada, and Scotland respectively. "From Their Own Place" has been chosen by the Ottawa Committee as suitable for presentation in the Dominion Drama Festival. It gives an unflattering picture of life in north Frontenac County, which Mr. Denison knows from personal experience. Dr. G. B. Reed, Mrs. W. A. Mackintosh and Mr. D. Jack have the outstanding parts in the cast.

In "No One Knows Everything," Mr. Hugh Walpole as Elijah Polard is browbeaten by his stern housekeeper, (Mrs. Douglas Chown), but with the help of his sister, (Miss Helen Ireland), and his friend, (Prof. L. E. Law), he (Continued on page 8)

Intimidation Pleaded At Arts Concursus

Chief Justice Hall presided at the last meeting of the Arts Concursus which was held on Friday evening to try cases brought before it by members of the Vigilance Committee and other plaintiffs.

In the case of the Concursus vs. George Armstrong, Counsel for the defense, John Parker secured his client's release when he obtained an admission from Dawson Corbett, witness for the prosecution, that he had been intimidated before the session by veiled threats from the junior prosecuting attorney.

A charge of not wearing a skirt at the McGill game, laid against Marty Jones at the first sitting of the Arts Concursus in Convocation Hall last Friday evening, was hastily withdrawn when Jerry Byrne reminded the court that Jones was playing that afternoon.

Fussing charges against John Sutherland and Murray Cahn were the major offences dealt with at the concursus. Sutherland, who pleaded guilty of playing bridge in Ban Righ Hall and to the additional charges of not wearing his tam and ribbon, was fined a dollar sixty-five and costs. Cahn's case, together with several cases of non-payment of fees, was deferred to a later sitting.

Archie James, Frank Shaw, and John Barber were arraigned on charges of assault and battery on Chief of Police Don James, and of attempting to destroy evidence. Their counsel, John Parker, demanded a trial by jury and the case was adjourned.

Many cases against freshmen for not wearing skirts and tams were dismissed owing to mistaken identity or insufficient evidence. Commenting on these, Chief Justice Hall reminded the Vigilance Committee to be more careful in preparing charges.

Owners Of Lucky Jags Claim Theatre Passes

Three of the free passes to the Capitol theatre for the present showing of "Footlight Parade" offered to the lucky purchasers of the signed copies of the Jag have been called for. R. W. Shannon, T. Davis and C. H. Sager bought signed copies of the Jag and received their passes. Other purchasers are requested to see if Mr. Jagson's signature in Chinese appears on the cover of their Jags and if so they may obtain a pass to the Capitol theatre by applying at the University Post Office.

Mr. Jagson reported a good sale of Jags when questioned this morning. "The amount sold exceeded all previous records and it is estimated that seven-eighths of the University students had Jags on Saturday morning, not counting those sold down-town in the afternoon." One of the ambitious young salesmen even entered a classroom in an attempt to break his previous sales record but was gently ushered out before he could distribute his nefarious wares among the students who were absorbed in their work.

Professor Zimmern Will Visit Queen's

Professor Alfred Zimmern, world famous authority on international affairs will speak to students of Queen's University next Thursday on the subject, "Has the League of Nations Failed?" Professor Zimmern comes to Queen's under the auspices of the International Relations Club.

Professor Zimmern has had a varied and interesting career. His early successes at New College, Oxford, were in the field of classical studies and so highly did the college authorities think of his work in that field that on his return after a year of continental travel they appointed him to the Faculty to teach Greek History. Professor Zimmern found, however, that his interests were being more and more diverted to modern problems and in 1909 he took the bold step of relinquishing his work at Oxford to take up the study of the contemporary world. After two years of study and travel including a seven months' journey across the United States, Professor Zimmern accepted an appointment under the Board of Education in England for the purpose of organizing university tutorial groups for working class students all over the country. He was thus able to render valuable services during the early months of the war both in explaining its issues and in facilitating co-operation between the government and the trades unions. In 1915 Professor Zimmern volunteered for military service but the authorities wisely insisted that he should be retained in Whitehall for intelligence work. A series of memoranda drawn up by him on the economic side of the war-effort led to his appointment to the Political Intelligence Department of the Foreign Office.

At the end of the war, Professor Zimmern returned to teaching, believing that if the world were to be made safe for democracy education was henceforward the supreme need. Until 1921 he filled the new Chair of International Politics in the University of Wales, the first Chair of its kind to be established in Great Britain. Then he once more went abroad and visited Canada. One result of his journey through the Dominion was the publication in 1926 of *The Third British Empire*, a volume not without its influence on the Imperial Conference of that year.

After an interlude of teaching at Cornell University, the year 1924 found Professor Zimmern in Geneva, beginning that series of lectures which he and Mrs. Zimmern were to develop into the now celebrated Geneva School of International Studies. To its summer session came advanced students of over thirty nationalities to study the common problems of their governments and peoples. In 1925 on the condition that he should be free to carry on his summer work at Geneva in complete independence, Professor Zimmern accepted a post under the League of Nations. His position as Deputy Director of the International Institute of Intellectual Co-operation in Paris he retained until 1930 when a Chair of International Relations was established.

Continued on page 4

Senator Wilson Will Give Gala Concert Tonight

The Veteran Canadian Philanthropist, the Honourable Senator Lawrence A. Wilson, will be the host at a gala concert to be given



SENATOR LAWRENCE A. WILSON

in Grant Hall to-night at 7.30 p.m. A blanket invitation is extended to all students and members of staff and to Kingstonians to whom cards of invitation have been sent.

Misapprehensions have spread throughout the campus regarding the nature of the concert. The programme will take the form of a popular and semi-classical concert and the music will be furnished by a party of French-Canadian singers and an orchestra brought by Senator Wilson from Montreal for the occasion. From 8.00 to 9.00 p.m. the Canadian Radio Commission's nation-wide hook-up will carry the programme to listeners and friends of the old philanthropist throughout Canada. The broadcast has been made possible through the facilities of the Canadian National Railways.

There will be several short speeches. Senator Horsey, a Queen's graduate and trustee, will introduce Senator Wilson, and the Principal, Dr. W. H. Fyfe will present him with an illuminated address, thereby entering his name upon the distinguished roll of benefactors of Queen's University. The

Continued on page 5

Building Scheme Made Public By Western Officials

Provision Made For New Library To Be Begun At Early Date

The University of Western Ontario will construct eighteen new buildings under the MacLean-Culham plan, it was announced recently at the university administration offices. A new library building will be erected as soon as possible. The new project, when completed, will cover an area of between 200 and 300 acres.

The scheme includes the construction of a proposed new Huron College, as well as two new science buildings in addition to the one already on the campus. Also included in the plan are a field house, a convocation hall and other buildings not connected with laboratory subjects. There will be large gardens for botanical research, and student residences for both men and women. It is hoped to include in the field house a central dining hall and a gymnasium.

It is expected that all the new buildings will be of the same modified collegiate gothic style of architecture as has been previously used, although there may be changes from time to time to keep up with more modern trends in architecture.

Admission To Concert

All students will be admitted to the Veteran Philanthropist's concert in Grant Hall tonight through the east door which faces the rear of the New Arts Building. The general public will use the University Avenue entrance. Platform guests are asked to meet in the Red Room at 7.15 p.m. to receive their favors.

Local Professor To Attempt Intricate "Cut And Try" Verification Of Abstruse Formula

Up to the present time the greatest mathematicians have been forced to admit that all their calculations of any importance have been based on the value 2.71828 called "e", which makes use of the reciprocal of infinity. However a local slide rule pusher intends to go them one better by figuring out the value of infinity by a new and untried method of calculation.

In sympathy with the M.C.M.F. (Movement for Confirmation of Mathematical Formulae) the local professor expects to find the value of infinity by a simple process of "cut and try" substitution of value of "h" in the following equation: 2.71828 is equal to the "h" root of (unity plus "h"). In his test he says he will rearrange both terms so that the H power of 2.71828

diminished by H equals 1. Infinity will then be unity divided by H.

"It will be an H of a job" confided our second Einstein, blushing a little, "but I hope by this means to steal a march on that cussed Georgia professor who has been flipping pennies to prove the law of averages, and disprove the law of conservation of energy. You see, even though his answer may prove the case, if he flips another penny he would probably have to do some dirty work to make the coin turn up the same as the first one he used; it's too hazardous." "As for me," here a few buttons burst off his vest, "the result of my labour will be that you can put your fingers on something that has hitherto been hidden from students and great scholars, up to a certain age having been imagined only."

Miller Museum Contains Splendid Specimens Of Gold Ore From Mines All Over The World

A prospector, when recently asked what he thought to be the most beautiful thing he had ever seen, replied that there was nothing that could compare with the beauty of virgin gold in pure, white quartz. Being a prospector, this man was undoubtedly biased in his opinion; but the beauty of gold has never been denied from the time of King Midas until now, and throughout history, both men and nations have coveted this noble metal.

Only a few months ago the writer was fortunate enough to view gold valued at one billion dollars in the vaults of the New York Assay Office. This immense store of yellow wealth comprised all the monetary gold reserves of the eastern United States. To view such a huge assemblage of

gold is enough to cause one to pause for a moment and wonder at the source of this precious metal, which is three times as heavy as lead. How does it appear in the rocks from which it was wrested? How is the prospector able to find and recognize the yellow metal?

In the west wing of the Miller Museum there are splendid specimens of gold ore from mines located all over the world. Two particular exhibits contain specimens of gold and ore from our own Canadian mines. To-day Canada is the world's second largest producer of gold; being exceeded only by South Africa. From the camps of Porcupine, Kirkland Lake, Northwestern Quebec and British Columbia a

(Continued on page 5)

Queen's University Journal

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28th, 1933

Science Men And The Library

An article in the last issue of the Journal expressed the opinion that students in the Faculty of Applied Science made too little use of the facilities offered by the Douglas Library. Coming as it does from Mr. E. C. Kyte himself, this statement should need no support. It is an unfortunate fact that Science students regard the Library as a place to be generally avoided. But it is indeed doubtful if this state of affairs can be remedied except very gradually.

The Douglas Library contains many books especially written for the student of Applied Science as well as numerous books on general subjects which are invaluable to the man who wishes to be well-informed. One end of the "stacks" in the Library is devoted to books in Pure and Applied Science. An excellent cataloguing system in connection with these books makes it easy to obtain any one of them quickly and easily. Additional inducements are offered to third and fourth year students, as free access to the "stacks", where any book may be obtained is granted to juniors and seniors in Science. Yet in spite of the facilities, Science men make little use of the opportunities offered by the Douglas Library.

In addition to the valuable information available on the specially chosen scientific volumes the Library is a veritable mine of information. In these days when the graduate student is judged on more than his academic standing such general knowledge is of inestimable value. Then too, reading is an excellent source of entertainment while it moulds the habits and tastes of later life. Too many Science students graduate with a knowledge only of their work and know too little of allied subjects which they profess to scorn. Only in later years does the realization of this one-sidedness dawn upon them when it is too late.

On the other hand, much is to be said in extenuation. No one who is forced to spend six or eight hours a day in classrooms or in laboratories can be expected to feel like reading in what spare time is available. The average Science and Meds student is so occupied with classwork that he feels little inclination to devote the time to reading or doing work that seems unnecessary. It should be realized that the attempts to encourage more general reading by these students can only succeed when the pressure of their course is lessened enough to give them spare time for that purpose.

Much as the lack of interest is exhibited by Science students toward reading is to be deplored, little can be done about it until the course is arranged to give the students more leisure time. This might be done by eliminating unnecessary courses, lengthening the time required for work toward a degree, or by giving the reader some credits in his work as compensation for time devoted to reading instead of to the course. As matters now stand the average student in Applied Science has little time for outside or general reading, or even in his own course.

Any measure to break down the ridiculous attitude of disdain toward learning along other branches of knowledge not closely allied to Science now held by many Science students would certainly be worth-

WITH OTHER EDITORS

Graduates' Opportunities

"Young men, college students and graduates are greatly needed to help clean up the corruption and graft in present day politics. Young blood, with new ideas, would promote the general welfare of all." Thus spoke Mayor-elect Mansfield of Boston in a recent interview with the Harvard "Crimson."

It is obvious that when the stench of rotten political machines becomes great enough to nauseate a mayor who has immunized himself to some of its worse phases through his years of experience, that a stage of obnoxiousness has been reached that is quite low. The public is continually made sick to the stomach by political puerility. It is perhaps the first step toward a better type of political representation, that the odor of the works is offensive to their own nostrils.

It is impossible that such a feeling is shared by others throughout this nation; others who through greed and selfishness have surrounded themselves with the dregs of humanity. It is possible that they too realize sadly that their surroundings are not pleasantly perfumed, but there is no one to take them out of their stables. No one to clean the stalls which their own carelessness or deliberate dishonesty has heaped high with weakening mind-killing moral rubbish.

The college student has the opportunity and the duty to enter these stalls in the flush of his youth and ambition, to clear them boldly and quickly before their odors sink into his being. His is the unparalleled chance to help both the people and himself by cleaning and disinfecting the political poisons against which there is no preventative other than cleanliness of mind.

The uncontaminated collegiate mind, says Mayor-elect Mansfield, can become the most efficient means of attaining this aim. The only question is whether tomorrow's graduates will content themselves with merely writing about what they might do or actually do it.—The Daily Illini.

The Greater Class Room

Someone has humorously remarked, "Send your son to college and the boys will educate him." But this humor only partially illustrates the theory that degrees are not the criteria of a well-educated gentleman. Besides the anonymous "boys" who stand ready to educate any man's son, there exists a thriving metropolitan community which bears living testimony for every academic theory that has been promulgated in a professor's most inspired lecture.

The city of Los Angeles holds within its extensive boundaries more human drama, more pathos, and more instructional experiments than are found in any university laboratory. The Community chest, to which everyone is urged to subscribe, supplies aid to institutions in this city that are teeming with human life in the most varied of environments. The Americanization of the foreign people in Los Angeles involves more educational interests than many university students contact in a whole year's study.

Life is not always lived within the complacent quarters of a fraternity or lecture room. The world is not crowded into a college curriculum, no matter how cosmopolitan the student thinks he is becoming. Life is found on the other side of the city as well as at the Coconut Grove or Biltmore. Too often, the candidate for an A.B. gets a notion that his diploma is a certificate of educated manhood, when it is only a receipt for four years of time spent in exposing oneself to an opportunity for education. Service as an educational institution is not a guarantee for knowledge, but one way of supplementing a period of service is to observe the rest of Los Angeles in its daily life.—Daily Trojan.

while. It is a problem that must be solved as the march of industry demands engineering experts who can express intelligent opinions on subjects not closely connected with their own fields of endeavour.

Official Notices

Special Fares for Christmas Holidays

Students and teachers are entitled to special rates on tickets for Christmas holidays. Certificates for presentation at the ticket office may be obtained at the Registrar's Office. The tickets are good for the period from December 20 to January 4.

General Examinations in Connection With the New Honours Course

A candidate for an Honours B.A. degree under new regulations must take in his final year five comprehensive examinations in his Major subject but will be exempt from the regular sessional papers in this subject. The comprehensive examinations will be departmental papers and each will be read by at least two examiners. One of the five examinations, preferably the last, may be oral or practical. The candidate's standing will be determined partly by the course examinations but chiefly by the five comprehensive papers.

Laboratory Classes Called

Laboratory classes will be called Tuesday, November 28th, between one and two o'clock in order that students may meet Senator Lawrence Wilson, who is arriving on the 1.27 train from Montreal. Classes will be resumed at two o'clock.

M. C. Cameron Prize in Gaelic

Value \$40. Founded by the late M. C. Cameron, M.P., Goderich. Awarded to the best Gaelic scholar, reader, and speaker. Applications for examination should be submitted to the Registrar before January 15th in each year. Work prescribed: any 600 lines of Ossian's Fingal, Blackie's Language and Literature of the Scottish Highlands, Gaelic Grammar, translation at sight of Gaelic into English and English into Gaelic. This scholarship will not be awarded to any candidate who does not take at least fifty per cent. of the total number of marks in the examination.

Royal Society Fellowship

Ten annual fellowships, each of \$1500, and open on equal terms to men and women, may be awarded in 1933. They are tenable at institutions of learning or research, save in exceptional circumstances outside of Canada. They are available for advanced research in Literature, History, Anthropology, Sociology, Political Economy, or allied subjects, in French or English; and in Mathematics, Chemistry, Physics, Geology, Biology, or subjects associated with any of these sciences.

An applicant for a Fellowship should be a graduate of a Canadian university or college, or should have received an equivalent training in a Canadian institution possessing adequate facilities in his particular subject, and, except in special cases, should have the Master's degree or its equivalent or, preferably, have completed one or more years' work beyond that degree.

Applications, addressed to "The Secretary, Royal Society of Canada Fellowships Board, Ottawa, Canada", should contain particulars of the candidate's age and place of birth, a full statement of his academic career, with copies of original papers and any other evidence of his ability or originality in his chosen field; also an indication of the particular work he proposes to undertake, at what institution, and under whose direction; and should be supported by recommendations from the head of the department of the institution in which the candidate has studied, and from the instructors under whom he has chiefly worked. All these papers are to be in duplicate, and should be sent in as soon as possible.

General Examinations

in connection with the old Honours Course

Students who will be candidates for an Honours B.A. degree under old regulations at the close of this session must take in addition to the regular sessional examinations a general examination covering the whole field of work in their main subject. The results of the general examination will be an important element in the determination of final standing.

Candidates who divide their Honour work equally between their special subjects may take the general examination in either subject.

Chem. Engineering Society

The Chemical Engineering Society will meet on Tuesday, Dec. 5, in the large lecture room in the Chem Building when papers will be read on The Chemistry of Photography and Modern Mining Methods for Brown Coal by W. R. Lowe and L. E. Harris respectively.

Professor Pleads Ignorance

A professor at Worcester Tech mystified his class with a very complex equation. When finally asked as to what the symbols represented, he admitted he did not know, but said it must be right for he had used it in the same course for years.

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Probability Is Subject Of Scientific Research

One of the important functions of the University in the research work carried on in the different departments, particularly in those devoted to scientific subjects.

In the October issue of the Canadian Journal of Research appears a paper by Dean A. L. Clarke of the Faculty of Applied Science, which deals with the experimental determination of probability.

The purpose of the experiment, apart from giving third year honours students in physics some experience in probability, was to demonstrate the error of some hypotheses of probability.

One such misstatement was that the extremely improbable will happen if events are sufficiently extended. This is claimed by the author of the paper to be misleading, in that the extremely improbable could happen at one place in the series of events as easily as another. Other fallacious statements connected with the so-called popular treatment of scientific discovery are also discredited by the paper.

A "streak of luck" in a crap game or a bridge hand is due to the

lack of randomness that obtains or to the occurrence of the highly improbable. When perfect randomness obtains the events of the past have no influence on those yet to come.

The apparatus used in the experiment consisted of a movable dropper held over horizontal steel plate pierced with holes. From the dropper steel balls the same diameter as the holes were dropped on the plate. To insure perfect randomness the plate was also movable. A record was kept of the balls that went through without contact and those that touched the plate. Contact with the plate was detected by an electrical apparatus.

On the whole the experiment has proved quite successful in results and gives a very good laboratory exercise in probability to students in physics.

Newman Club Dance Dec. 1

The Newman Club has arranged for a Club dance to be held at the Hotel LaSalle on Friday, Dec. 1, at nine o'clock. Tickets which are \$1.25 may be secured from Fergie O'Connor (convener), Jack Murphy, Frank Brennan, Pat Howard, Lawrence O'Brien, Doug Carriere or Vincent Corrigan.

Cercle Francais Meeting

The Cercle Francais will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday Dec. 5 in Convocation Hall when a lecture will be given on The Barber of Seville.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The Editor,
Queen's Journal.
Dear Sir:

"The capacity of the Douglas Library for the accommodation of students of the Faculty of Applied Science is far greater than the demand made upon it. Such is the opinion, expressed by E. C. Kyte, the Librarian." So runs an article in the last issue of the Journal.

Alas! No one is better acquainted with the fact than the aforementioned students. Why is there not a greater demand for books from Science students? Gaze on these sentences, Mr. Kyte, listen to my story and shed a tear.

In first year Science, the lectures and labs total 33 hours. In second year Science the total is about the same. This is in a school week of 44 hours. By the simple process of subtraction, this leaves 11 hours.

In these junior years, there are many engineering problems to be taught. It is possible, sometimes, to do these drawings in the allotted hours but generally, spare time must be spent on them to give them a finished appearance. Don't mistake me: this time isn't begrudged. Perish the thought! I am merely trying to show you, Mr. Kyte, where our time goes.

Part of this precious 11 hours must be used for exercise. Some may think that the mad dash to lunch at 12 and the return at 1 o'clock is good exercise but it can hardly be recommended as an aid to good digestion. So part of this 11 hours is used for exercise, swimming, skating, football, P.T., etc.

But what about the evenings, Mr. Kyte gently chides, surely all your evenings are not filled.

Alas! Mr. Kyte, they are. With three labs a week to be written up, questions on nine different subjects, given at least once a week, to be answered, and the odd bit of review work thrown in for good measure, Midnight Oil Preferred has risen fast in the market since September. There, Mr. Kyte, that disposes of our time from Monday at 8 o'clock till Saturday at 12 o'clock. Not much time for "reticent" Science students to read outside of their texts and notes, eh?

But the week-end, Mr. Kyte persists, what of the peace and quiet of the week-end? Why not read a good book then?

Well, it's like this, Mr. Kyte. Saturday and Sunday are like a pause in a hard-fought game: "time out", they call it, time to catch your breath, time to "get your bearings."

Everyone has a different way of taking their "time out" and speaking for myself, I read the accumulated week's newspapers to discover what has happened in the world. In them, I try to find out how many new premiers France has had, who is the president-of-the-week in Cuba, how many more financial wizards have told Roosevelt his monetary policy is all wrong, what team is leading in the N.H.L., whose afraid of the big, bad wolf and where's Elmer? I also read the "funnies."

On Sunday, I catch up on my sleep and pick up loose ends, such as answering correspondence, taking time for a shave, less sanguinary than usual, and so on.

Then Monday morning arrives, as it has a habit of doing, and the squirrel cage starts rolling again while up in the Library, the books on the shelves remain

"Stunts Night" Inaugurated At University Of Michigan

Ann Arbor, Mich. — The attempt to create a spirit of friendliness and informality at dances and other social functions at the University of Michigan has manifested itself at the Grill Room of the Michigan League, all-campus women's organization, with the inception of "Stunt Night."

The object of this new device is to get talented students and others on the campus of Michigan to appear on the floor and render any sort of entertainment of which they are capable. Next week it is expected by members of the League that there will be presented several dance numbers, in addition to song features.

Paper Clothes Prophesied By Economic Science Coeds

Ames, Iowa, Nov. 15.—Paper clothes in summer and mittens, fur-lined shoes and caps with ear and chin straps in winter—that's what will be worn in the future if the prophecy made recently by girls in economic science at Iowa State College comes to pass.

Their problem, according to Dr. Elizabeth E. Hoyt, professor in economics and home management at Iowa State, was to plan a wardrobe from a purely scientific viewpoint, leaving out custom and style and thinking only of comfort, health and freedom of movement.

The students, according to Dr. Hoyt, decided that an ideal costume for men should consist of a tieless, collarless loose blouse and shorts or a knee-length, loose tunic. The costume, in summer would be sleeveless.

Women's costumes would be similar, eliminating girdles, high-heeled shoes and hats.

Underwear may, in the future, be made of paper, according to predictions of the class, and be disposable after one wearing. Eventually summer clothes may also be made of paper, thereby eliminating laundry problems.

Music Club Meeting

The final term meeting of the Music Club will be held Thursday night, at Dr. Frost's, Old Annandale Apartments. This will be the third of the Historical Series and will be devoted to a study of Johann Sebastian Bach.

closed chapters to the eyes and minds of the Science students, who scurry past to their classes, intent on the grim pursuit for "knowledge."

But don't despair, Mr. Kyte. When these pitiful creatures graduate, they will have plenty of time to catch up on their reading. Yes, indeed; all kinds of it.

Yours sincerely,
Nelles W. Timmerman,
Science '36.

Theological Society Meeting

The last meeting of the Theological Society was one of special interest and helpfulness to the members. "The Minister in the Sick Room" was the subject under consideration. Rev. Geo. A. Brown presented the Minister's view point and Dr. MacCallum the physicians.

Rev. Mr. Brown pointed out that visitation of the sick was one of the delicate tasks of the ministry. He emphasized the fact that the patient's health was the first consideration. "Know whether or not you should be in the sick room and always know when to get out. Above all never criticize the doctor—play fair," said the speaker. He then gave some very helpful hints on procedure in visiting the various types of patients, always keeping in mind that the purpose of visiting is to bring cheer.

Dr. MacCallum in presenting the doctor's view point corroborated many of the statements of Rev. Dr. Brown and urged the necessity of rest for a sick patient; while evidencing sympathy for pastoral visitation, he warned against its being overdone. The speaker quoted, in closing, some advice from Oliver Wendall Holmes.

The speakers were introduced by A. Cameron, and a vote of thanks tendered them on behalf of the society by H. J. Snell.

Dr. Zimmern To Lecture?

It is very probable that Dr. Alfred Zimmern will lecture informally to the Politics class on Friday morning at ten o'clock in Room 101 of the Arts Building.

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Professor A. Zimmern Will Soon Arrive At University

Continued from page 1

lished at Oxford and Professor Zimmern answered the call of his old University. The long vacation, however, enables Professor and Mrs. Zimmern to continue their work at Geneva and it is from there that they set out at the end of August for their visit to Canada.

The Journal understands that the authorities of the University are not without hope of being able to secure the gift of an annual scholarship to take a Queen's student to the Geneva School for the months of July and August. Such an opportunity would be a stimulus to international studies in the University.

Author of a number of important books, Professor Zimmern is a gifted lecturer and those who know him regard him as an inspiring teacher no less than as a great idealist. During his stay in the City Professor Zimmern has consented to give a public lecture in Convocation Hall, under the auspices of the International Relations Club of Queen's University, on Thursday, 30th November, at 8.15 p.m. Principal Fyfe will take the chair and the subject will be "The League of Nations—And After." In view of the uncertainties of the present situation in world affairs, the title is particularly challenging.

Capt. Watts Finds Kingston Penitentiary Has Improved

In discussing the "Canadian Penitentiary System" before the Men's Forum last Friday evening, Capt. J. O. Watts stated that in his recent visit to Portsmouth he found conditions much improved over what they were a few years ago. On this visit he was allowed to talk privately to many of the prisoners, and see many documents in the warden's office.

He stressed the fact that the prison personnel is of much greater importance than the regulations. The appointment of the new warden, keenly interested in the welfare of the men, is an experiment, for he has had no previous experience in prison administration. The inmates of the women's prison speak with gratitude of their matron.

Capt. Watts attended the warden's court and noticed the smile with which the men answered the warden. Of the sixteen who were before the court that day, thirteen were there with requests. The inmates have their own twenty-five-piece orchestra, they have first class instructors in many trades, and are allowed to engage in various sports.

"Red" Ryan, in the opinion of Capt. Watts, is a born leader of men, and the finest moral force in the prison.

Winter Concert To Be Held In Grant Hall On Dec. 12th

On December 12, under the auspices of the George Taylor Richardson Bequest, the first of a series of three Winter Concerts will be presented by Yvonne and Marcel Hubert, cellist and pianist, in Grant Hall. These artists were born in France, where they received their musical education. Both won the coveted first prize at the Paris Conservatoire, and the great charm of their recitals is that both are equally good.

A special rate has been offered to Queen's students. Tickets for the three concerts may be obtained for \$2.00 or \$1.00 for a single concert from Miss Aileen Rogers, 234 Barrie St.

Book Chats

By R.M.

It is quite safe to say that there has never been a finer selection of books other than reference ones, than is now available in the Douglas Library. For the undergraduate who finds little time for outside reading during the academic term one might make the suggestion that he take advantage of the Christmas holidays to read any of the following which interest him. A limited number may be taken out for the vacation period.

The following are recent arrivals:

Fiction:

Inheritance—Phyllis Bentley.
The Good Earth, Sons, East Wind, West Wind—Pearl Buck.
The Bulpington of Bulp—H. G. Wells.
Obscure Destinies—Willis Cather.
Light in August—W. Faulkner.
Josephus—Leon Fenchtwarger.
The Sheltered Life—Ellen Glasgow.
Family Circle—Andre Maurois.
The Narrow Corner—W. S. Maugham.
The Fountain—Charles Morgan.
Strawberry Roan—A. G. Street.
The Georgian House—Frank Swinnerton.
Burning Bush—Sigrid Undset.

Biographies:

Cranmer—Hilaire Belloc.
Private Character of Henry VIII.—F. Chamberlain.
The Scottish Queen—Gorman.
Metternich—Arthur Herman.
Beethoven—Frank Howes.
Rupert Brooke—E. H. Marsh.
The Ill-Fated Princess—G. J. Renier.
The Mind of Leonardo da Vinci—E. McCurdy.
Men and Memories—William Rothenstein.
Virginia Woolf—Winifred Holtby.
Sir William Orpen—P. G. Konody.
Travel and Adventure:
Death in the Afternoon—E. Hemingway.
The Flying Carpet—R. Haliburton.
Tiger Man—J. Duguid.

General:

The Great Historians—H. J. and Hugh Massingham.
Nobody Stargies—G. Brody.
Short Story Technique—S. Bench.
Shakespeare in Poland—J. Calina.
As We Were, As We Are—E. F. Benson.
Reminiscence in Vienna—R. S. Sherwood.
There are more books too numerous and varied to mention, comprehensive of every department practically—Science, Criticism, Poetry, Arts, etc. In the Reading Room, a few of the newest are specially displayed.

Proof Of Identity Needed To Admit To Gala Concert

Students are reminded that it will be necessary to present their A.B. of C. books of tickets, year membership cards or some other adequate means of identification to admit them to the concert being given by Senator Wilson's entertainers in Grant Hall to-night. This precaution is being taken to ensure plenty of room for the students and to prevent over-crowding by uninvited guests.

"Dangerous Corner"

This was a night when wind and rain combined To make the walking nasty. Cars were lined Beside the street, and closer to the Hall, A Baby Austin shivered in its stall. Behind the stage, with shaking knees and hands The Actors watched with glee the filling stands. Here stood a man with palette and with brush To gild the lilies, and portray a blush On white drawn cheeks—to make their curving lips Look like great luscious cherries, sans the pips— To black their eye-brows, or to white their hair, Or grow it on a face that had none there. And meanwhile, as the Hall began to fill, A look of pleasure too did soon instill The Treasurer and Usher, Actor, Clerk, Who saw in this reward for all their work. The Ticket-seller got a wondrous thrill From one poor sucker's good two dollar bill. The Advertising man with pride gave all A Program and a grin, and then did call A Ravishing young beauty scantily clad, Who bearing down upon us, quickly bade Us follow her, and down the aisle she went, While thankfully we chewed our peppermint. At last the foot-lights flickered, lights went off, A shot was heard, a scream—then some-one's cough; And then behold four women in the light— Four "raving beauties"—ah—it was a sight To raise the love-light in all little boys. The White One moved across the stage—a noise Life some great sighing wind did rise; And then The Listeners shook themselves, for modern men Must curb their admiration to a phrase—"Not bad," or "Pretty good," all else betrays. But then the girl who on the sofa sprawled Smiled coyly with her eyes. The Pit fair crawled. Does one leave best or worst till last,—I wonder; For as the wind roared loud, and then the thunder, A Figure clad in scarlet, like a light When all the Northern Gods come out by night Moved slightly, and with husky voice and deep Proclaimed I know not what. My pal did weep—I saw the reason when she turned her back, Too bad the dress hung on her like a sack. The Fourth, she too was clever—kept quite still; And so the shimmering red and white did fill The stage completely, while by very quiet The Chintz and Grey were deemed a happy riot, By all who were not talking in their seat, Or pulling windows down, or shuffling feet. What of the men? They must appear betimes, And while we wonder, quick their laughter chimes, And Stanton enters with determined pace; Then fixing with his eye th'allotted space For him upon the scene, he gallops over And in his great hard looking chair takes cover. But look at Gord—such lips, and oh those eyes— Attractive?—well, e'en more than that implies— And see—who is it now that has appeared? 'Tis only husband Robert—first we feared It was some brutal butcher, crouching o'er That Darling in the chintz. Oh what a bore It is when none can hear a thing they say— They might be crooks and bankers, men of brains; They might be icemen, porters off the trains— What do they say? But look at Robert's socks— What's that? They're talking now about a box. So what? The play goes on and winds around Some dangerous corners—touches every bound Of what Convention doesn't see, (but does) What matter it? Each man has his "Because"— Look at poor Martin—sensitive Gord, behold How Little Chintz turned cheap and soon was sold— How Olwen loved a fool who loved a child— How charming Freda was so soon reviled. And that most lustful Stanton who oppressed, And seemed to like young wives by far the best— Why is it that such decent people fall? It's just because we're human first of all. The world is too much with us—nature gave Us far too much to do before the grave.

Gargantua.

Maths And Physics Club

C. A. MacAlpine addressed the last term meeting of the Math and Physics Club which was held Friday afternoon, when he presented a paper on "Curve Fitting". Mr. MacAlpine pointed out the extensive use of curves in Mathematics and Physics, and chose as his subtopic "the most used curve, the straight line."

The first method of curve fitting discussed was by means of averages. But the method resulted in

a variation in the curve, as different groups of equation were chosen to give the averages.

A better method, is the Method of Least Squares. In this method the sum of the squares of the deviation of the observed ordinates from the corresponding ordinates on the line of best fit, must be a minimum. Mr. MacAlpine closed by saying that the line of best fit gives us a law governing the data with which we began.

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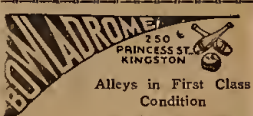
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AT THE CAPITOL

FOOTLIGHT PARADE

With

James Cagney, Ruby Keeler, Joan Blondell and Dick Powell

If we disregard the question of whether a musical comedy should have a convincing story, we can say that Footlight Parade has all it takes to be successful. It has beautiful women, lavish settings, good dancing and good singing.

The story—or what there is of one—concerns a harassed producer of prologues—played by Cagney—who struggles to produce new ideas, only to have them stolen by a rival producer. To make matters worse he is gypped successively by his ex-wife, his two bosses, and his fiancée. He is helped out of his difficulties by his loving and long-suffering secretary—Joan Blondell—of whom he takes no notice whatsoever. Tangled up in this plot is a love-interest between Dick Powell—juvenile lead, and Ruby Keeler, stenographer and dancer. Cagney is called upon to produce three prologues in three nights, in order to obtain a contract with a wealthy theatre-owner. To prevent his rival from obtaining his ideas, he keeps his cast blockaded in the studio, and the prologues are ready on time.

We pass to the productions: "The Honey Moon Hotel," "By a Waterfall" and "Shanghai Lil," all good, the last two especially. "By a Waterfall" has extravagantly beautiful scenery—and novel chorus effects performed in the water. "Shanghai Lil" has everything from Scarlet Women to the U.S. Marines, including President Roosevelt and a Blue Eagle.

James Cagney's acting and dancing are good; his singing, not so good; Ruby Keeler dances well and looks beautiful; Dick Powell's singing is quite up to his usual standard. This picture is well worth a B + +.

Subscription Notice

Subscriptions for the Journal are now being collected. Subscription forms have been sent out and only those replying will be left on the mailing-list.

Members of the staff are not entitled ex officio to take the Journal from the reading rooms. The A.M.S. executive is required to approve all complimentary copies.

AT THE TIVOLI

BE MINE TO-NIGHT

With

Jau Kiepara

"Be Mine To-Night" is charming entertainment in the continental manner. The famous European tenor, Jan Kiepara, plays Enrico Ferraro, the hero, his voice is superb. Besides this he can act and shows an amazing flair for light comedy which is unusual for an operatic star. He has a marvelous "stage presence" and renders selections from "Rigoletto" and "La Bohème" in a manner which holds the audience spell-bound. With similar ease and a whimsical touch he sings the ballad "Tell Me To-Night". One of the highlights of his performance is his rendition of "O Sole Mio" from a gondola on a mountain-lake. The scenery in the Italian Alps is beautiful and is depicted by good photography. The director has succeeded in creating an authentic atmosphere which contributes to the sincerity of the production more than in the usual movie.

Kiepara's singing is laid against an amusing comedy which gives the picture popular appeal. The rest of the cast is competent—unfortunately their names are not given. The mayor of the village was particularly amusing and his wife also turned in a good performance. The heroine as well as the crook who posed as Ferraro also deserve honorable mention.

For being a delightfully pleasant and different picture we give "Be Mine To-Night" a B + +.

Years ago at the University of West Virginia a bell was rung every night at 9 o'clock warning students that they must retire. At 6 o'clock in the morning a cannon was fired at the armory to rouse them out of bed.

Senator L. Wilson, Veteran Philanthropist Visits College

(Continued from page 1)

president of the Alma Mater Society, A. R. Winnett, will welcome the veteran Canadian Philanthropist on behalf of the student body. Copies of the programme are now available at the College Post Office.

Many favors have already been distributed to the student body through Ban Righ Hall, afternoon classes and laboratories, and quantities will be given out to-night in Grant Hall. Four members of the student committee will be stationed at each doorway to present the audience with whisks, ash-trays, telephone-index books and leather-covered bridge markers, as tokens of Senator Wilson's friendship.

Several prominent citizens of Montreal will accompany Senator Wilson's party which will arrive to-day at 1.27 p.m. The Queen's Band will meet Mr. Wilson at the station and buses have been provided to transport the students to the outer station where the old philanthropist will be received with a rousing welcome. Laboratory classes have been called in all three faculties to-day until 2.00 p.m. in order that all students may take advantage of the opportunity to meet Senator Wilson's train.

The distinguished visitor expects to pay a series of calls throughout the city and to give out favors at the schools and other institutions. As he will probably pass the Gymnasium about 2.00 p.m. the students are planning to gather there in a body and draw his car as far as Victoria School, his first point of call.

The veteran Canadian philanthropist is famous for his impartial benefactions to charitable institutions, seminaries, hospitals and universities. A member of the Canadian Senate, he has been highly praised for his great efforts made while a member of the House of Commons to prevent income-tax evasions by wealthy men. Mr. Wilson's work was recently lauded in an editorial in the Toronto Globe.

The rumour to the effect that students attending the concert must wear evening dress is without foundation. The Student Committee will, however, wear formal dress.

S.V.M. Discussion Group

The weekly discussion group of the Student Volunteer Movement will be held on Wednesday afternoon at five o'clock in the Douglas Library, when Dr. Shaw will continue the discussion of the book "Re-Thinking Missions."

Zion United Church Service Was Conducted By Student

On Sunday evening the service of Zion United Church was placed in charge of 24 students from Queen's Theological College. H. Todd conducted the service, and G. McCormick read the scripture lesson. A male quartet composed of Messrs. Snell, Carlson, Vernon and Butters sang "I want to be a Christian." The choir was composed of twenty Queen's students.

Miller Museum Has Fine Collection Of Gold Ore

(Continued from page 1)

great industry has been built up, and the gold produced by these mines in the north has done much to aid Canada through one of the most trying periods of her existence.

In the Bibby Collection there are two samples of wire gold, each an intricate ball of fine, thread-like metal. In the same collection there are two phenomenal specimens of smooth, waterworn nuggets of placer gold. In another case you will see a remarkable specimen of the rich, yellow metal in quartz. This exhibit came from the Siscoe, a small producing mine in northern Quebec.

There is a reproduction of the famous "Welcome Stranger" nugget which was found in Australia. This magnificent nugget weighed 182.3 lbs and was valued at \$45,200. In the same case there are specimens of gold ore from the Dome Mines and gold tellurides from the Hollinger of Porcupine. In the Economic Geology Section of the Museum there are many specimens of gold from Colorado, Washington, Nova Scotia and from the great mines of the Rand in South Africa.

There is an old proverb among prospectors that, if there is any doubt about a sample being gold, it is not gold. You have all heard of fool's gold; the pyrites of iron and copper. How does one tell the difference between fool's gold and the precious metal? Gold reflects light equally in all directions—so that when a specimen of gold is turned in the sunlight, there is no glitter or sparkle as there is to fool's gold. When one learns to recognize gold he can never be mistaken for there is a lustre and depth of richness which is incomparable to any other metal. The prospector, in his search for gold, knows that the metal is usually associated with certain peculiar kinds of rock and geologic structures; thus he searches for the proper conditions before he looks for the metal. But often, even in rich gold occurrences, the metal is so finely divided in the vein that it is not visible to the eye. One ounce of gold distributed in a ton of rock is considered very rich ore; yet in most Canadian mines there is only about half an ounce of gold in each ton of ore. There are many miners who have worked underground for years in the mines of Porcupine and Kirkland Lake who have never seen gold in its natural state. This brings a realization of how highly specialized the prospector must be to have had so much success in the past few years. In the Miller Museum there are many specimens of gold ore in which the gold cannot be seen; although the other minerals associated with it are plainly visible. But remember: "All that glitters is not gold." J. D. B.

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Toronto Star Comments On Rise Of Young Footballers

"The season 1933, probably more than any other, has given opportunity to young players to embed their names on Canadian football's honor role. In 1933 any number of youngsters barely out of their teens, shone in the three unions — Interprovincial, Intercollegiate and O.R.F.U.

"Why they have been given their chance and accepted it so successfully will probably always remain a mystery. Unknown before the season opened two months ago, many of them, including Andy Tommy of Ottawa, Johnny Wing of Queen's, Bobby Coulter of Varsity and a host of others have firmly convinced the fans, coaches, managers and critics alike that in future no "bet" can be overlooked.

"First and foremost comes Andy Tommy. Any rugby fan will concede that. Unheard of as an intermediate last season, the galloping ghost of the Rough Riders startled his followers an emade rugby history with his sensational gallops through the open field in the Big Four this fall.

"Next in line comes Johnny Wing, the kid star of the Queen's backfield. Barely out of his teens, Johnny has just finished a great season for the Redfites. He sprang into fame when he outkicked the one and only "Long John Sinclair."

—Toronto Star.

Interfaculty Rugby Title Is Annexed By Engineers

(Continued from page 1)

quarter, Thompson; snap, Lewis; insides, Gussow, Ketchen; middles, Burnett, Park; outsides, Bews, Schmidt; alternates, Gertzman, Stahlshmidt, Allen, Robinson, R. Campbell, Amey, Miller, Bruce.

Officials: Byrne, Glass, Krug.

CHIPS FROM THE SPORTS BLOCK

At various times and from different sources the Athletic Board of Control has received verbal and written requests that it branch out and embrace more sporting activities. The most recent of these applications have come from those interested in Soccer, Water Polo and English rugby. While the A.B. of C. would like to take on additional athletics it feels that at the present time such a step is impossible. Perhaps a list of the Sports for which the Board is responsible and an explanation of the financial condition will tend to clarify the situation.

Rugby—Senior, Intermediate and Junior Intercollegiate teams; the Senior alone pays its way. Hockey—Intermediate and Junior O.H.A. and Intercollegiate teams. Track; Harriers; Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing; Tennis; Basketball. Levana Sports—Tennis, Basketball and Hockey.

In addition the salaries of the various coaches—Rugby, Hockey, Track, Boxing, etc., are paid by the A.B. of C. The facilities (and uniforms in the case of rugby) are also provided for Interyear and Interfaculty competition.

The Tennis Courts, Lower Campus and Stadium, the Gymnasium and Rink are similarly maintained by the Athletic Board. Means of exercise and recreation are thus provided for all students.

The only two revenue-producing activities of the Board are Senior Rugby and the Rink. The students pay an annual athletic fee it is true, but compared to other universities and in the light of free admission to home games it is only a fair assessment.

Last year (1932) the A.B. of C. after financing all the above mentioned sports had a deficit of \$4,000.00 and was unable to pay anything of the principle of the Gymnasium mortgage, as had been planned. Incidentally that mortgage is for \$150,000.00. In other words the A.B. of C. is at the limit of its budget and is at the present time unable to widen its scope, and though favouring such a move is not in a position to do so.

Science again carried off the Interfaculty Rugby title. Congratulations are in order for the hardy Engineering squad and capable coach, John Kostuik.

Teddy Young scintillated on the Science backfield and tore off some phenomenal runs.

All-star picked teams are usually taken none too seriously, but the selections listed elsewhere in this issue do serve to emphasize one point and that is that many stellar players don't even receive honorable mention. Personally, we think Herbie Westman of McGill was the most consistent kicker of the Intercollegiate this year, but he didn't catch a place. And so on all the way down the line. It would be impossible to select a team that would meet with unanimous approval.

The Journal has received several verbal approvals of the suggested Round-Robin series for Interfaculty hockey and would appreciate more views on this subject.

Argos win over Montreal culminated one of the greatest drives to the championship a Canadian team ever made and the Scullers are roundly deserving of the laurels.

Two former Queen's players, Armour Munro and Art DeDiana had their share in the double Blue victory.

Hockey, Basketball and B. W. F. preparations are going forward but at a slackened pace due to the close approximation of the examination issue.

Tricolor Track Men Held Meeting In Gym Nov. 23

The Tricolor track men held their second meeting of the season in the boxing and wrestling room of the new gym on Thursday, Nov. 23rd.

After the team picture had been taken the election of officers for next year was held. Professor C. E. Walker was chosen Honorary President and Rob Young President. Bill Fritz will act as Vice-President and Jack Leng as Secretary.

Men's Life Saving

Will ALL members (this means YOU!) of the Bronze Life Saving Class turn out in swimming suits at the Swimming Instructor's office in the New Gym at 5 p.m. tomorrow. If a good attendance is not obtained the classes will be discontinued.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Kingston, Ont.,
November 27.

The Editor,
Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

I don't think Mr. Smithies is doing right by us students; true, he has given us a 25c cut every day but Saturdays, etc., but he seems to be doing his best to keep us away from his theatre! He has given us the choice of either staying home, or being driven totally and incurably insane by Jackie Cooper and his nifty speed-o-bike which is being offered absolutely free!

For Heaven's sake can't something be done about it? I refuse to be intimidated into missing shows and I am growing insaner and insaner every day as all my Profs will tell you!

Maybe I should get in touch with the 'S.P.A.C.'

Hopefully,
A. FROSH.

All Star Rugby Team Chosen By C.I.P.U

The Intercollegiate Press all-star football team has been chosen for the season 1933.

Here are the selection:

Snap—Kostuik, Queen's.
Insides—Veroni, Western; Warner, Toronto; Stockwell, McGill.
Middles—Greco, Toronto; Zvonkin, Queen's.



ABE ZVONKIN

Outsides—Henderson, Toronto; Degnan, McGill.
F. Wing—Young, McGill.
Quarter—Ward, Western.



CURLY KRUG

Halves—Sinclair, Toronto; Krug, Queen's; Coulter, Toronto.



JACK SINCLAIR

Other players who received votes were as follows: "How" Hamlin, Queen's; Kennedy, Western; Krukowski, McGill; Glass, Queen's; Westman, McGill; Shaughnessy, McGill.

Here is the way the Intercollegiate Press writers voted for the all-star team:

C. A. Lorrman, The Gazette:
Snap, Kostuik (Queen's); insides, Veroni (Western); Warner (Toronto); middles, Greco (Toronto).

Sport Notes

Hockey practices will be held Tuesday and Thursday evenings. The Juniors will work out from 6-7 o'clock, with the Senior squad taking the ice from 7-8. All players are asked to turn out at once.

Basketball practices are being held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 5 to 6 o'clock. Every player is urged to report now.

Swimming classes are in progress every afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock. It is hoped that all who are unable to swim will present themselves for instruction. Those who can already swim may take advantage of these classes to improve their style.

Life-saving classes for men. Bronze and silver, every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5 p.m. sharp. Apply to Bill Ahearn at the Gym. Let's have a full turnout tonight and get off to a flying start.

A "Gym" team has been organized and practices are being held from 5 to 6 on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Everyone welcome. Freshmen may gain their P.T. by turning out with the "Gym" team.

Daily practices are being held by the B.W. & F. Club. New-comers should report promptly to Coaches Bews and Jarvis.

O.A.C. Capture Dominion Intermediate Rugby Title

Guelph's big crimson team defeated Loyola College 38 to 1 on Saturday, and the Ontario Agricultural College became intermediate Dominion rugby champions.

The O.A.C. team was able to work better than their opponents on the slippery field, and Elliott, the Aggie's kicker, had from five to ten yards advantage over Shaughnessy, Loyola's punter. O.A.C. was also superior in weight both along the line and in the backfield. Keith was the outstanding performer of the day, while other prominent players were, for O.A.C., Mitchell, Hales and Brown, and for Loyola, Shaughnessy, Kane and Ryan.

Zvonkin (Queen's); outsides, Henderson (Toronto), Krukowski (McGill); flying wing, Hamlin (Queen's); quarter, Ward (Western); half, Sinclair (Toronto); Coulter (Toronto); half, secondary defense, Kennedy (Western).
J. T. Stubbs, The Varsity:
Flying wing, Young (McGill); halves, Sinclair (Toronto), Krug (Queen's), Coulter (Toronto); quarter, Ward (Western); snap, Kostuik (Queen's); insides, Stockwell (McGill), Veroni (Western); middles, Zvonkin (Queen's), Greco (Toronto); outsides, Henderson (Toronto), Degnan (McGill).

R. W. Clark, Queen's Journal:
Flying wing, Young (McGill); half-backs, Westman (McGill), Sinclair (Varsity), Krug (Queen's); snap, Kostuik (Queen's); quarter, Ward (Western); insides, Warner (Varsity), Veroni (Western); middles, Hamlin (Queen's), Greco (Varsity); outsides, Glass (Queen's), Henderson (Varsity).

L. F. Gorman, McGill Daily:
Flying wing, Young (McGill); halves, Sinclair (Toronto), Krug (Queen's), Shaughnessy, (McGill) secondary; quarter, Ward (Western); snap, Kostuik, (Queen's); insides, Veroni (Western), Stockwell (McGill); middles, Greco (Toronto); Zvonkin (Queen's); outsides, Degnan (McGill), Henderson (Toronto).

MUSIC

"Everybody Welcome" is what the Music Club signs say and that is what they mean. It is one of the nice things about Queen's that a student may go where his interests lead him without limitations imposed by social status. Everyone should have some interests outside his course and naturally we would like that interest in many to be music. Man is a social creature, and if he enjoys anything he likes to have other people enjoy it with him. It is naturally more pleasant to live in a community alive with the same ideas and feelings as yourself, and some people claim it is more creditable if that community be artistic. Many of us would like to see this country more significant artistically, and the only way to that is a wider interest which will bring sensibility and taste to more people. An artist is stimulated by sensitive appreciation by the people.

To me, art is as large as life and twice as real. To you, it may only be an added interest and a pleasant stimulation. Certainly, it puts you in a different sphere of influence while you are under its effects. And

a change of sphere refreshes the intellect, rests it, gives it new ideas. We live by our minds today, nearly every one.

Though there undoubtedly is artistic production appreciated only by the few and created with that in mind (highbrow stuff) you need not fear that at the general meetings of the Club. Last Thursday at the Macphail's we enjoyed the luxury of a fire and the following pieces: the prelude to Act II of Lohegrin; the Fest March; the Grand March from Aida; the Liebestod from Tristan and Isolde, which didn't come through well; a wild modern Russian piece, and a violin concerto. To these, one could imagine one's self doing everything from getting married, and conquering the Upper Nile, to spending a supernatural night on a supernatural mountain. And don't be ashamed of what your imagination can do for you.

The "piece" of the night Mendelssohn's Violin Concerto in E minor, played by Kreiser as the chief soloist, was described as feminine. Art without something feminine in it definitely lacks something for me, but this was a little too pretty and mincing.

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106 Wellington St. Kingston Phone 256

Dr. Vincent A. Martin

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105 Princess St. Phone 105 Evenings by Appointment

DR. A. E. KNAPP

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X-RAY

258 Princess St. Kingston

S. C. M. Shrapnel

To-day I am going to make a bit of a digression and tell a story which vividly answers a question which long has disturbed me "Does God Provide?" I mean does He provide those who trust Him with material wants if they are hungry or in financial distress.

Listen to this true story which I read in Russell's book "One Thing I Know."

A certain Cornish fisherman who had obtained a great reputation for himself as an ichthyologist and who was also a devout Christian, one day had this peculiar experience. "An unconvincing idea got into my silly old brain that I must go down into the meadows and give two sovereigns to the Salvation Army officer. Of course it was preposterous and I told myself so. But it worried me, morning, noon and night."

"Imagine me, by a mere mental quirk, going to an utter stranger, and giving him a definite sum, without any kind of introduction. I went down to the meadow (which utterly belied its name). The dwellings where the Salvation Army officers lived were surrounded by pilchard oats; a house built across the narrow street shut out sun and air).

"I knocked at the door and a man in red jersey opened it. Feeling terribly small, I put two sovereigns into his palm. "Something tells me I have got to give you this," I said and I was about to run away like a guilty school-boy.

"Sir—Sir—stop a moment!" the man cried. "You don't know what this means. My wife and I are natives of Wales, and we come from the mountains. Ever since we have been here, my dear wife has been ill, and the doctor says her only hope is to go back to Wales. We have been praying and praying for assistance to do this, and now here it is!"

Aptitude Tests For Frosh

Ames, Iowa—"Aptitude tests" given to freshmen at Iowa State College often uncover student weaknesses and make possible remedial measures. Dr. J. E. Evans, head of the Department of Psychology, said here today before the American Student Health Association district conference.

The tests, Dr. Evans said, are designed to discover ability to succeed in college work rather than "Intelligence." Low scores in any of several sections may indicate faults which can be corrected, either by special training or by attention to physical disabilities.

Holiday Railway Rates

Students and teachers are entitled to special rates on tickets for Christmas holidays. Certificates for presentation at the ticket office may be obtained at the Registrar's Office. The tickets are good for the period from December 20 to January 4.

S.C.M. Tea And Sale Was Held In Old Arts Building

The S.C.M. Tea and Sale, which was held Saturday afternoon on the second floor of the Old Arts Building, attracted many people. A fine display of Tricolor felts, pennants, crests, table runners, bridge cloths, cushions and calendars flaunted the Queen's colours. At a separate counter Ruth Read's delightful home made candy found ready sale. The novelty booth received a great deal of attention where white and brown woolly dogs were the main attraction. Snapshots of Queen's buildings and staff were on sale. Hand-painted cards rivalled the sale of assorted Christmas cards.

In the tea room the guests were well provided with good things to eat as well as having their tea-cups read.

Cushions, crests and other articles are still available and students who would like to purchase them may do so from the convener, Ada Adams, Gordon House.

"The Master Here" Will Be Produced Before Christmas

"The Master Here" will be presented some time before Christmas at a club meeting of the Dramatic Guild. The play is under the direction of Robert Fay, Arts '37, with Isobel Neill and Wilfred Brace in the leading roles. The title role is played by Robert Ashcroft, and in the supporting cast are Catherine Kidd, Howard Warrell and A. M. Brydon.

University Of Mississippi Dislikes My Lady Nicotine

The following is from a University of Mississippi bulletin: "The tobacco in any form is injurious to the user. The management is aware of the fact that many of the best citizens use tobacco, but it does not believe that using it makes them any better Christians or citizens. Its use on the college campus will not be tolerated at all. No student who uses tobacco will be permitted to represent the college in any public way."

ARTS 35 YEAR DANCE Programme

1. Fox Trot Bless Your Heart
2. Fox Trot This Time Its Love
3. Fox Trot Smoke Rings
4. Fox Trot Louisville Lady
5. Fox Trot The Torch Song
6. Waltz Shadow Waltz
7. Fox Trot Shanghai Lil
8. Fox Trot I'll Be Faithful

INTERMISSION

9. Fox Trot Mood Indigo
10. Fox Trot Down The Old Ox Road
11. Fox Trot Shadows On The Swance
12. Waltz Just A Year Ago To-night
13. Fox Trot By A Water-fall
14. Fox Trot Love Is The Sweetest Thing
15. Fox Trot This Is Romance
16. Waltz I Love You Truly

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The Editor, Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

Recently in these depressed years and amid the disgraceful show of material inequality on all sides, the thought has occurred to me as to whether or not the young and embryonic clergy of today appreciate the almost unprecedented opportunities which are theirs. It is within their power to make Christianity the guiding and really felt influence in the community by dissembling and demanding a practical interpretation of Christian principles. In fact, the time seems not far distant when, not only these opportunities, but also Christianity, as it is now practised, will have become as much a part of history as homo neanderthalensis; so fast does it seem to be losing its grasp on society in general. The modern individual is rapidly losing faith in the church as a source of consolation; the tendency being a fleeing rather than a seeking one, sceptical rather than an uncritical and gullible acceptance. Why? Because, it seems to me, that ecclesiastical energies, if any, are perverted, misdirected and wholly wasted. Hope for the needy there is in a great abundance, but material relief, in keeping with human dignity and necessity, is present in quantities quite in keeping with the selfish and grasping spirit of modern capitalism.

This hastily constructed letter to our editor is the consequence of a conversation with a theolog during the course of which he remarked that it was the express desire of himself and his energetic and crusading fellow theologs to organize a series of religious meetings to be held at the military unemployment camps at Barriefield. Such efforts on the part of our well-meaning fellow students will, if they are realized, be hardly appreciated by the men in such a state of personally involuntary mendicancy. It might appear to them (unemployed) too much like a religious endorsement of their lowly social and economic condition.

It is almost absurd to suggest that Christianity is a paid branch of organized capitalism. And yet, the church is unreasonably passive on this question. Does capitalism reason that if the thoughts of the unemployed are on heavenly things they are not on Socialism? This is, properly, the problem of the future ministers of the church. If the implication appears true to them they must reform their methods and not be "afraid to soil their hands in order to realize their ideals," quoting Mr. Underhill's description of the modern university student. It is they who must emancipate Christianity, if it is emancipating that it needs. It may be that the current ecclesiastical passivity is due to the lack of a true and comprehensive grasp of the key-position which religion occupies in the present crisis.

When Christian principles are seen to work, when capitalism has been made, or converted by a Christian-like pressure, to disgorge its ill-gotten gains; when, as a result of this, contentment and security are restored to our people, then and then only will sermons and clerical admonitions be listened to with a well-merited and wholesome interest. In my opinion, the task of bringing about a fair apportionment of the goods things of life, a new and a square deal for everybody, is as much, if not more, the problem of the church as the C.C.F. And, furthermore, if the church fails in this task, it fails to justify

its claim as the champion of the downtrodden, betraying thereby the very things and circumstances which called it into being.

And so, theologs, take unto yourselves this problem: Can I best further the interests of Christianity by trying to improve the spiritual welfare of a bitter mass of hungry and discouraged unemployed thereby furthering the interests of the money magnate; or by making a complete about turn and by revised methods attempt to change the selfish outlook of a greedy capitalist class and converting them to a more Christian-life regard for their fellow men thereby striking directly at the root of the evil?

Faithfully,
W. C. S.

Kingston, Ont.,
Nov. 27, 1933.

The Editor, Queen's Journal.
Dear Sir:

A week or so ago there appeared in the Journal a letter from Levana '37 suggesting that the Red Room be made liveable; nothing could be better.

There are so many restrictions in the Red Room. A piano is serving the splendid purpose there of gathering the dust of the ages, for no one dare play it for fear of interrupting those who consider the Room a place for study. Nobody goes there to talk because of the studios, and anyway, those who still want to sit in that pleasant room must needs don coat, gloves and galoshes, for comfort.

Having a desire to peruse a little light literature this morning, I went to the Red Room, looked hopefully around and at last came upon a battered copy of "The Canadian Student," the only reading matter there! I tentatively began a conversation and was immediately rebuffed by the glances of the three or four girls there, so went up to the stuffy and uncomfortable little smoking room, the gathering place of Levana.

Why should Levana be frozen, literally and figuratively, out of the room that was furnished for them? Polly.

The Band are requested to turn out in uniform at one o'clock today at the Old Gym. Band pictures will be taken after the parade. A bus will be waiting to take the Band to the Outer Station where they will meet Senator Wilson.

University Of Akron Dean Is Twenty-Three Years Old

Akron, O.—Until some other college comes along to dispute it, the University of Akron claims the youngest acting dean of men in the United States.

He is Donald Shank, 23, a graduate of the Akron class of '31, who, after a year's experience as assistant to the dean of men, has been appointed acting dean of men in the absence of Dean Gardner, who is to leave.

As a student, Acting Dean Shank majored in English and edited the University's 1931 year book, the Tel-Buch.

The Buchtelite, Akron student newspaper, is setting out to prove Shank the youngest dean in the country.

Bright Lexicon of Youth

By Hal Frank
Medical Boners

- Epidermis—A plague.
- Aseptic — A person who does not believe in anything
- Lesion — A unit of the old Roman army, or the French Foreign Legion.
- Anaesthetic — A person who appreciates the arts, such as Greek sculpture.
- Toxic—Loquacious.
- Abrasive—An article of feminine underwear.
- Cranial—Of the Genus Crane.
- Tonsil—The shaven poll of a priest.
- Ether—A church holiday coming usually in April.
- Sedative — Repetitious. Cf., toxic.
- Scalpel—Peculiar to the scalp.
- Adenoid—Angry, furious.
- Tissue—An exclamation used in sneezing.
- Corpuscle—A non-commissioned officer next in rank to a surgeon.
- Neuralgia — A division of mathematics, as geometry.
- Pulmonary — Characteristic of a sleeping-car.
- Cartilage — A charge of explosive.
- Post-mortem—The dead letter office.
- Goitre — A famous German poet and philosopher.
- Lumbar — Roughly prepared timber.
- Neuritis—Writer's cramp.
- Artery—An old English sport played with bows and arrows.

—Saturday Night.

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none leaves the skin so clear,
clean and fragrant. It yields a
generous lather—yet lasts longer
than you expect a soap to last.
We can supply you with three
sizes—Guest size, 20c. a cake.
Toilet size, 35c. a cake—3 cakes,
\$1.—and Bath size, 50c. a cake.**AUSTIN'S**
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Cor. Princess & Wellington Sts.
WE DELIVER**NOTICE**Many Queen's students
are under the impression
that the dance advertised
around the Campus as the
Tricolor Dance is being held
under the auspices of the
University Year Book. This
is utterly untrue. The Tri-
color has no connection of
any kind with the Dance
advertised under that name.**I. R. C. Meeting On Dec. 1**

A private meeting of the International Relations Club will be held on Friday afternoon when the Club will extend a welcome to Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Zimmern. This meeting which is in the form of a tea will be open only to members of the Club.

Literary Supplement To Be Included In Journal Issue

The request made by the Literary Editor for contributions to the Journal has received so satisfactory a response, that it has been decided to run a literary supplement appearing with the last issue of this term, December 8.

As the Queen's Quill is not to be published until after the Christmas holidays, this course has been thought advisable, in order to present undergraduate writings.

More contributions such as short stories, verse, reviews of new books and articles of varied interest are welcome. The participation of students in all faculties is cordially invited.

M.S.S. should be addressed to the Literary Editor, in care of the University Post Office, not later than Saturday, December 2. For information call 3769 or 1760-W.

Graduates Club Meeting

A meeting of the Grads Club will be held to-morrow evening at eight o'clock in the Science Club Room. Professor Bockstahler will speak to the Club on conditions in Germany.

Arts Society Meeting

The regular meeting of the Arts Society will take place in Room 201 of the Arts Building at 4.15 this afternoon. Dr. McNeill has requested that the president extend an invitation to all members of the society to be present at the "gala" entertainment to be given by Senator Wilson in Grant Hall tonight. There are a number of business matters pertaining to the welfare of the Arts Society which will come up for discussion at this meeting. At the last meeting a committee was appointed to investigate the matter of the Commerce Club, which has requested that the Arts Society assume their financial obligations. The committee handed their report to the executive meeting on Thursday afternoon but the report contained no suggestions as to the solution of this problem. It is expected, however, to be cleared up this afternoon.

Arts '35 Year Dance

The Arts '35 Year Dance will be held to-morrow night in the La Salle Hotel. Buster Monroe's orchestra will be in attendance. Tickets may be secured from Marion Bartlett, Evelyn Gesche, Jack Barber, Len Brown or Paul Young (convener).

LEVANA NOTES**Levana Discussion Group**

Mrs. MacLachlan's discussion group will meet at 4.30 p.m. on Tuesday, December 5, at 165 King Street, to discuss "The Use of Leisure Time."

Campus and Gym**LEVANA SWIMMING**

Classes will be held on Wednesdays from 2.00 p.m. until 2.30 at the Queen's Pool for all those members of Levana who cannot swim and are anxious to learn. No one will be allowed in the pool until 2.30 on Wednesday who is not a member of the class.

Classes for swimmers in Diving and the Crawl Stroke will be held from 2.00 to 3.00 p.m. on Fridays. All those interested in learning either of these swimming accomplishments are asked to be in their bathing suits at 2.00 o'clock sharp, in order that no time will be lost in the class.

Levana Hockey

Hockey practices are being held daily except Saturdays in the Jock Hartly Arena at 1 p.m. Everyone who is interested is asked to turn out as there are several places available on the team.

Levana Basketball

Basketball practices are being held daily from 2.00 to 3.00 p.m. (except Saturdays). All women students who are interested are asked to turn out. Failure to make the Intercollegiate team this year is no indication that there is no hope for basketball enthusiasts next year. Everyone should turn out and keep at it.

DIRECTORY CHANGESScience '36—A. D. Wilmot,
65 West St.,
phone 3663-W
Bill MacRae,
65 West St.,
phone 3663-W**G. Roberts To Lecture On Origin Of Modern Painting**

Goodridge Roberts will give an illustrated lecture on "The Beginnings of Modern Painting in Italy and the North" this afternoon at five o'clock, in the Physics Lecture Room in Ontario Hall, Queen's University. The series of which this is the second is open to members of the Kingston Art Association, which all those interested are invited to join.

Three One-Act Plays To Be Staged By Faculty Players
(Continued from page 1)

turns the tables and surprises everyone. Mrs. E. C. Kyte and Miss Norah Brooks are in the supporting cast.

It is remarkable to note that the Faculty Players have chosen a Scottish cast for the play "Glen-sheugh." The players are Mrs. W. H. Fyfe, Dr. and Mrs. G. S. Melvin, Mrs. R. R. Macgregor and Dr. J. A. Roy.

The Dominion Drama Festival has placed a new importance on one-act plays. The three plays being presented by the Faculty Players are directed by Mrs. T. Callander, Miss Clara Farrell, and Miss May Chown, and are under the general supervision of Professor Roy.

Coming Events**To-day:**1.00p.m.—Band Meeting
Old Gym
4.00p.m.—Arts Society Meeting
Arts Building
5.00p.m.—Kingston Art Ass'n.
Lecture Room
Physics Building
7.30p.m.—Senator Wilson's
Concert
Grant Hall**Wednesday, Nov. 29:**5.00p.m.—S.V.M., Discussion
Group
Douglas Library
8.00p.m.—Grad Club
Science Club Room
8.30p.m.—Queen's Faculty
Players
Convocation Hall.
9.00p.m.—Arts '35 Year Dance
La Salle Hotel**Thursday, Nov. 30:**8.00p.m.—Music Club
5 Old Annandale Apts.
8.15p.m.—I.R.C. Club
Convocation Hall**Friday, Dec. 1:**9.00p.m.—Newman Club Dance
St. Mary's Hall.**Series Of Articles Upon Miller Museum Appears**

Beginning with this issue of the Journal there will appear a series of articles written on the exhibits of the Miller Memorial Museum. The Miller Museum has one of the finest collections of rocks, minerals, ores and paleontological specimens to be found in Canada. Last year, Sir Henry Miers, in the Carnegie Report on Museums, mentioned the Miller Museum as one of the five best in Canada.

The Museum comprises the whole ground floor of Miller Hall and is divided into an east and west wing. The west wing is devoted to rock and mineral exhibitions and in this collection is written the Romance of the mining industry of Canada. The east wing is devoted to fossil life and the historic evolution of flora and fauna. The Museum is open every week day from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Miniature Assault At Arms To Be Held After Concert

A miniature Assault-at-Arms for the benefit of Senator Wilson and his party will be held in the Gym after the concert tonight.

Mr. Bews has lined up Mel Schwartz against Gordie McMahon and Hutchison against Jackson, while Jack Jarvis will have Jim Peters boxing Carr, and Jack Baker fighting "Frosty" Ennis. This display is not open to students.

Tricolor Announcement

The Editor of the Tricolor announces that all individual graduation photographs must be in his hands by Dec. 1. In past years this rule has not always been enforced; this year, however, it will be strictly adhered to, and no exceptions will be permitted. Those who have not yet arranged to secure photographs are urged to visit Messrs. Marrison, Timothy or Boyes of Kingston, whose work in past years has proved highly satisfactory. Photographs should be addressed to the Editor, Eric Gilmour in care of the University Post Office.

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SENATOR WILSON GIVES QUEEN'S \$30,000

A. M. S. Appoints Fact-finding Committee Of Three To Report On Fraternity Question At Queen's

C. Leavens, J. Davis And D. McIntosh Are To Undertake Inquiry

Appointment of C. A. Leavens, J. Davis and D. McIntosh by the Alma Mater Society executive to act as a fact-finding committee with regard to the question of fraternities at Queen's was decided upon unanimously at the meeting of the Executive on Monday night. The committee will act as an impartial investigating body and will examine all aspects of the fraternity question with the intention of gathering all the information possible on this disputed topic. Its findings will be presented in the form of a report to be delivered at the second meeting of the Alma Mater Society Executive in 1934.

The committee will examine the view-points of both parties and discover as much as possible about the whole disputed subject. Its function is purely that of an investigating committee and no attempt to present a case for or against either side is intended.

The executive also decided to support the Quill again this year and it was decided to appoint a committee to consider this question also.

Beginning Of Art In Europe Was Outlined

The Beginning of Art in Europe was the subject on which Goodridge Roberts addressed the Kingston Art Association on Tuesday afternoon.

Art in Egypt arose from a desire to protect the souls of the dead by placing suitable paintings in the tombs. It was also ordered by the priests to overawe the populace with the power of the Pharaohs. The function of Greek art, purely aesthetic, was to construct a formal harmony and unity. The object of Roman art, on the other hand, was to impress the world with the majesty of Imperial Rome. Early Christian art suggested the divinity of the Roman Emperors, as well as the power of the church, but with the coming of St. Francis a different spirit was introduced, which expressed the importance of love and charity.

Giotto, born in 1276, is considered to be the father of modern painting. He decorated the Church at Assisi with frescoes illustrating the life of St. Francis. Previous to this time Christian art had been confined to mosaic decorations and manuscript illustrations. Giotto also illustrated the Life of Christ and under him there came into art a gentler, more spiritual quality than that expressed by the earlier Christian painters. (Continued on page 8)

Hamlin Awarded Memorial Trophy

Captain Howard Hamlin was chosen by his teammates as holder of the Johnny Evans Memorial Trophy for 1933 at the Annual Dinner tendered the Senior Football team by the Athletic Board of Control at the Union Wednesday evening. This award is made annually to the player judged by the members of the team, as the most valuable throughout the season.

Following an excellent repast a program of songs and speeches was given. Col. W. P. Wilgar as chairman extended hearty congratulations to the team and Coach Ted Reeve for the excellent showing made this year. He said the University was proud of the team this year, and though the championship had not been won Queen's had surprised the football world by fielding such a strong team.

Dr. John Orr added his congratulations and when Col. Wilgar regretfully left, took over the chairman's duties.

Mr. E. O. Smithies who has been a faithful supporter of Queen's teams for the past decade, then proposed the toast to the team and coach. In his usual witty manner Coach Ted Reeve replied and after sending the gathering into spasms of laughter got down to the serious business of speech making. He thanked the team and Athletic officers for great co-operation and paid a special tribute to the splendid work of Senator Jack Powell.

Short speeches were also made by Mr. James Capell, Honorary President of the Football Club, Dr. Stuart Honston and Mr. Fred Beaudry of the Whig-Standard, Senator Jack Powell and Capt. Howard Hamlin.

Impressions of football at Queen's were given by the graduating members of the squad, Bob Ralph, Jimmy Davis, Jerry Byrne, Dine McIntosh, John Kostnik and Ace Stewart.

"I Made My Money From The Public, And Now I Am Trying To Return It Where It Belongs," Veteran Philanthropist Tells Capacity Grant Hall Audience

Students Flocked To Greet Philanthropist

Tumultuous Welcome Witnessed At Station

A record-breaking crowd of students assembled on the platform at the Outer Station on Tuesday shortly after 1.00 p.m. as the special train pulled in, bearing the Honourable Senator Lawrence A. Wilson and his party of distinguished artists and prominent citizens of Montreal.

Five bus-loads of students and the Queen's band had assembled on the platform to greet Senator Wilson before the train arrived.

As the train drew in the band struck up "Queen's College Colours" and the famous Gaelic yell rose from hundreds of enthusiastic throats. After a slight pause during which several prominent men-about-campus were seen to descend the steps doffing hats to the assembled multitude, the genial Senator himself appeared on the platform. He was greeted by vociferous cheers and Principal W. H. Fyfe, His Worship, Mayor Bruce Hopkins, Dr. W. E. McNeill and A. R. Winnett, President of the Alma Mater Society, welcomed the distinguished visitor and escorted him to a waiting car in which he was whisked off amid the shouts of the crowd. The students once more boarded the buses and a long procession wound down the road to the city.

At the La Salle Hotel the students followed up their welcome and then rode to the Students' Union to await the passing of the senatorial car on its way to Victoria. (Continued on page 3)



SENATOR LAWRENCE A. WILSON

Senator L. A. Wilson Has Fine Philosophy

"No, I never said that my aim in life is to make miserable people happy," said Senator Lawrence A. Wilson, when interviewed in the Gymnasium at the reception following the concert on Tuesday night. "The Whig made me say that and it does nearly approximate what I believe. My philosophy of life," he continued, "can be summed up in the statement, 'Love your fellow men'. That is the only way to be truly happy under all circumstances. I know what it is like to be poor and have to work hard. I have been very poor and I have had to work very hard in the course of my life and I can realize the sufferings of the poor and appreciate their feelings toward the rich who ignore and despise them. I believe that a man should always treat his fellows with kindness and consideration because you never know when circumstances may change your position in life."

In answer to a question as to his opinion of the value of a university education Senator Wilson thought for a moment and then said, "A university training is valuable only to a student if he follows his own inclinations and studies the subjects he likes. If he studies mechanically for a degree, no matter how high his marks are, he has, in a sense, failed. If he does not develop a sympathetic understanding of human nature he is missing one purpose of a university education and getting off to a false start in life." Senator Wilson mentioned that he had left school at the age of twelve but nevertheless has a

(Continued on page 8)

Concert Is Climaxed By Presentation Of Cheque To Principal

"I made my money from the people; it is my duty to give it back to the people," said the Honourable Senator Lawrence A. Wilson in his address to seventeen hundred students, faculty members of Queen's University and Kingstonians assembled in Grant Hall on Tuesday evening, November 28th, when he was host at a gala musical entertainment. When the Veteran Canadian Philanthropist concluded his address he presented the Principal, Dr. W. Hamilton Fyfe, with a cheque for \$30,000 as a contribution to the endowment fund of the university.

"As a youth," said Senator Wilson, "I was very poor. Fortune saw fit to favor me with wealth, but because I have known suffering, I feel I have a duty to perform to the poor and sick with whom I come in contact."

"All this grand demonstration that you have given is not for your humble servant," he continued. "It is for a man attempting to do good in the world. I made my money from the public, and now I am trying to return it where it belongs. This is the reason for my donations to charitable and educational institutions in the later years of my life."

"I do not believe that moneyed men should rank first among the philanthropists," said the Senator. "Clergymen of all denominations, nuns, country doctors, mothers aid statesmen rank much higher on that list than mere money-bags."

The old philanthropist introduced his special theory about tax evasions, saying that millionaires who hoarded securities in safety deposit boxes and attempted to evade income taxes were utterly despicable. He pointed out that much of his political life had been spent in fighting this problem and that when a millionaire died and his strong-boxes were opened the taxes had to be paid; they might just as well be paid during his life-time.

Senator Wilson was accompanied to the platform by many of his friends and several members of his family, including Dr. W. H. Atherton of Montreal University, Senator H. H. Horsey; Senator Casgrain; M. and Mme. Emile Grothe; Milton Hersey; the Senator's son, Captain L. M. Wilson; his grandson, Wilson Lacaille; his daughter, Baroness Eysenhardt and her husband and many others.

Senator H. H. Horsey introduced the genial host, paying tribute to his work as a philanthropist and to his inspirational qualities. Dr. Atherton and Senator Casgrain also spoke for a few minutes on the fine character of the benefactor.

(Continued on page 6)

Cobalt, World's Greatest Silver Camp, Located Through Chance Discovery By Blacksmith

In 1903 there was not a prospector in Ontario who would leave Frontenac County, and in 1904 there was not prospector who would remain in the same county. This was no reflection on Frontenac; but rather, that rich and far-away fields had been opened up to the prospector.

Early in the fall of 1903 the Timiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway were building their road about a hundred miles north of North Bay. One of the blacksmiths, Jacques La Rose, who was working on the railroad gang picked up some peculiar mineralized rocks from a rock-cut. No one knew what these minerals were and they were sent down to the Bureau of Mines at Toronto. The Bureau of Mines forwarded the samples to Dr.

Miller, Professor of Geology at Queen's, for identification. Both Dr. Miller and Professor Nicol of the Mineralogy Department recognized in the samples the minerals smaltite (the ore of cobalt) and niccolite (an ore of nickel). This combination of minerals had never been seen before and a qualitative analysis was made. They obtained a precipitate in Group I which proved to be silver, and later assays showed phenomenally rich silver values.

Then Dr. Miller and Professor Nicol disappeared and a week later both men turned up at the University with 1300 pounds of unusual ore specimens. About that time the snow fell and there was no more activity until the

Continued on page 4

Queen's University Journal
 PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE
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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1st, 1933

Senator Wilson

Senator Lawrence A. Wilson has made many friends by his warm hospitality and his generous gift to Queen's University. He admits that he has made a great deal of money, but unlike many rich men he has no desire to hoard and gloat over it.

The Veteran Philanthropist has adopted a policy of returning a large portion of his wealth to the people from whom it came. He deliberately tries to cheer people up and make them happy. His concert on Tuesday night would have been a success even if the jovial Senator had not donated \$30,000 to Queen's. The warm and sincere reception given him by students and staff indicates the impression he has made upon them.

Senator Wilson is a generous-hearted man who has accumulated wealth by hard work. He is therefore in a position to appreciate the value of money judiciously distributed. In this he is far different from most rich men who regard their money as something to be hoarded and piled up for their own personal advantage. Senator Wilson's attitude is a very noble one and it is to be lamented that there are not more men imbued with his views in the world.

The Fact-Finding Committee

The appointment of Messrs. Leavens, Davis and McIntosh by the Alma Mater Society Executive as a fact-finding committee to examine all the phases and aspects of the fraternity problem is a wise and timely move. The committee will work in an impartial manner and will present their findings in a written report to be delivered at the second meeting of the Executive in 1934.

To enable this committee to function properly students must realize that it intends to examine the question carefully, hearing the pros and cons impartially. It is not to be an inquisitorial body. No attempt is being made to gather evidence which will be used for purposes of future prosecution. The committee will not attempt to decide whether or not fraternities are a good or evil influence in the university. Its sole purpose is to bring before the Alma Mater Society Executive, as much information regarding fraternities as can possibly be obtained.

The move is a wise one because it will give the advocates of both sides an opportunity to state their arguments before a tribunal which desires only to gather extensive information regarding the whole disputed topic. However, if this question, which is so fraught with possibilities of bitter discussion is to be settled to the satisfaction of all, the students must realize that an opportunity is being given to all to state their views on the subject so that a decision fair to all can be arrived at. As such the committee must be given all possible support so that no aspects of the case may be overlooked or any group denied a hearing. The completed report should contain a mass of facts which will enable the executive to decide what is to be done next.

The question of fraternities can easily cause much needless bitterness at Queen's if it is not handled in an impartial manner. The executive of the Alma Mater Society wishes to avoid all unnecessary trouble and deliver a final decision which will be as favorable to all parties concerned as is possible. The appointment of this commission indicates the attitude of open-minded consideration with which the question is being approached.

The committee will begin work immediately. If its work is to be a success, all shades of opinion must be freely expressed. There must be no hanging back now and back-biting later. The opportunity to present the case is being offered to both parties and should not be neglected. For the sake of the University which after all

WITH OTHER EDITORS

Quilling

Byron once said that nature's noblest gift to him was his gray goose quill. Nature's noblest gift to many college students of today is also the "quill". It is significant, however, that the quill of today is not designed so much for literary composition as it is for the fruit business—polishing apples.

Perhaps the greatest detriment to organized mass education of today is this leakage. Our schools take those who can pay their tuition and practically all who matriculate may easily slide through. All credit and reward is based on a merit system of grades. The only requirement of the student is to keep his grade thermometer from going down below freezing.

Many means have been devised to keep the grades up in the more tepid regions, the most common of which is probably quilling. Skillful irrelevancies, after class discussion, superficial outside research because the student is "so interested," and "go-go-go" eyes are common tools used for this noble art.

Skilled professors who are adept at their line or profession are frequently weak in their psychological analysis of their pupils and are often deceived as to the students' real ability or interest. When professors are gullible enough to be susceptible to student "soft-soaping", they impose a great injustice on the conscientious student and cheapen the college degree.

The quillers, whose methods are so very obvious to other students, are only practicing high pressure business methods and since their interests are selfish and do not concern educational research and analysis, they should be eliminated from our system in the interest of the more conscientious.

—Butler Collegian.

Chatter In The Library

It has been brought to our attention by one who spends a good deal of time in the University Library that the silence rule is being continually broken by groups of chatters. The rule is one that need not be printed on placards, those who use the library reading rooms, even if they be merely first year students, should respect the rights of others in this regard.

We are not suggesting that the fault lies with the officials in charge of the library, for it is hardly possible to have any organized supervision over supposedly studious undergraduates, nor should it be necessary. The withering glances cast towards the offenders seldom take effect, so perhaps a suggestion from this column is in order. It is our opinion that if each student would take it upon himself to observe the silence rule, and speak courteously to those who fail to observe, that the difficulty would soon be overcome. Those who insist on whispering and chattering even in a modulated tone are often thoughtless individuals, and a word at the right time would do more good than a thousand glowering looks. If the individual who breaks the rule has it brought to his attention that he is making himself exceedingly unpopular, as indeed he is, perhaps he will betake himself to a more appropriate spot to carry on his conversation.

Much can be done by the regular frequenter of the Library reading rooms to eliminate this nuisance before the spring term, when studies are taken more seriously, and silence is much appreciated.

—Varsity.

has prior claims to our loyalty it is to be hoped that undergraduates will co-operate with the committee by coming frankly out into the open and stating their opinions. Only in this manner can the question be settled without undue rancour and bitterness.

Letters to the Journal on the question of fraternities will be turned over to the committee for their consideration as publication of such communications might conceivably influence student opinion. The Journal does not want to publish letters on this question as it believes the expression of opinion should be left directly to those investigating the situation.

Official Notices

Emmanuel College, Cambridge
 External Research Studentship

The Governing Body of Emmanuel College invite applications for a Research Studentship which will be awarded in July, 1934. The award will be made on evidence submitted by the candidates, which would in every case include:

- (1) A birth certificate;
- (2) Two certificates of good character;
- (3) A statement, as precise and full as possible, of the proposed course of research;
- (4) Evidence of general ability and of special fitness for the proposed course of research, supported by letters from not more than two professors and other teachers under whom the applicant has studied;
- (5) A statement of emoluments or awards, already granted, or likely to be granted, from other bodies or persons, and tentable by the applicant at Cambridge.

Applications (together with this evidence) must be sent to the Master, Emmanuel College, Cambridge, in time to reach him NOT LATER THAN JUNE 30, 1934. Further information may be obtained at the Registrar's Office.

The Beit Fellowships for Scientific Research

The attention of students is called to the Beit Fellowships for Scientific Research, founded and endowed by Otto Beit, Esq., London, to promote the advancement of Science by means of Research. These Fellowships are tenable at the Imperial College of Science and Technology, South Kensington, London, S.W.

For further information apply to the Registrar.

Christmas Examination Time-Tables

The attention of students is called to the Examination Time-Tables of the Faculties of Arts and Applied Science which are posted on the official bulletin boards. Errors or omissions should be reported at once to the Registrar's Office.

Special Fares for Christmas Holidays

Students and teachers are entitled to special rates on tickets for Christmas holidays. Certificates for presentation at the ticket office may be obtained at the Registrar's Office. The tickets are good for the period from December 20 to January 4.

General Examinations in Connection With the New Honours Course

A candidate for an Honours B.A. degree under new regulations must take in his final year five comprehensive examinations in his Major subject but will be exempt from the regular sessional papers in this subject. The comprehensive examinations will be departmental papers and each will be read by at least two examiners. One of the five examinations, preferably the last, may be oral or practical. The candidate's standing will be determined partly by the course examinations but chiefly by the five comprehensive papers.

M. C. Cameron Prize in Gaelic

Value \$40. Founded by the late M. C. Cameron, M.P., Goderich. Awarded to the best Gaelic scholar, reader, and speaker. Applications for examination should be submitted to the Registrar before January 15th in each year. Work prescribed: any 600 lines of Ossian's Fingal, Blackie's Language and Literature of the Scottish Highlands, Gaelic Grammar, translation at sight of Gaelic into English and English into Gaelic. This scholarship will not be awarded to any candidate who does not take at least fifty per cent. of the total number of marks in the examination.

Robert Bruce Bursaries

The University has a small sum in connection with the Robert Bruce Bursaries to be given in each year to one or more students of promising ability but straitened circumstances in the third or later year in any Faculty. Until 1948 the award is limited to students of Scottish extraction. Applications will be received up to December 21st.

Holiday Railway Rates

Students and teachers are entitled to special rates on tickets for Christmas holidays. Certificates for presentation at the ticket office may be obtained at the Registrar's Office. The tickets are good for the period from December 20 to January 4.

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Music Club Meeting

The Music Club meeting which was scheduled for last night has been postponed to Thursday, Dec. 7, and will be held at Dr. Frost's home in the Old Amundale Apts. at 7.30 o'clock. This will be the third of the Historical Series and will be devoted to a study of Johann Sebastian Bach.

Newman Club Dance

The Newman Club Dance will be held this evening in the Hotel La Salle at nine o'clock. Tickets may be secured from Fergie O'Connor, the convener of the dance.

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Science Dance Committee

"There is no truth in the rumour that the Angel Gabriel will toll a horn in the orchestra which is being secured for the coming Science Formal," declared J. Jag Jagsen, when interviewed this morning regarding this coming event. "He was asked to drop in but it is learned that he will be playing somewhere else on the Formal evening! Now that Senator Wilson has left Kingston the next big event to be looked forward to is naturally the Science Formal week-end when joy will again rage unconfined."

The committee for the Science Formal has been chosen, and preliminary work begun. This year's "At Home" promises to be a gala event and is expected to surpass all its predecessors. The following are members of committee:

E. H. Wright (Convener), K. F. Bews, H. A. Elliott, C. Fraser, W. H. Patterson, J. B. Rollins, G. C. Shannon, K. J. Southern, W. E. Soles, Hank Walker, A. L. Wright.

I.R.C. Meeting On Dec. 1

A private meeting of the International Relations Club will be held in the Red Room at 4 p.m. this afternoon when the Club will extend a welcome to Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Zimmern. This meeting which is in the form of a tea will be open only to members of the Club.

A. M. S. Minutes

A meeting of the A.M.S. Executive was held in the Students' Union at 7 p.m., November 14, 1933. Mr. Winnett occupied the chair.

Present: Misses McLennan, Bailey and McGinnis; Messrs. McArthur, Lill, Hamlin, Southern, Fletcher, McIntosh, Porter, Young, Leavens, Hermann and the Secretary-Treasurer.

The minutes of the meeting of November 8 were read and adopted.

Communications

A report on the results and expenses of the A.M.S. Elections was received from Crawford U. Hall, Returning Officer.

McArthur-McIntosh: That the report by Mr. Hall be adopted as read and that he be paid \$10.00 to cover his honorarium and incidental expenses. Carried.

Lill-McGinnis: That the outstanding bills, totaling \$43.74, incurred by Mr. Hall, be paid by the Secretary-Treasurer. Carried.

A letter was received from R. M. Andrew, Secretary Arts '36, requesting permission to hold a Soph-Frosh banquet on November 20, instead of the date previously granted, and a Year Dance February 14, 1934.

Hamlin-Herman: That Arts '36 be granted permission to hold a banquet on November 20, fee exempted, and that action be deferred on their request for a Year Dance until the dates of the Faculty "At Homes" are settled. Carried.

Leavens-Young: That the Journal account of R. W. Clark for expenses on trip to McGill football game be paid. Carried.

A.M.S. Court

The sub-committee comprising Messrs. McIntosh, Hamlin and Kostuk recommended appointment of the following officials to the A.M.S. Court and Vigilance Committee to act along with Mr. J. D. Herman, Chief Justice.

Junior Justices—D. B. Mosie (Science); Orian E. B. Low (Arts).

Prosecuting Attorney—W. E. Glass (Medicine).

Sheriff—J. O. Eby (Science).

Chief of Police—J. C. Finlay (Medicine).

Clerk—J. T. Weir (Arts).

Crier—B. R. Ketchen (Arts).

Fletcher-McArthur: That the above recommendations be adopted and the appointments confirmed by the Secretary-Treasurer. Carried.

Freshmen's Reception

Mr. C. H. Leavens reported verbally that the Freshmen's Reception had been held and that the following bills, a written report of which would be presented later, had been incurred by the Committee:

Orchestra	\$32.00
Janitor	5.00
A.B. of C.	5.00
Boracic	1.00

Total\$43.00

Leavens-Lill: That the A.M.S. share of the Reception expenses, amounting to \$8.60, be paid to Mr. Leavens. Carried.

McArthur-Leavens: That the two cheer leaders be forwarded \$6.00 to cover their train fare to Toronto for the Intercollegiate play-off. Carried.

Fletcher-McArthur: That E. H. Gilmore and T. Nugent be re-appointed Editor and Business Manager of the "Tricolor", and that they be instructed that they will not receive honoraria until an audit of their accounts has been received. Carried.

Dr. Shaw Again Led S.V.M. In Discussion Of Missions

The Student Volunteer Movement group met on Nov. 29 at 5 p.m. in Douglas Library under the leadership of Dr. Shaw, who pointed out some of the weaknesses of past missions, such as lack of co-operation, church divisions, and over-emphasis placed on doctrine. The church should not be considered as an institution, said the speaker, but as a fellowship, as it is expressed in the New Testament, for the purpose of leading men into a larger life rather than for the purpose of defending theological beliefs. This alone can unite. With this purpose in view, Dr. Shaw said in closing, ecclesiastical organization and doctrine will have a lesser place, and people will be raised into a fuller measure of life, ready to make their contributions to the world.

Final Year Meeting

Arts '34 will hold a meeting for general business to-morrow at 12 noon in Room 101 of the Arts Building.

FRENCH CLUB

There will be a meeting of the French Club in Convocation Hall at 4.15 p.m., Tuesday, December 5th. The French play "Le Barbier du Seville" is to be read. The cast is as follows:

Rosine — Jacqueline Cartier-Bresson.
Comte Almaviva — Charles Tottenham.

Figaro — George Tottenham.
Bartholo — Prof. Tirol.
Don Basile — Prof. Conacher.
Léveillé — R. Cragg.

La Jeunesse — Mr. Walpole.
Le Notaire — L. Salmon.
L'Alcade — G. Fortin.

A Harvard geologist in advocating the formation of a world police force said, "Men will only put their arms aside when there is a sufficient police force." Quoting from the DePauw Daily: "Or when her father is in the room."

Two professors in France are said to have discovered a new poison gas against which gas masks are powerless. They will only reveal the formula to the government in the event of war. It would take only a week to make all the gas required.

McIntosh-Young: That representatives to functions at other universities be paid in advance on the basis of their train fare plus \$5.00 expense money. Carried.

Mr. Winnett suggested the appointment of a fact-finding committee to bring in a report on the fraternity problem, but the matter was laid over until the following meeting.

The meeting then adjourned.

Many Frosh Convicted At Session Of Science Court

In the second Science Court to be held this year, the slate was made up entirely of Freshmen. No charges were laid against men of the other years.

Senior Justice Buell was assisted on the bench by the Junior Judge, Stan Williams.

Beginning at twenty minutes past seven, the court tried a long list of cases for various infractions of the Freshman Regulations. Charges of fusing, non-appearance at rugby games, and failure to wear tams were the most common cases and varied little from each other in the court routine.

The case of Broadhurst versus Science Court held the close attention of those present for a moment or two. The case had been remanded from the previous court, pending the investigation of Broadhurst's status in the Science Faculty. Taking exception to the ruling of the Court, the defense expressed the intention of appealing to a higher court.

During the proceeding of the Court, the Chief Justice assumed the role of Prosecutor several times. In delivering judgment in some cases the bench pointed out the necessity of upholding the standards of student government. Suggestion also was made that more reading should be done in order to keep posted on current affairs.

Contributions Are Desired For Literary Supplement

The Literary Editor announces that contributions will still be accepted for the Journal's Literary Supplement, which will appear in the last issue of this term on December 8. MSS. should be addressed to the Literary Editor at the University Post Office early next week. For information, phone 3769 or 1760-W.

Arts Society Meeting

January the twenty-eighth was the date set for the Arts Formal at the regular meeting of the Arts Society held in Kingston Hall on Tuesday afternoon. It was decided to hold the dance in the Gymnasium again this year. Art Hall has been chosen as Convener of the Formal and the remainder of the committee will be picked by the executive.

A motion was read that the Arts Society grant the Commerce Club \$128 and will be voted on at the next meeting of the Society. Home and home interfaculty hockey games came up for discussion and Jerry Byrne was chosen to make the arrangements. Another matter of interest was brought up in the discussion of an Arts Dinner this year. The majority of members of the Society favour the dinner but definite arrangements will not be made at present.

Veteran Philanthropist Was Given Tumultuous Welcome

(Continued from page 1)

toria School. The band regaled the assembly with further songs and finally about 2.15 p.m. the Veteran Philanthropist's car drove up. With shouts and yells the big Studebaker was pushed to the nearby school and a final cheer was given as Senator Wilson and his party disappeared through the doorway.

The Veteran Canadian Philanthropist made calls throughout the city during the afternoon, visiting Archbishop O'Brien, Bishop Lyons and various schools, among them Victoria Public School, Kingston Collegiate Institute, Regiopolis College, St. Mary's School and the Home for the Aged. Senator Wilson, Dr. Eyle and Mayor Hopkins distributed favors and gifts along the way.

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PART I

28th Nov., 1933.

No. 36—Parades—

(a) 1. Saturday, 2nd Dec., at 1.30 p.m., all ranks at the Orderly Room, Dress, Uniform, Great Coat and side arms. Rifles will be drawn by all except senior medicals. 2. A tactical scheme, "attack" and "defence" will be undertaken. Blank ammunition will be issued and, wind permitting, smoke screens will be demonstrated. Transport will be furnished. 3. Should weather be inclement the corps will proceed to the armories for alternative training.

(b) Wednesday Dec. 6th at 7 p.m. the regular weekly parade will be held in the New Gymnasium; dress, civilian with gym shoes. Recruits will draw rifles, training will be as under: 1. Recruits—musketry, drill with arms, and individual training. 2. Cert. "A" and "B"—Engineers and Infantry, sandtable, individual training and training special to arms. 3. Cert. "A" and "B"—Medical—Individual training and training special to arms. 4. The first 20 minutes of the parade will be occupied with Bn. and Co. drill.

No. 37—Lectures—

(a) Tuesday, 5th Dec., at 5 p.m., in Carruthers Hall, candidates for Cert. "A" Engineers and Infantry will meet Major Campbell. Subject—Protection.

(b) Friday, 8th Dec., at 5 p.m., in Old Medical Building, candidates in Cert. "A" and "B" medical will meet Lt.-Col. L. J. Austin. Subject—Wounds.

(c) No further lectures will be given in December.

No. 38—Orderly Duties—
The orderly Officer of the week will be 2/Lt. Green. The orderly Sgt. of the week will be Sgt. Leslie, A.M.

J. W. Marriott,
2/Lieut., Act/Adj.

PART II

No. 2—Appointments and Promotions—

(1) The following appointments to take effect from 1st Oct., 1933:

(a) "A" Coy.—

To be C.Q.M.S., A. C. Holland, vice C.Q.M.S. Marriott, J. W.
To be Sgt., Millican, J. A., vice Sgt. Mason, J. A., S.O.S.
To be Cpl., Latta, T. W., vice Cpl. Mayhew, P. E., S.O.S.
To be Cpl., Echlin, R. H., vice Cpl. Millican, J. A.
To be Cpl., Young, R. W., vice Cpl. Napper, M. C., S.O.S.
To be Cpl., Mitchell, K. M., vice Cpl. Noble, J. A.

(b) "B" Coy.—

To be C.Q.M.S., Gherman, E., to complete establishment.
To be Sgt., Crumney, A. S., vice Sgt. Bonnell, F. H.
To be Sgt., Dickenson, O. B., vice Sgt. White, F. P., S.O.S.
To be Cpl., Powell, W. C., vice Cpl. Alsop, S. E.
To be Cpl., MacDonald, J. A., vice Cpl. Dickenson, O. B.
To be Cpl., Rogers, H. C., vice Cpl. MacBurney, J. A., S.O.S.
To be Cpl., Swartz Mel, vice Cpl. Leitch, J. H., S.O.S.
To be Cpl., Taylor, W. J., vice Cpl. Crumney, A. S.
To be Cpl., Crawford, J. S., vice Cpl. Neill, A. T., S.O.S.
To be Cpl., Goodbrand, J. S., vice Cpl. Anderson, J. R.
To be Cpl., Legris, A. J., to complete establishment.

Mrs. E. Duthie Will Address Next English Club Meeting

"Katherine Mansfield and Later Writers" is the subject of a talk by Mrs. E. Duthie to be given at the next meeting of the English Club, which will be held on Wednesday, December 6, at 4 p.m., in the Red Room. This will be the last meeting of the club this term, and a large attendance is expected.

Mrs. Duthie is a short-story writer herself, employing the pen-name Marion Nelson, and is well qualified to deal with the subject. The simple appeal of Katherine Mansfield's stories has won her a great number of admirers, and lovers of her work and all those interested in short-story writing are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

Graduates Club To Meet

There will be a meeting of the Graduates Club next Wednesday evening, December 6, at eight o'clock. The meeting is being held one week in advance in order not to interfere with examinations. Another announcement will appear in Tuesday's Journal.

Christian Science Lecture

The lecture on Christian Science given in the K.C.V.I. Auditorium, Tuesday evening, December 5th, at 8.15 o'clock, will give the mental view by which a right sense of health, happiness and prosperity is established through God's law of good.

(c) "C" Coy.—

To be C.Q.M.S., Clancy, J. D., vice C.Q.M.S. MacDonald, R. J.
To be Sgt., Leslie, A. M., vice Sgt. Casey, F. L., S.O.S.
To be Cpl., Hoch, N.F., vice Cpl. Glazie, J. A., S.O.S.
To be Cpl., Lukes, H. N., vice Cpl. Miller, J. E., S.O.S.
To be Cpl., Harvey, R. H., vice Cpl. Barnside, G., S.O.S.
To be Cpl., Ross, R. S., to complete establishment.
To be L/Cpl., MacRae, W. J.
To be L/Cpl., Ross, A. H.
To be L/Cpl., Bowie Evans, P. N.

(d) Headquarters—

To be R.S.M., MacDonald, R. J., vice R.S.M. Connor, G. H. W., S.O.S.

No. 3—Strength Increases—

The following cadets are taken on strength as from date specified:
1610 Richmond, C. R., 6-11-33.
1611 Running, K. H., 8-11-33.
1612 Shaw, R. B., 8-11-33.
1614 James, M. M., 16-1-33.
1615 Kinloch, D., 17-11-33.
1616 McRoberts, A. F., 17-11-33.
1617 Jordan, W. D., 17-11-33.
1618 Robertson, J. K., 17-11-33.
1619 King, F. W., 28-11-33.
1576 Ball, E. G., 19-10-33.
1580 Bernstein, B., 19-10-33.
1579 Macdonald, A. G., 19-10-33.
1585 Brown, L. L., 19-10-33.
1586 Walker, R. F., 19-10-33.
1582 Kussner, J., 19-10-33.
1584 Warrell, H. H., 19-10-33.
1583 Ball, G. A., 19-10-33.
1587 Wright, J., 19-10-33.
1577 Amoleo, W., 19-10-33.
1581 Mitchell, K. W., 19-10-33.
1587 Birch, R. H., 19-10-33.
1588 Bray, R. C., 19-10-33.
1589 Swinger, R., 19-10-33.

No. 4—Appointments and Promotions—

(1) The following appointments to take effect from Oct. 1st, 1933.
To be L/Cpl., Brennan, F. C.
To be L/Cpl., Black, M. L.
To be L/Cpl., Robinson, C. E.
To be L/Cpl., Warwick, H.
To be L/Cpl., Fair, G. H.
To be L/Cpl., Smith, A. G. V.
J. W. Marriott,
2/Lieut., Act/Adj.

Cobalt Location Discovered Through Blacksmith's Find Continued from page 1

spring. Thus the identification of silver from the famous Cobalt camp was made at Queen's and the first 1300 pounds of ore taken from Cobalt is now in a case in the western alcove of the Miller Museum.

In a few busy years Cobalt rose in population to over 12,000 and each year this greatest silver camp in the world produced millions of dollars of the white metal. From 1904 until the end of 1922 silver production in Cobalt reached 331,733,479 ounces in addition to large quantities of cobalt and arsenic. Since 1922 production has dwindled so that the population is now little more than 2000 and a hundred derelict mine shafts tell the story of a bygone activity.

Before the discovery of America, Mexico was the world's largest producer of silver; and still remains so today. Canada is in third place in world production.

but most of the metal is now produced as a by-product from the refining of copper, lead and zinc.

In the Mineralogy Section of the Miller Museum all the silver minerals are on display. There are specimens of native silver in both the wire and leaf form. The black silver sulphide, argentite, and the crimson crystals of ruby silver are the better known minerals which may be seen. In the Economic Geology Section all the ores of silver may be seen and there are many fascinating specimens from the mines of Cobalt, Gowganda, Thunder Bay and Mexico.

A live bacterium reported found in a meteorite by a professor at the University of California would tend to prove that our earth is not the only inhabited planet in the universe.

A Denison University regulation reads: "The student may be reinstated only if absence is caused by long continued illness or death."

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The Tricolour Dance Tuesday, December 5th

is one of the few to which each faculty is equally invited. Science, Arts and Meds are represented on the committee and arrangements have been made for reservations from groups in every year at Queen's.

This is the last dance of the term and promises to be one of the best. The Liberal Rooms and Buster Munro's Orchestra combine to provide the best dance floor and the most popular orchestra in Kingston.

As publicity stunts seem to be in vogue, here's one that tops them all!

One Couple In Every Ten Will Be Admitted Free

(Ticket holders will have their money refunded). Look for the list of lucky numbers at the head of the stairs. It's an opportunity you can't afford to miss!

The Committee desires a large turn-out for should this dance meet with popular approval, similar dances will be scheduled from time to time next term.

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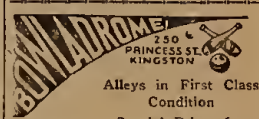
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C or lower—Hardly worth reviewing. Plus and minus signs closer gradation.
A+ A picture in a thousand.

AT THE CAPITOL

ONE MAN'S JOURNEY

With

Lionel Barrymore and May Robson

Lionel Barrymore's and May Robson's excellent performance in "One Man's Journey" makes the old story of the clever doctor who saves all his life saving lives in a small country community, turning down all chances for advancement, practically an epic of the screen.

Barrymore (who has no equal in his particular field of acting) shows restraint and his characterization has a sympathetic and appealing element which gives a convincing sincerity to the whole picture. The very competent cast saves the picture from being sentimental and trite; instead it is real and human. May Robson, as always, is good in her brusque, amusing manner. Dorothy Jordan is a decorative ingenue although her work at times bordered dangerously on sentimentality. Joel McCrea, as Barrymore's son who follows in his father's profession is also good in a lamentably small part; the same is true of Frances Dee as his fiancée.

The movie, of course, lacks a plot but the character sketch of the doctor revealed by the incidents of his life is so well done that we have a movie which is pleasingly different from the high-powered melodramas so prevalent on the screen.

Barrymore's performance merits a B +.

As a last appeal to save students' sanity and sense of humour please remove Jackie Cooper and his Speed-o-Bike.

AT THE TIVOLI

"BUREAU OF MISSING PERSONS"

With

Lewis Stone, Pat O'Brien, Bette Davis and Glenda Farrell

"The Bureau of Missing Persons" concerns a department of the New York Police which specializes in discovering runaway husbands, wayward sons and daughters, or even strayed lap-dogs, and returning them safely (if possible) to the arms of their loving relatives or owners. The story contains the usual mystery which deals with a young murderer and a detective who proves her to be not guilty, and then marries her. There are also minor plots, such as "The Missing Child Violinist" who wants to play with boys and not violins. We seem to have heard something like that before. It could be said that the picture is not really a story, but a series of disconnected incidents. Not a very good foundation for a detective story.

Lewis Stone gives a fair performance as the captain of the de-

partment; Pat O'Brien plays the detective-hero in his usual hard-boiled style; and Bette Davis is good, but far from brilliant as the pseudo-murderess. Glenda Farrell does fair work as the detective's gold-digging wife; a part inserted to boost the main love interest along.

The inevitable Tarzan short helps to bring the entertainment down to a C.

Year Dance Committee Was Appointed By Science Sophs

At a year meeting of Science '36 on Monday, November 27th, the dance committee for the Science '36 Year Dance was appointed. At a previous meeting the date for the dance was fixed for January 12th, 1934.

Des. Smythe, President, called the meeting to order shortly after five o'clock. The minutes of the two previous meetings were then read by the Secretary, Frank Joy, and the report on the Soph-Frosh Banquet was read by "Boko" Browne and accepted by the meeting.

Matters connected with the expenses of the pep rally and bonfire were discussed and consideration given to the adoption of a new year yell. Anyone wishing to submit a new yell for the year was asked to do so before the next meeting.

After a motion that the year attend Senator Wilson's Concert in a body, the meeting was adjourned.

Local Plant Visited By Industrial Chemists

The Frontenac Floor and Tile Company, which is situated at Kingston Junction, was visited last Monday afternoon by the Industrial Chemistry class in charge of Dr. A. C. Neish. The plant, although small, proved very interesting and two profitable hours were spent there.

Tile is made from a mixture of finely ground flint and spar, with a little china clay and sometimes a little ball clay. The percentage of each substance in the mixture depends on the kind of tile to be made. These substances are mixed in a mixer with the addition of water, the water filtered off, the cake dried and then ground in grinders to a very fine powder. It is then ready to be pressed into the various tile shapes. This is done by means of presses which mould the material into the various shapes which they will retain as the finished product. These moulded shapes are then fired in a large kiln for fifty hours at 2600°F. Floor tile is then a finished product and is ready for packing but wall tile must go through another process of firing during which it is glazed.

In connection with the tile works there is also a feldspar grinding plant in which large pieces of feldspar are ground to a fine powder. Part of this spar is used in the making of tile and the rest is sold to other manufacturers making such products as Bon Ami.

McLean-McLeod Award Won By William Young

Announcement has been made that William Young, Arts '37, of Kingston, has been awarded the McLean-McLeod Scholarship for this year. This scholarship has a value of \$42. A second scholarship of the same value has been divided between R. E. Ashcroft and J. G. Davoud, both of Kingston.

The Welch Scholarship of the value of \$125 has been awarded to G. M. Watts, Arts '36.

Winter Concert To Be Held In Grant Hall On Dec. 12th

On December 12, under the auspices of the George Taylor Richardson Bequest, the first of a series of three Winter Concerts will be presented by Yvonne and Marcel Hubert, cellist and pianist, in Grant Hall. These artists were born in France, where they received their musical education. Both won the coveted first prize at the Paris Conservatoire, and the great charm of their recitals is that both are equally good.

A special rate has been offered to Queen's students. Tickets for the three concerts may be obtained for \$2.00 or \$1.00 for a single concert from Miss Aileen Rogers, 234 Barrie St.

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Senator Wilson Spoke To Record Audience

(Continued from page 1)

Dr. Fyfe welcomed Senator Wilson as the Veteran Canadian Philanthropist and as a distinguished representative of the great province of Quebec. He mentioned having received letters of regret from many distinguished Canadians unable to be present; among them was a letter from the Apostolic Delegate, His Excellency the Archbishop of Leontopolis and one from that great elder statesman, Sir Robert Borden, both of whom spoke in high praise of Senator Wilson's generous and patriotic benefactions and sent him cordial greetings and good wishes.

"On behalf of Queen's University, its Trustees, its Professors and Students I thank Senator Wilson very heartily and gratefully for his generous donation of \$30,000 to the endowment of the University," said Principal Fyfe. "This handsome gift comes at a time when financial difficulties make it all the more welcome and helpful. We are faced with the danger of depending for running expenses on the fees collected from the students. This would oblige us to raise the fees considerably, since at present they provide little more than a quarter of our income. An increase of fees would be disastrous to Queen's which has always been proud to provide education for the numbers of students whose means are small. Your handsome benefaction brings assistance not only to our harassed officials, but also directly to the great bulk of our student body."

A. R. Winnett, President of the Alma Mater Society, spoke briefly, welcoming the philanthropist on behalf of the student body and installing him as an honorary member of the A.M.S.

Principal Fyfe, in token of the gratitude for the timely help Senator Wilson had given the University, presented him with an illuminated address on behalf of the University. In the address the students and staff of Queen's thanked the Veteran Philanthropist for his gift and enrolled his name on the distinguished roll of benefactors, recognizing their admiration for Senator Wilson's skill and industry in social service.

Dr. Fyfe, on behalf of the University appointed the Honourable Lawrence A. Wilson the first and only Professor of Social Science as a practitioner of the science of making people sociable, the art of making people forget their worries, differences and grievances, and of making them enjoy themselves in the whole-hearted simplicity of children.

Muriel Maracle, who is of Six Nation Indian nationality and a descendant from the famous Captain Joseph Brant, presented Sena-

Schedule For Queens Hockey Not Decided

Hockey plans at the University are rather indefinite and will remain so until after the O.H.A. meeting in Toronto to-night at which time the groupings will be drafted and conveners appointed. It looks as though Queen's, R.M.C. and Kingston hockey club will constitute a local group. As there is no rink available in Belleville it is not likely the Quinte City will be represented in the O.H.A. this year.

Queen's Intermediates seem headed for a good year and should be stronger than for some years past. The players turning out are goal, James, Forsyth, Parsons; defence, Murphy, Kostink, De Mocko, Teague; forwards, Wing, Arthurs, Peterson, Patterson, Bryden, Rayner, Guy, Gibson.

The Juniors also seem to be going places this year. With Lewis, Christie, Smith, Gibson and Corrigan of last year's team again available besides a host of newcomers, the Tricolor youngsters have great prospects.

Senator Wilson as Big Chief Sunshine Scatterer with a tomahawk, sent him from the Tyendinagas as a token of friendship, and because his grandmother was a member of the tribe.

Miss Helen McArthur, small daughter of Professor D. A. McArthur, head of the History Department of Queen's, presented the Veteran Canadian Philanthropist with a golden 'Q' made of chrysanthemums and tied with Queen's colours.

During the course of the evening the troupe of distinguished artists which Senator Wilson had brought with him from Montreal presented a number of popular songs and orchestral selections.

Among the singers was Mme. Jeanne Maubourg, formerly of the Theatre Royal de la Monnaie (Brussels), Covent Garden (London) and the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York; M. Jacques Gérard, Canadian tenor of the Opera Comique (Paris); Mlle. Jeanne Miguéot, coloratura soprano, formerly of Romy's Gang in Radio City.

From 8.00 to 9.00 p.m. the programme was broadcast through the facilities of the Canadian National Railways over a nation-wide hook-up of the Canadian Radio Commission. The announcer for the entertainment was M. Henri Letondal of the new Commission station, CRCM in Montreal.

A short reception was held at the Gym in honour of Senator Wilson and his friends after the entertainment. Exhibitions of diving, boxing, wrestling and fencing were given.



"HOW" HAMLIN who was named holder of the Johnny Evans Memorial Trophy by his team-mates.

Queen's Gym Team May Be Organized

It is desired to call the attention of all students to the fact that an attempt is being made to organize a Queen's gym team. The absence of this branch of activity here has been conspicuous in past years. Mr. Bews has obtained the use of the gymnasium and the apparatus for two hours a week for this branch of athletics and hopes to develop a good team. Up until the present the turnout has not been large enough to suit Mr. Bews. In a college of the size of Queen's there must be more men with training in this line and he would like to see them out with the team. Experience in gym work is not essential, however, as combination pyramid work is going to be done, as well as practice on the apparatus. All freshmen are asked to note that Mr. Bews is allowing P.T. attendance to those who turn out with the gym team. The hours are from 5-6 on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The team is very fortunate in having a capable instructor in the person of George (Gus) Scroggie, Science '35. Mr. Scroggie features back arches and work on the parallel bars and in his acts displays a form seen only among the best amateur gymnasts in Canada.

B. W. & F. Arousing Keen Interest Among Undergrads

Interest in boxing, wrestling and fencing at Queen's is keener than ever before is evident by the fact that 65 men have turned out for boxing, 38 for wrestling and 10 for fencing.

In boxing there are strong contenders in every class from bantam to heavyweight, and Coach Jack Jarvis is quite optimistic over the team's prospects. The grapplers too are strong in every weight class and Queen's should again have a strong mat squad. The fencers are busy also and seem better than formerly.

The Interyear Assault will be held shortly after Christmas with the Interfaculty scheduled for early February.

Sport Notes

Hockey practices will be held Tuesday and Thursday evenings. The Juniors will work out from 6-7 o'clock, with the Senior squad taking the ice from 7-8. All players are asked to turn out at once.

Basketball practices are being held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 5 to 6 o'clock. Every player is urged to report now.

Swimming classes are in progress every afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock. It is hoped that all who are unable to swim will present themselves for instruction. Those who can already swim may take advantage of these classes to improve their style.

Life-saving classes for men, Bronze and silver, every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5 p.m. sharp. Apply to Bill Ahearn at the Gym. Let's have a full turnout to-night and get off to a flying start.

A "Gym" team has been organized and practices are being held from 5 to 6 on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Everyone welcome. Freshmen may gain their P.T. by turning out with the "Gym" team.

Daily practices are being held by the B.W. & F. Club. New-comers should report promptly to Coaches Bews and Jarvis.

The final shooting practice on the open range will be held at Barriefield to-morrow. The bus will leave the Union at 1.15.

Tricolor Basketball Squad May Make Vacation Trip

Queen's basketball squads are down to serious work and it is expected that the team will be picked within the next few days. It is expected that the senior squad will make a vacation trip to Toronto, Hamilton, St. Catharines and Niagara Falls for exhibition games. A two game series may also be arranged at Montreal with the Tricolor meeting Sun Life and Y.M.H.A.

There has been a large turnout for practice and though Queen's lost several star performers through graduation expect to field a strong senior team. The Intermediates and Juniors are also showing good form and should give a good account of themselves in the local O.B.A. group.

Men's Life Saving

Will ALL members (this means YOU!) of the Bronze Life Saving Class turn out in swimming suits at the Swimming Instructor's office in the New Gym at 5 p.m. to-day. If a good attendance is not obtained the classes will be discontinued.

Graduates Club Heard Dr. O. Bockstahler On Germany

"Conditions in Germany" was the subject of an appropriate speech by Dr. O. L. Bockstahler to the Graduates Club in the Science Club Room last Wednesday evening. Dr. Bockstahler approached the subject by outlining the present Nazi regime and the German Steel Trust. The rise of Herr Hitler was described, and his official attitude on various questions discussed, especially his nationalism, his treatment of the Jews and his recent difficulties with the clergy.

Much of the discussion arose out of questions put to the speaker by members of the club. Dr. Bockstahler discussed central European affairs in order to explain certain points. In the course of the evening the discussion ranged from Italy to Sweden and from France to Bulgaria.

Journal certificates are issued to Oklahoma grads of the school of Journalism who have had at least 12 weeks experience.

Cafeteria In Union
The Cafeteria in the Students' Union will be open each evening except Saturdays and Sundays from 10 to 11 p.m. Ice cream, fruit, pies, tea and coffee, cocoa or milk will be served at reasonable prices.

S.V.M. Meeting On Dec. 6
The S.V.M. will hold their last meeting and discussion at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, December 6th, in Douglas Library. Dr. Shaw will lead the discussion on the book "Re-Thinking Missions."

Subscription Notice

Subscriptions for the Journal are now being collected. Subscription forms have been sent out and only those replying will be left on the mailing list.

Members of the staff are not entitled ex officio to take the Journal from the reading rooms. The A.M.S. executive is required to approve all complimentary copies.

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CHIPS FROM THE SPORTS BLOCK

Queen's hockey teams are setting a fast pace in their early work-outs and should both be strong. There are still some high-class performers who have not put in an appearance but it is expected that these players will turn out shortly.

There is great interest being manifest in Boxing and Wrestling this year. No less than 65 have turned out with the boxers and 38 with the wrestlers.

At the annual dinner held Wednesday evening Queen's football club selected Capt. Howard Hamlin as holder of the Johnny Evans Memorial Trophy for 1933. The selection is a popular one and a real tribute to the ability of the popular Captain. Hamlin has been an outstanding member of Tricolor squads since entering college and his election was merited.

The winner of the Royal Todd Memorial Trophy this year is Red Sheppard, popular Captain of the Tricolor junior rugby squad. Sheppard has been on three Junior teams and this year turned in a greau game at quarterback.

It seems probable that there will be a double schedule for Inter-faculty hockey this season. Such a plan has been approved by the three teams concerned and will no doubt receive the sanction of the A.B. of C.

Senator Wilson's Creed

When you open a school, you close a jail.

"Nothing human is foreign to me."

We love without reason, and without reason we hate.

Men should be judged, not by their tint or skin,
The Gods they serve, the Vintage that they drink,
Nor by the way they fight, or love or sin,
But by the quality of thought they think.

LAWRENCE A. WILSON, LL.D.

Senator

Knight Commander of the Order of St Gregory the Great.

Students Memorial Union

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DR. A. E. KNAPP

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The Editor,
Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

The letter which appeared above the initials W.C.S. in the last issue of the Journal, containing as it does some friendly criticism of the Church in general, and of the Theological students of Queen's in particular, and their attitude towards unemployment and its related problems, calls for an answer.

As I understand it W. C. S. makes three charges:

1st—That the Church as a whole is quite passive toward the modern economic morass.

2nd—That this is due to the lack of a true and comprehensive grasp of the key position which religion occupies in the present crisis.

3rd—That the Theological students of Queen's are following in the same old rut.

W.C.S. admits to having hastily constructed his letter. Had he spent a little more time in considering what he was about to write his letter might have been altogether different. Is W.C.S. quite unaware of the very radical and widely publicised announcements which have been made by the United, Anglican and Roman Catholic Churches in the past year or so? Is he unaware of the very real distress which these pronouncements caused in the Capitalist press and of their very earnest attempts to deny, refute or minimize them? Is he quite unaware of the many young preachers who today are striking with all the fervency of consecrated personality at the damnable paganism of modern society? Surely it is strange that all this should have passed by W. C. S. unnoticed!

As regards the Theological students at Queen's, there are several things which W. C. S. should know. He should be told, for example, that a large number of us are either members of the local branch of The League for Social Reconstruction or are vitally interested in it. He should be told also that some of us in our Arts courses are making a special study of Economics. There are other things too which W.C.S. would learn if he knew us better.

As regards the work among the unemployed at Barriefield, W.C.S. should also be told a few things. The subject was broached to the Theological Society by a Y.M.C.A. worker to whom the task of caring for religious needs of the unemployed men at the military camps had been entrusted by the powers that be. This worker desired the aid of the theologians, asking that they take charge of the work and suggesting as a topic, "Good Citizenship." Several immediately desired to know what the implications were in the suggested subject. When it was learned that "of course nothing radical was desirable", disgust was apparent on many faces. We refuse to let anyone inveigle us into making religion an anesthetic. Perhaps W.C.S. will by this time realize that we are quite as aware of the need of radical social reform as he is and intend to press on toward that goal.

Finally, however, it should be said, and said emphatically, that social reform is by no means the only duty of the Church. It is its duty to minister not only to man's body but to his soul. It must never be forgotten that human personality contains an element—too often hidden it is true

THE OBSERVER

I. R. C.

The United Kingdom has assumed the responsibility for the government of Newfoundland, her oldest colony. The Legislative Assembly of Newfoundland by an almost unanimous vote placed the country in a position virtually the same as that of a crown colony. The Royal Commission which had been appointed by the government to investigate governmental affairs in the dominion recommended that it be governed by a commission of six, three being representatives of Great Britain and three Newfoundlanders. This form of administration is to continue until such time as the country may be self-supporting again. Newfoundland has not had a balanced budget for more than ten years and the precarious financial position of the country was the immediate cause of the surrender of the privilege of responsible government. It is indeed unfortunate that Newfoundland did not become a part of the Dominion of Canada at the time of Confederation. Local self government may be very desirable for some points of view but it is quite impossible if a state is not in a reasonably strong economic position.

It is reported that Italy is going to demand important changes in the constitution of the League. Mussolini has suggested that unless treaty revision is determined by a majority vote in the League rather than by a unanimous vote as is now necessary then Italy may withdraw from the League. Mussolini, however, is very anxious to have the co-operation of the world powers in settling such controversial international issues as disarmament and in maintaining world peace. He feels that much could be done if Great Britain, France, Soviet Russia, Germany, Japan, the United States and Italy would hold a conference with the sincere desire to promote world disarmament and he is anxious to bring about such a meeting. The trend seems to be away from League conferences toward direct negotiations between countries. Poland and Germany are in accord on a non-aggression pact and the feeling between the two nations is much improved. Russia and Italy are likely to establish friendly relations during the next few days.

One is too prone to consider only the outside appearances of the situation. Is there really a sincere desire for peace and co-operation? Certainly there is a great deal of mistrust and every great power in the world, without exception, is increasing its military forces. There is talk of peace but the actions point to war. At least the position is better than it was a month ago. Hitler's government have given the world no new cause for concern and it is at least possible that they may be directly responsible for bringing about a real reduction in armaments.

—which may stand invincible and unbattered against unlimited physical suffering and privation. If a minister can uncover and vitalise this element in any man, if he can by sheer contagion of spirit set in motion the processes which lead to the rebuilding of a failing and disintegrating personality he is doing something which is invaluable. This is the aim of the ministry of our Theological students to the unemployed.

Yours, etc.,

W. H. D. VERNON

The new French Premier, Camille Chautemps, and his cabinet are faced with the problem of keeping France on the gold standard in face of a low treasury, tax troubles, and widespread dissatisfaction. A cut in the salaries of the civil servants seems inevitable if any progress is to be made toward a balanced budget. But it is upon that very point that three French Cabinets have already fallen this year. The policy of the new government shows the influence of Herriot and it is quite possible that he will take over the government after December 14th—one year after his defeat.

Japan will continue to exercise her mandate over the Pacific Islands, Marshal, Caroline, Mariana, and Palau when her withdrawal from the League becomes effective in February, 1935; unless the United States lodges a protest. The League is the trustee of the former allied powers in looking after the territory taken from Germany but there is nothing in the covenant which says that a non-member may not hold a mandate over any of the conquered territory.—J.P.

Plays Were Staged By Faculty Players

The Faculty Players are now presenting three one-act plays as their seventeenth public performance. These are "No One Knows Everything", by F. Morton Howlin, a comedy of English village life which has been a popular play in several Regional Dramatic Festivals in England; "From Their Own Place", by Merrill Denison, a comedy of country life in the backwoods of Frontenac County, which has been selected as a play suitable for production in the Dominion Drama Festival; and "Glenshough", by Joe Corrie, depicting Scottish village life, and given first place at the Scottish National Dramatic Festival this year.

"No One Knows Everything" is a rather trivial but amusing play to which there are many unexpected turns. A village carpenter, Elijah Pollard, is plagued with the nagging of his housekeeper, Mrs. Wrapson. He and his crony, Lemuel Bidgood, trump up a rather original trick for getting rid of her. The carpenter, believing his housekeeper to be a married woman, makes a pretense of proposing to her, knowing that her remarkable sense of propriety will force her to resign. It is then that he discovers that her marriage is just a blind behind which her sense of propriety may take shelter. She accepts his offer. His sister saves the day, however, by saying that he is already married to a girl in the north. The outraged Mrs. Wrapson takes her leave, whereupon it is revealed to the sister's and everyone else's amazement, that the statement is true. Pollard announces that he is going back to his Minnie in the north.

The plot of the play is rather thin. Mrs. Douglas Chown as the housekeeper gives the outstanding performance. Hugh Wahole as the carpenter and Leslie Law as his crony look their parts to perfection, and Mrs. Kye as a cook acts her small role with distinction. Helen Ireland as the sister and Norah Brooks as a gossiping neighbour have minor but more difficult parts. To be a spit-fire or a giggler on the stage requires a good deal of talent.

The second play, "From Their Own Place", is the best of the three from the point of view both of acting and of plot. The story concerns an attempt on the part of three backwoods men to sell a num-

ber of beaver pelts without license to the owner of the place. They try to get more money than the true value of the skins from their "sucker" boss, whose pretty wife is persuaded that she wants a coat made from furs taken "from their own place". All three claim a right to one-half the money, and while they fight for these rights the game warden comes in demanding to see the license of the owner. All disclaim possession, leaving "the old lad" to face the fine. He gracefully gets out of a difficult spot, and determines to give to each of his trappers a hunting license "as a nice ironical little present."

Dr. G. B. Reed and D. Jack as the two more important backwoods-men harmonize very well, and Mrs. W. A. Mackintosh as the fur-loving wife is excellent. Professor Dorrance, while speaking rather low, gives a natural performance, and Leslie Jolliffe and W. C. Gissow have minor parts. Mr. Gissow's jerky delivery is the only weakness in the play.

The third playlet is "Glenshough", a charming Scottish kitchen scene,

with Mrs. G. S. Melvin acting the role of the maid in a truly noteworthy fashion. Indeed, Mrs. Melvin's appealing interpretation is the outstanding performance of the evening. Mrs. W. H. Fyfe and Mrs. R. R. Macgregor as two elderly spinsters, Dr. G. S. Melvin as a manservant, and Professor J. A. Roy in the title role of a wealthy farmer are very well cast, and show a remarkable ease of interpretation. The simplicity of the plot adds to its appeal. A clever servant-girl outwits her two mid-Victorian mistresses and marries the well-to-do neighbour, Lord Glenshough. No small part of the charm of the play is effected by the Scottish dialect. It is the natural tongue of four of the five actors, which helps to convey an air of naturalness.

The directors of the three plays are Miss Clara Farrell, Miss May Chown and Mrs. T. Callander respectively, with Professor Roy as general supervisor.

There are 25 different religious faiths represented on the campus of the University of Alabama.

Proclamation

By order of ye Royal Courte of Camelot, be it known, to one and all of ye Thirty-fifth Knights of ye Log Table that King Arthur and ye Yankee shall holde courte. Three hundred and fifty-three days come Michaelmas.

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Dr. G. Vlastos Spoke Upon Sophistication

Dr. Gregory Vlastos spoke last Monday night on the subject "Sophistication, A Modern Predicament" in the Sunday School room of Chalmers Church. The topic is very significant and vital to those of this century, and particularly to those of the Western Hemisphere.

The speaker began with a comprehensive and yet flexible definition of Sophistication, stating briefly that it was the complex and self-conscious reaction of a person to the world in which he lives. This, said Dr. Vlastos, results in much that is artificial and strained, and more often than not is very difficult to reconcile with simplicity and naturalness.

Dr. Vlastos went on to provide examples. A Turkish peasant is essentially naive and simple and given to childish confidences, because his environment is generally primitive, such luxuries as a mirror being until recently unknown. A Romanian girl seeing her first cinema suffers an inner change, a mental disturbance, that makes of her not one simple, spontaneous, direct person, but two or more incompatible ones—herself and some actress she has seen, who constitutes an irrelevant reaction henceforth.

On the other hand, Paul, the hero of "Sons and Lovers" (D. H. Lawrence) despite crude surroundings in a mining town, was possessed of an amazing and intricate sophistication springing from his native self-consciousness. Other selections from contemporary literature were brought up by Dr. Vlastos, from such writers as Marcel Proust, Andre Gide, T. S. Eliot, Siegfried Sassoon, H. L. Mencken and others, contrasting their subtleties and occasional incoherence with the straightforward nature of less accomplished, less highly developed individuals.

In conclusion, Dr. Vlastos suggested religion in its personal sense as an escape from this attitude of incomplete worldliness.

Senator L. Wilson Explains Philosophy Of Philanthropy (Continued from page 1)

high opinion of the value of education.

"You can tell your readers I like Kingston", said Senator Wilson in the course of the conversation, "I place it very high in my list of favourite cities. It is fifty-six years since I last visited your city and then I rode in from the station on the horse-drawn street car which operated between the station and the city. I like Kingston because it is so sincere and friendly. I have seen many towns but I would like to say that the reception tendered me in Kingston is the most sincere and spontaneous exhibition I ever saw. The audience in Grant Hall tonight, too, was sincere and friendly. They liked my music and my artistes and this shows that they appreciate the finer things in life."

The veteran philanthropist confessed that he was very tired and hungry after his long day. "I haven't had anything to eat since breakfast," said he.

Metallurgists To Meet

The first meeting of the Mining and Metallurgy Society will be held in Nicol Hall today at 4 p.m. All first and second year students intending to enter Mining are invited to attend.

LEVANA NOTES

Tea Held In Ban Righ Hall
Among the many forms of entertainment given on Tuesday, November 28th in honour of Senator Lawrence A. Wilson and his party was a tea held at Ban Righ Hall at 4.30 p.m. More than one hundred persons were present, among them a great many personal friends of the veteran Canadian Philanthropist, members of the Faculty and others. Tea was served by several members of the Student Committee.

Selections for the Levana Council are as follows:
President, Fay Kimmins.
Vice-Pres.—Frances Harcourt.
Sec.—Treas.—Helen Paulsen.
Councillors—

Marg. Walker.
Ruth Rawlins.
Marg. Sanderson.
Lorna McFadgen.
Ruth Clemens.
Mary Williams.
Frances Read.

Levana Discussion Group
Mrs. MacLachlan's discussion group will meet at 4.30 p.m. on Tuesday, December 5, at 165 King Street, to discuss "The Use of Leisure Time."

Campus and Gym

Levana Hockey
Owing to the fact that Christmas exams are so close at hand the Levana Hockey enthusiasts have decided to call off further practice until the beginning of the spring semester.

Levana Swimming
Classes are being held on Wednesdays from 2.00 p.m. until 2.30 at the Queen's Pool for all those members of Levana who cannot swim and are anxious to learn. No one will be allowed in the pool until 2.30 on Wednesday who is not a member of the class.

Classes for swimmers in Diving and the Crawl Stroke are being held from 2.00 to 3.00 p.m. on Fridays. All those interested in learning either of these swimming accomplishments are asked to be in their bathing suits at 2.00 o'clock sharp, in order that no time will be lost in the class.

Levana Life-Saving
Owing to the nearness of Christmas Exams the Levana Life Saving Classes will be discontinued until the first week in January. The examination for the Bronze Medallion will be held as early in January as possible.

In the meantime members of the class are requested to attend the Friday lectures at 5.00 p.m. in the instructor's office in the New Gym.

Levana Basketball
After today there will be no more Levana Basketball practice until the beginning of the spring term.

Arts '35 Year Dance
The Annual Arts '35 Year Dance was held on Wednesday night in the ballroom of the La Salle Hotel. The music for the evening was supplied by Buster Munro's Orchestra, and a good-sized crowd was there. A slight diversion was created when the Senior Rugby team arrived, and Ted Reeve gave a short speech. Members of the committee were: Marion Bartlett, Evelyn Gesche, Jack Barber, Len Brown and Paul Young (Convener).

Coming Events

To-day:

12 Noon—Arts '34 Meeting
Room 101
Arts Building.
4.00 p.m.—International
Relations Club Tea
Red Room
4.15 p.m.—Mining and
Metallurgy Society
Nicol Hall
5.00 p.m.—Life Saving Class
(Men and Women)
Swimming Instructor's
Office
New Gym
8.30 p.m.—Faculty Players
Convocation Hall
9.00 p.m.—Newman Club Dance
La Salle Hotel

Saturday, Dec. 2:
1.15 p.m.—Shooting Practice
Barrieffield
8.30 p.m.—Faculty Players
Convocation Hall

Tuesday, Dec. 5:
4.00 p.m.—Chem Club
Chem. Building
4.15 p.m.—French Club
Convocation Hall
4.30 p.m.—Levana Discussion
Group
165 King St. East
8.15 p.m.—Christian Science
Lecture
K.C.V.I. Auditorium

Wednesday, Dec. 6:
4.00 p.m.—English Club
Red Room

Photographs For Year Book Desired By Tricolor Editor

The Editor of the Tricolor announces that all individual graduation photographs must be in his hands within the next few days. At present a number of photographs are still outstanding, and unless these are turned in before December 9th, they will have to be excluded from the Year Book.

Secretaries of executives and campus societies are reminded that group photographs should be taken as soon as possible and handed in to the Editor, Eric Gilmour, in care of the University Post Office.

The number of copies of the 1934 Tricolor to be printed will depend upon the number of people who contract to buy the book. Members of graduating classes are reminded that they should pay \$2.00 to their faculty representative as soon as their photographs have been sent in. Faculty representatives are: J. G. McBroon, Meds. and Sally Farlinger, Levana. The names of those for Arts and Science will be announced in the next issue of the Journal.

Beginning Of Art In Europe Was Outlined By G. Roberts (Continued from page 1)

Contemporaries of Giotto in the north were the Van Eyck brothers, who introduced oil painting, as fresco was not suited to the northern climate. Their work bears little similarity to the Italian painting, having less simplicity and greater detail, but by the 16th century Flemish art had assimilated much of the southern spirit. Hubert Van Eyck, considered the father of modern landscape, painted backgrounds to elaborate groups illustrating religious subjects. Jan Van Eyck, noted for his portraits, was more intellectual but less idealistic than his brother.

Mr. Roberts then showed slides of several paintings by the early Italian and Flemish masters.

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World Co-Operation And Peace Depend On Leadership Of English-Speaking People, Dr. Zimmern Says

Weakness Of League Explained; Plan For World Peace Outlined

Speaking in Convocation Hall recently on "The League of Nations and After," Dr. Zimmern, the world famous authority on International Affairs whom the International Relations Club of the University had secured for the occasion, outlined a plan for world peace which it was intended should work upon the same principle as the Concert of Europe did in the 19th Century.

Dr. Zimmern explained that the League had two functions. First, that of maintaining world peace, and secondly, that of providing International machinery.

In the first of these duties it had failed, as was proved when War broke out between Japan and China; this failure had doomed the League's second function which required a guarantee of peace if it was to be effective.

During the 19th Century there had been three factors working for peace. In the first place the British Navy had been supreme and had ensured peace abroad. Secondly, the success of the competitive economic system and the prosperity which it brought undoubtedly had a psychological effect upon the people of the day which worked for peace. The last factor was the Concert of Europe, an arrangement which while imposing no obligations, gave those concerned the right to interfere in the disputes of others. At the beginning of the present century, things began to happen which upset the equilibrium. Germany, the supreme military power in Europe, decided to invade Britain's field, the sea, while Japan and the United States had assumed positions amongst the Great Powers.

When, after the Great War, which had wrecked all machinery working for peace, the nations had attempted to devise some means of ensuring peace. Their schemes had been virtually doomed by the progressive weakening of the clause which obliged all signatories of the League Covenant to use whatever force was necessary to prevent a war of aggression, and in addition the U.S. refused to join the League; this completed its uselessness as an instrument of peace.

Dr. Zimmern expressed a belief that there was one way in which peace could be secured. If the British Empire and the United States would co-operate they could by economic rather than military pressure, bring the other Powers into line. The flaw in the scheme was that there was no provision to protect Great Britain and the U.S. from one another. A critical dispute, however, amongst English



DOROTHY WILKINS

who will lead the affirmative in the debate against Varsity on Thursday night.

Co-Eds Will Debate Against McMaster

The Levana Debating Society will defend the Women's Intercollegiate title on Thursday, December 7th in a series of debates against the University of Toronto and McMaster University. The subject for discussion will be "Resolved that Fascism is the salvation of and not a menace to the progress of civilization."

On Thursday evening at 8.00 p.m. in Ban Righ Hall, Dorothy Wilkins, as leader of the affirmative and Marion Clarke, will uphold the honour of the University against a team from Varsity. At the same time Dorothy Stuart and Kay Jarvis will be debating in Hamilton on the negative side of the topic against McMaster's team.

The debate at Ban Righ Hall is open to all those who are interested. The members of the Men's Political and Debating Union are cordially invited to attend and to take part in the discussion which will be held after both teams have put forth their arguments and summed up their points.

The beautifully hand-illustrated book, the Birkett Trophy for Women's Intercollegiate Debating has been on exhibition for the past few weeks in the Douglas Library. The Levana teams expect to put up a real fight to retain the trophy and to enscribe their names once more on its pages.

Subscription Notice

Subscriptions for the Journal are now being collected. Subscription forms have been sent out and only those replying will be left on the mailing list.

Members of the staff are not entitled ex officio to take the Journal from the reading rooms. The A.M.S. executive is required to approve all complimentary copies.

Hamlin Will Attend Funeral Of J. Copp

Capt. "How" Hamlin, of Queen's senior football team, left today for Toronto, where he will represent the senior intercollegiate team at the funeral of the late Johnny Copp, star Varsity halfback, who died as the result of a bullet-wound received from a would-be burglar's revolver.

Dr. C. W. Drury of Toronto, will represent the Athletic Board of Control at the funeral and Coach Ted Reeve will also attend the funeral.

Local rugby enthusiasts as well as members of Queen's senior team expressed the deepest regret at the tragic death of the Varsity star. It was last season that Johnny Copp rose to prominence in the senior intercollegiate football, outshining even the great Jack Sinclair. Copp was a most likeable player, one who played the game fairly and squarely at all times, and members of Queen's team today expressed themselves as genuinely sorry at the death of the star-backfielder.

Today the Athletic Board of Control sent a floral tribute and also wires of condolences to members of the Copp family.

G. Stevens To Speak To Commerce Club

G. H. Stevens, executive head of the Dealers' Management Department of General Motors Products Ltd. will be guest speaker at the Commerce Club luncheon on Friday at 12.30 in the Students' Union. The subject of his address will be "The Analysis of Dealers' Finance and Business Problems."

General Motors offers their dealers a model accounting system, by which the head office is able to make an analysis of the dealer's business and to point out where improvements may be made. The system embraces inventory control, collection returns, flat rates recommended for repairs, sales, and other means of assisting the dealer and of en-

(Continued on page 3)

Notice Of Exchange Scholarships Given

With the announcement of the Exchange Scholarships for 1934-35, a limited number of students at Queen's have the opportunity of obtaining a year's scholarship at some other Canadian University. These scholarships, which are sponsored by the National Federation of Canadian University Students, enable students to study at an "exchange" university for one year without paying tuition fees or students Union Fees. The N.F.C.U.S. representative on this campus is Mr. J. Lorne MacDougall and prospective applicants can obtain full details from him.

The Exchange of Undergraduates Plan was initiated about six years ago by the executive of the N. F. C. U. S., and came into operation five years ago after the presidents, registrars and financial authorities of the Canadian universities had given their consent. Under the plan the universities are divided into four groups—the University of British Columbia, the universities of the Prairie Provinces, the universities of Ontario and Quebec, and the universities of the Maritimes. Scholarships may be awarded only where a student of one university wishes to obtain a scholarship at a university in a different "division". This is subject to one exception—Ontario students may apply for scholarships to French-Canadian universities in Quebec for the purpose of taking special studies in the French language and vice versa.

Any student, male or female, may apply if he is, at the time of his application, in the second year of his course, in the case of five year courses, in the second or third year. It is a condition of each appointment that the Exchange Scholar must return, at the conclusion of his scholarship year to complete his course at his "home" university. Consequently a Sophomore taking the usual four-year Arts course may be awarded a scholarship for his third year; in the case of five-

Continued on page 5

Johnny Copp Succumbs To Bullet Received In Grappling With Armed Burglar At His Home In Toronto



JOHNNY COPP

Varsity half back who died of a wound received when he grappled with an armed marauder.

Dr. Fyfe Pays Tribute To Sir Arthur Currie

Dr. W. H. Fyfe, principal of Queen's University, in commenting on the death of Sir Arthur Currie, Principal of McGill University, said:

"In Sir Arthur Currie Canada has lost one of its great men. Few have ever risen to such unexpected eminence in unexpected fields and abundantly justified their promotion. The same qualities made for his success as G.O.C. and as Principal of McGill—honesty, industry, a knowledge of men, sound judgment, and an infinite capacity for taking pains."

"To come from the command of the Canadian Corps on active service to the presidency of McGill was a strange fate and one in which few men under the same circumstances, have achieved success. But that Sir Arthur certainly achieved. Not quickly, perhaps. That was not his way. He first studied the ground carefully, withholding his plan of operations until he knew the situation thoroughly. And then he took the respect and affection of his colleagues by storm."

"Sir Arthur was not, like some University Presidents in the United States, an 'outsider,' allied socially and mentally rather with the Trustees than the Professoriate. He was a genuine colleague. He acquired the academic point of view. He learnt that it is a good point of view and he had the supreme advantage of being able to check it and modify it by his wealth of experience in other fields of occupation, eminently unacademic."

"I was not privileged to know him well, but I can write of him with knowledge because I have so often heard the casual, unofficial estimates of colleagues which are a man's truest memorial. And whenever I had the pleasure of meeting him in Kingston, or in Montreal, I felt myself in the presence of a big man, a man of wide sympathy, rich experience and ripe judgment, who as Principal of McGill was continuing and crowning his great services to Canada. We can ill afford his loss."

Young Athlete Was Medical Student And Had Splendid Record

Fifty-three hours after he had been wounded by a burglar's gun John Charles Henry Copp, 22-year-old University of Toronto student and Intercollegiate football star, died early Sunday morning in Wellesley Hospital, Toronto.

The brilliant fourth year medical student attempted to capture a burglar who entered the Copp home on Thursday night and in the struggle with the marauder he was critically injured when shot through the abdomen. Within fifteen minutes Mr. Copp had been rushed to Wellesley Hospital where he was given a blood transfusion. His condition was reported as favourable and until eleven o'clock on Saturday night had been holding his own, but suffered a relapse and became unconscious.

Johnny Copp was a popular student and was in his fourth year in Medicine at Varsity. He was a star player in two Senior Intercollegiate Rugby teams and was active in campus and fraternity organizations. He was the conductor of the orchestra which bears his name, and which is in popular demand around Varsity.

Prior to entering the university, he attended the University of Toronto Schools, where he made a name for himself both in scholarship and athletics. He was captain of the football team one year at the school and also played for the U.T.S. "Prep" School O.H.A. team. He was school captain there, and the winner of the Edward Nesbitt Gold Medal for leadership.

While at U.T.S. he was a member of the Eta Delta Sigma Preparatory School fraternity and, after entering university he joined the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. Besides being a good scholar and athlete, "Johnny" found time for other activities. He taught a Sunday school class at Rosedale United Church, and was Secretary of the Sunday School.

Mr. Copp made a statement to the police while he was being taken to the hospital which gave a description of his assailant. An intensive search has been made by the Toronto Police Force, and all suspects have been held and questioned. Rewards to the total of \$1,000 have been offered by Chief Constable Draper, Mayor Stewart and private individuals.

Plans have been made for a public funeral service in Convocation Hall this afternoon, which will be attended by civic and university officials, members of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity, to which Mr. Copp belonged, and university friends as well as members of Rosedale United Church. Mr. Copp is survived by his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Charles J. Copp, one sister, Margaret and one brother, Harold.

"Life History Of A Cent" Illustrated By Copper Ore Collection In Miller Museum

"The Life History of a Cent" is the title of an exhibit in the western alcove of the Miller Museum. In this collection are all the common copper minerals which constitute the ores of the red metal. Copper has, possibly, the most colourful variety of minerals of any metal. Azurite, as the name implies, is a copper mineral possessing the deepest of azure hues. Malachite, another mineral, is well known for its copper-green colour. Bornite is often termed "peacock copper" because of the variety of purple colours exhibited as the mineral is turned in the light. Chalcocite is a brilliant mineral which, like the uninformed, might be mistaken for gold. Cuprite is another common copper mineral which is red and non-metallic.

The least colourful, but perhaps most interesting of the copper minerals, is native copper itself. This mineral occurs in rocks in much the same fashion as gold and silver and is often found in leaf or fern shapes. In this collection, which illustrates the life history of a cent, there are two spectacular specimens of fern-shaped copper which came from the famous mines in the Keweenaw belt of Michigan. The blue and green specimens of azurite and malachite are from the copper mines of Nevada, and the chalcocite is from the well-known Kennecott mines of Alaska. In Arizona all these brilliant copper minerals are mined and in Butte, Montana, enargite is the Queen of the copper mines. (Continued on page 3)

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE
ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER
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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5th, 1933

Johnny Copp

Johnny Copp is dead. This news came as a blow to his host of warm friends and admirers at Queen's University who had been watching his unequal struggle with death. The brilliant Varsity running half, who played such a wonderful series of games against Queen's last year was held in as high esteem by those whom he helped defeat as by those he helped to victory. All agree that he was a clean, honourable player who was thoroughly imbued with the spirit of true sportsmanship.

Johnny Copp was praised by our own coach Teddy Reeve as player of outstanding merit. To this may we add the tribute of Billy Glass? "He was a good head and one of the cleanest players I ever knew." Lest it seem that our admiration is based on gridiron exploits let it be said that he was an all round man. He was a good student, he conducted an orchestra with success, he was popular, he was held in esteem by his fellow undergraduates.

This sudden tragedy has shocked and stunned the collegiate world as well as the citizens of Ontario. It is a shame but it is too late now for vain regrets.

Queen's University, through its official publication, extends heartfelt sympathies to the bereaved parents and to its sister university, the University of Toronto.

Last Minute Essays

We wonder if anyone not thoroughly imbued with the curious customs of a university would seriously think of assigning extra work to students a week or so before the term ends and the annual ordeal by examinations begins. In full courses this last minute essay-dispensing frenzy is nerve-wracking—in half-courses it is devastating. It may not unduly repress a professor to put off essays to the end of the term but it does throw the student into a gloomy despair. How can anyone work clearly and consistently at classwork and reading if extra essays are suddenly announced out of the blue so to speak?

We have no quarrel with the custom of essay-writing, in fact we consider it superior to examinations as a method of determining the amount of knowledge acquired by a student but it does seem that the logical thing to do would be to announce the number of essays required, with the subjects, at the beginning of the term so that work can be planned systematically. This would obviate throwing all plans out of order as now happens when an unexpected essay topic is found securely imbedded in the lecturer's notes and foisted without warning upon the student who has already adjusted himself to some sort of programme.

The plan of announcing the number of required essays and the possible topics at the beginning of the term would result in better work all round. It would ensure better work because students could plan a course of action with all the hazards known. Reading for one essay would contribute information for another if the topics were known beforehand. All in all it would be a good thing.

WITH OTHER EDITORS

The Great And Others

The narrowed mental vision that elevates an individual's work to an undeserved eminence is an attribute of self-centred persons. Proportion in life is important. It is even more important to the civilized progress of the world than it is to the arts—the interpreters of life. An individual's work may be important, but surely not to many more than himself and those dependent upon him. In a few isolated cases, however, an individual's efforts are of importance to humanity at large, and the fact that these occasions are often not recognized is a blight upon our times.

The folly of disparaging an individual's enthusiasm for his work is apparent. This same enthusiasm, however, can be misleading to another party seeking vocation advice. The details that so intrigue the one can be purient and futile to another; the reason for journalism rather than medicine, or die-making rather than architecture depends upon ability and initiative to only a slight extent. Chance plays a far greater part in the choice of an occupation, a fact proven by the many miscast individuals in our midst.

Most comic of all is the picture presented by the person who regards the results and effects of his work as of vital importance to his immediate community. Their serious attack at their work is commendable, admittedly; it creates more sincere results, perhaps, but it prevents the individual from gauging his true value. How many there are of us who think ourselves indispensable to our little community, would total surprisingly. How many there are of us who could be dropped without affecting the continuation of our circle would surprise us still further. The world itself does not depend upon any single man or woman in order to keep going, but each individual depends upon the rest of the world for his livelihood—even the hermit. And since we are each permitted a proportionate share of the gifts of life, many of us would do well to forget the seriousness of our occupations in order that we might take better advantage of what is offered.—McGill Daily.

Living a Day at a Time

President William Lowe Bryan, addressing members and associate members of the Indiana chapter of Sigma Delta Chi recently, sounded a key-note for handling the pressing problems of the day when he said that he believed one should "live a day at a time."

It is a philosophy whose value has been recognized through the centuries. The Bible verse reads, "sufficient to the day is the evil thereof." Many remember the juvenile story of the clock which took to figuring up the number of tick-tocks it would have to make—60 in a second, 3,600 in an hour, etc.—and finally stopped discouraged until a little mouse in the clock reminded it that all it had to do was to take care of one tick at a time.

Living a day at a time doesn't mean limiting one's foresight, but it does call for calm but determined attitude towards the problems of the hour rather than a nervous anxiety over what is going to happen in the future.—Indiana Daily Student.

Official Notices

Robert Bruce Bursaries

The University has a small sum in connection with the Robert Bruce Bursaries to be given in each year to one or more students of promising ability but strained circumstances in the third or later year in any Faculty. Until 1948 the award is limited to students of Scottish extraction. Applications will be received up to December 21st.

Emmanuel College, Cambridge
External Research Studentship

The Governing Body of Emmanuel College invite applications for a Research Studentship which will be awarded in July, 1934. The award will be made on evidence submitted by the candidates, which should be every case include:

- (1) A birth certificate;
- (2) Two certificates of good character;
- (3) A statement, as precise and full as possible, of the proposed course of research;
- (4) Evidence of general ability and of special fitness for the proposed course of research, supported by letters from not more than two professors and other teachers under whom the applicant has studied;
- (5) A statement of emoluments or awards, already granted, or likely to be granted, from other bodies or persons, and tenable by the applicant at Cambridge.

Applications (together with this evidence) must be sent to the Master, Emmanuel College, Cambridge, in time to reach him NOT LATER THAN JUNE 30, 1934. Further information may be obtained at the Registrar's Office.

The Beit Fellowships for Scientific Research

The attention of students is called to the Beit Fellowships for Scientific Research, founded and endowed by Otto Beit, Esq., London, to promote the advancement of Science by means of Research. These Fellowships are tenable at the Imperial College of Science and Technology, South Kensington, London, S.W.

For further information apply to the Registrar.

Special Fares for Christmas Holidays

Students and teachers are entitled to special rates on tickets for Christmas holidays. Certificates for presentation at the ticket office may be obtained at the Registrar's Office. The tickets are good for the period from December 20 to January 4.

General Examinations in Connection With the New Honours Course

A candidate for an Honours B.A. degree under new regulations must take in his final year five comprehensive examinations in his Major subject but will be exempt from the regular sessional papers in this subject. The comprehensive examinations will be departmental papers and each will be read by at least two examiners. One of the five examinations, preferably the last, may be oral or practical. The candidate's standing will be determined partly by the course examinations but chiefly by the five comprehensive papers.

M. C. Cameron Prize in Gaelic

Value \$40. Founded by the late M. C. Cameron, M.P., Goderich. Awarded to the best Gaelic scholar, reader, and speaker. Applications for examination should be submitted to the Registrar before January 15th in each year. Work prescribed: any 600 lines of Ossian's Fingal, Blackie's Language and Literature of the Scottish Highlands, Gaelic Grammar, translation at sight of Gaelic into English and English into Gaelic. This scholarship will not be awarded to any candidate who does not take at least fifty per cent. of the total number of marks in the examination.

General Examinations

in connection with the old Honours Course

Students who will be candidates for an Honours B.A. degree under old regulations at the close of this session must take in addition to the regular sessional examinations a general examination covering the whole field of work in their main subject. The results of the general examination will be an important element in the determination of final standing.

Candidates who divide their Honour work equally between their special subjects may take the general examination in either subject.

Disgruntled Student Sues University For Damages

Dallas, Tex., Nov. 29.—Seven years ago Herman Evans began his education at Southern Methodist University and still he has no degree.

Evans last week came to the decision that something was being put

over on him. So he brought suit against the University for \$21,917 for fees and tuition plus 6 per cent. interest, alleging that the university had damaged his career, that the faculty had guided his course "for the sole purpose of collecting from him such fees and tuition as they might require him to pay."

There is something in knowing how to make cigarettes. Look around you and notice how many men and women smoke



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G. Stevens To Speak At Commerce Club Luncheon

(Continued from page 1)

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Dr. G. Barber Of Yen-Ching University To Give Lectures

Dr. G. Barber, Professor of Geology in the University of Yen-Ching, China, will deliver a series of lectures this week at Queen's University. The first of these will be given this afternoon at four o'clock in Convocation Hall, when Dr. Barber will speak on the discovery of the Pekin Man.

At nine o'clock on Friday morning, Dr. Barber will speak on the Geological History of the Yellow River. This lecture will be held in Room 201 of Miller Hall.

At four o'clock on Friday afternoon Dr. Barber will address a meeting of the Engineering Society, in the Science Club Room when his topic will be Floods and Flood Control.

Fine Copper Ore Collection Housed In Miller Museum

(Continued from page 1)

erals; specimens of which may be seen in the Economic Geology Section of the Museum.

Each year Canada is playing a more and more important part in the production of copper. In 1929 copper was priced at more than 18 cents a pound and since that time it has fallen to below 5 cents and many of the great mines in the United States and other parts of the world have had to close down.

There was one mine, however, which throughout the depression, continued to produce copper, and furthermore to make a profit on their produce. That mine is Noranda in Northern Quebec. Noranda was originally a copper mine—and primarily, it is still so today; but during the development of the mine, as the lower levels were explored, a small content of gold was found in the ore and today, Noranda, a copper mine, is the sixth largest gold mine in Canada. The success in producing copper during the depression has been due to the extraction of the gold content of their ores, and the towns of Rouyn and Noranda have grown from nothing a few years ago, until now they are important industrial centres of the North. Few of us realize that International Nickel is one of Canada's major copper mines. The great deposits of Sudbury were originally staked for copper and it was only during metallurgical extraction that the nickel was discovered.

Many fascinating hours can be spent in the Miller Museum and in a few visits one can learn to recognize many of these minerals and become familiar with the rocks in which they occur.

Notre Dame Defeats Army Team 13 - 12

New York, Dec. 4.—Rallying spectacularly in the final period to score all its points, Notre Dame sprang an astounding upset Saturday by handing Army its first defeat, 13-12, before a roaring crowd of 76,000.

Trailing by two touchdowns in the second period by an opportunist team of cadets, the green-jerseyed warriors from South Bend staged the most sensational comeback of the 1933 season and climaxed an otherwise disastrous season by whipping the hitherto unbeaten West Point juggernaut. It was a terrific setback to the soldiers, who looked to have the situation under complete control until the Irish broke loose with an amazing rally.

The winning touch down was scored on a blocked punt at the Army goal line while the cadets were relying on substitutes to hold the fort. Simous, replacement for Jack Buckler, was hit by a green wall from the left as he tied to kick from the end zone. Krause and Millner were on top of him and Millner was on top of the ball in the end zone for a touchdown, as the pile was untangled.

Nick Lukats had scored Notre first touchdown, as the climax of a 50-yard drive, and Ray Bonar, quarter back, had drop kicked the extra point that proved the deciding margin.

According to the Arizona Wildcat "You can't start farming unless you have a thousand dollars." If you have a thousand dollars what's the use of farming?

First Meeting Of Mining And Metallurgical Society

The first meeting of the Queen's Mining and Metallurgical Society was held in Nicol Hall on Friday, Dec. 1st. The officers elected for the coming year were as follows: Hon. Pres., Dr. Carson; President, H. Michaelson; Vice-President, R. King; 4th Year Rep., Joel Eby; 3rd Year Rep., H. B. McGill; 2nd Year Rep., W. M. Gilchrist; 1st Year Rep., P. S. Broadhurst.

After a short address by the President the meeting was thrown open for discussion and it was decided to hold meetings every two weeks after Christmas.

A drive for membership was started and all first and second year students interested in Mining and Metallurgy are asked to get in touch with their Representatives.

Photographs For Year Book Desired By Tricolor Editor

The Editor of the Tricolor announces that all individual graduation photographs must be in his hands within the next few days. At present a number of photographs are still outstanding, and unless these are turned in before December 9th, they will have to be excluded from the Year Book.

Secretaries of executives and campus societies are reminded that group photographs should be taken as soon as possible and handed in to the Editor, Eric Gilmour, in care of the University Post Office.

The number of copies of the 1934 Tricolor to be printed will depend upon the number of people who contract to buy the book. Members of graduating classes are reminded that they should pay \$2.00 to their faculty representative as soon as their photographs have been sent in. Faculty representatives are: J. G. McBroom, Meds, and Sally Farlinger, Levana. The names of those for Arts and Science will be announced in the next issue of the Journal.

Northwestern University And Chicago To Merge?

Evanston, Ill.—A veil of secrecy and uncertainty has been thrown around plans reported to be forming for the merger of Northwestern University and the University of Chicago and no amount of investigation has shed any light on the project.

First announcements concerning plans of both universities state that they were formulating an agreement to co-operate in various branches of higher education. Latest reports, said to have been procured from confidential sources by the Chicago Tribune, announced definitely that a merger of the two institutions is being considered.

According to the Tribune, the merger plans for one publicity office, dean of students, registrar, board of examinations, health service, office of vocational guidance and placement, director of athletics, religious program, university calendar, catalogue, and press.—Michigan Daily.

Chem. Engineering Society

The Chemical Engineering Society will meet this afternoon at 4 p.m. in the large lecture room in the Chem Building when papers will be read on The Chemistry of Photography and Modern Mining Methods for Brown Coal by W. R. Lowe and L. E. Harris respectively.

Curious Exam System At University Of California

At the University of California examinations are given in all courses at the end of four weeks. If a student makes an "A" he is exempted from the course and, in addition, receives a five-dollar rebate on his tuition.

"Alice in Wonderland"

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Quacks

"Nay, we see the weakness and credulity of men is such that they will often prefer a mountebank or witch before a learned physician."

LORD BACON,
(Advancement of Learning).

The world is still beset with those people who make a living out of the credulity and ignorance of others, but thanks to the efforts of organized Medical Societies, and the higher standard of education generally, these charlatans usually have something to show in the way of a logical method at least. Though there are those who will cheerfully pay a so-called "drugless practitioner" to thump their spine, and expect a cure therefrom, the majority want something for their money. Imagination plays a great part in some of the reputed cures, and in such cases, little danger is done. It is, however, a too often occurring fact that actual damage is caused by these unscrupulous, yet clever people.

The history of quackery, if it were written on a scale that would include the entire number of those frauds which may be generally classed under the head of humbug, would be the history of the human race in all ages and climes. Good Queen Anne knighted an ignorant tailor, William Reade, who professed to be able to cure the disease from which the monarch was suffering. He is responsible for a book—"A Short and Exact Account of the Diseases of the Eye," which was written by a confederate, for Reade could not read. The book is at present in the British Museum. Another oculist of the period was a Doctor Grant, whose methods are still employed. His plan was to treat some poor person with medicine and half-crowns for a week or so, then induce him to sign a testimonial to the effect that he had been born blind, and had never enjoyed any visual power until he placed himself in the care of Dr. Grant, who cured him in less than a month.

Diet played a great part in the "cures" of the early quacks, even as now, and a certain Rev. John Hancock, D.D., preached the doctrine of stewed prunes, which was a specific in cases of blood spitting. He was also an exponent of Pliny's water cure, and his book, "Febri-fugum Magnum, or Common water the best cure for Fevers, and probably for the plague," was immensely popular in the early part of the eighteenth century.

A famous charlatan of the early nineteenth century was a Dr. Myersbach, who bought his degree at the University of Urfurth. He was the originator and distributor of the infamous "Ailhand's Powders," which found their way to nearly every country in Europe, and were responsible for the death of almost as many as were destroyed in all of Napoleon's campaigns. Through the fortunes acquired by the sale of this nostrum, Myersbach came into possession of three baronies, and passed a happy and quiet old age in Europe as the Baron de Castelet.

A certain French quack sold a nostrum at the price of five francs a bottle. It was not a cure, but the continued use of it would so benefit the patient that he would live to the age of one hundred and fifty. The directions to drink it at

stated periods, and to lead regular lives, to eat moderately, drink temperately, take plenty of exercise, go to and rise from bed early, and to avoid mental anxiety. It is needless to say that all who tried Dumoulin's specific were delighted with its efficiency.

In more modern times, the methods employed were more elaborate and just as valueless. James Graham, M.D., of Edinburgh, introduced the juggleries of Mesmer into England, and was highly successful in his practices. He established a mansion on King's Terrace, in London, which he called the "Templum Aesculapio Sacrum." Its elaborate furnishings, and the cleverness of the doctor attracted patients from all over the country, and he soon waxed fat and contented. His fees were, for ordinary consultation, a guinea, but for his more powerful remedies, fees as high as one thousand pounds were required, in advance. His power ended, though, when he described himself as Heaven Sent, and began to attack the Established Church.

In the period when Graham was practising, two brothers, farriers by trade, seeing that the profession of medicine appeared a lucrative one, began a vigorous course of treatment at Whitworth. They had two courses of treatment, bleeding, and dosing with salts. It is said that their druggists, Ewbank and Wallis of York, used to supply them with a ton of Glauber's salts at a time. On Sunday morning, they would bleed gratis anyone who cared to submit. Often a hundred poor would present themselves and when everyone was seated, the two brothers "would pass rapidly along the line of bared arms, the one doctor deftly applying the ligature, the other immediately opening the vein, the crimson stream from which was directed into a wooden trough which ran around the apartment." (Jefferson.)

Little more than a generation ago, there flourished in London one St. John Long, whose "cure" for consumption netted him a fortune and great fame. His patients were instructed to inhale the vapour from a certain mixture which he compounded, and which was placed in the interior of a large mahogany case, to which were attached a number of long flexible tubes fitted with mouthpieces. His patients, after paying the fee, were allowed to sit on lounges surrounding the case, and inhale the vapours at leisure. The reputation he acquired, and the trust put in him resulted in his acquittal from a charge of manslaughter which was the outcome of the death of one of his patients. Even the more respectable and powerful newspapers were unable to take away from him the prestige he had gained, and on his death he was buried in the Kensal Green Cemetery, and a costly monument was raised over him, eulogising his skill and powers. So great a reputation had he built for himself that a few years ago there were living in England people who cherished his memory.

Once again at Northwestern University the girls are trying to be true to their boys at home by wearing yellow ribbons around their necks to keep other suitors away. The boys who are in a similar predicament wear bands of black crepe on their arms.

First Richardson Bequest Concert Slated For Dec. 12

The first of a series of three winter concerts under the auspices of the Richardson Bequest, will be held on Dec. 12 in Grant Hall. A program will be presented by Yvonne and Marcel Hubert, cellist and pianist. These artists are natives of France, where they received their musical education. They both won the coveted first prize at the Paris Conservatoire. The great charm of their recitals is that both are equally good, and their individual work is said to be delightful.

A special rate is being offered to Queen's students. Tickets for three concerts may be obtained for \$2.00, or \$1.00 for a single concert, from Miss Aileen Rogers, 234 Barrie St.

Newman Club Dance Was Attended By Large Crowd

The Newman Club Dance which was held in the La Salle Hotel on Saturday night was attended by a large crowd. Warrington's Orchestra supplied the music, and favours, in the form of Arctic pies, were distributed amongst the guests. The patrons and patronesses were: Dr. and Mrs. W. Gibson, Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Harbison and Dr. and Mrs. F. J. O'Connor. Members of the committee were: Fergus O'Connor, Norine Smith, Mary Alice Murry, Francis Brennan and Jack Murphy.

Alice In Wonderland

Lewis Carroll's immortal classic "Alice in Wonderland" will be staged by the Kingston Drama Group next Friday at 8.15 p.m., and Saturday at 2.30 and 8.15 p.m. in the K.C.V.I. Auditorium. Tickets are now on sale at Grinham's and should be procured at once as the demand for seats is very great.

Peace Depends On Efforts Of English Speaking People

(Continued from page 1)
speaking nations was unthinkable. If peace was guaranteed by this means the minor functions of the League could be successfully carried out.

The speaker was convinced that widespread education to the effect that instability in world peace makes for instability in economic conditions, would quickly bring the U.S. to a realization of its international obligations.

Professor Zimmern concluded by answering some questions addressed to him from the audience.

Grant To Band Sanctioned By Meeting Of Arts '34

At a meeting held at noon last Saturday, Arts '34 carried a motion that ten cents should be collected from each member of the year to be donated to the Queen's band.

Other business of the meeting was the authorising of payment of a number of bills, and a motion which was carried to have Arts '34 Christmas cards printed at the Jackson Press.

French Club Present Play

"Le Barbier de Seville" will be presented at a meeting of the French Club this afternoon at four fifteen in Convocation Hall. The cast is as follows:

Rosine — Jacqueline Cartier-Bresson.
Comte Almaviva — Charles Tottenham.
Figaro — George Tottenham.
Bartholo — Prof. Tirol.
Don Basile — Prof. Conacher.
Léveillé — R. Cragg.
La Jeunesse — Mr. Walpole.
Le Notaire — L. Salmon.
L'Alcade — G. Fortin.

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AT THE CAPITOL

"THE PRIVATE LIFE OF HENRY THE EIGHTH"

Starring
Charles Laughton

This long-awaited picture has at least one quality that makes it worthy of serious attention—a complete freedom from artificiality. The acting, the pageantry of costume and custom, the background, all are presented with an utter naturalness that will be pleasing to those tired of theatrical extravagance. And because there is no attempt at elaboration, much of the spirit of Tudor England is caught and retained throughout the piece.

In many ways this chronicle is faulty and disappointing. It has necessarily no plot to lend it dramatic point or climax. Because of this, the action is jerky and the episodes without sequence. Then, it has an odd and damaging way of mingling the serious with the comic, a lessening of both effects being the result. And a person, historically-minded, might quite fairly object that the portrayal of this polygamous monarch and his various consorts, is one-sided, in that the obvious in each case is unduly stressed.

Charles Laughton, in the title role, adds one more admirable performance to his career. It would be almost impossible to find anyone that could better his likeness to the obese and magnificent Henry, in person and walk, voice and mannerisms, all of which he carefully links. As the bellowing king, and as the subtle yet ravenous lover, he is equally splendid. Perhaps the result is a caricature of the real man, rather than a full, rich characterization, but that is a matter of opinion.

The other members of the cast are quite satisfactory. Anne Boleyn is rather too lovely for such a brief and tragic appearance. Ann of Cleves provides some grotesque comedy. Catherine Howard, the most evident of all the women, acts with a nice delicacy, giving the finest performance outside of Henry. Culpepper, Cranmer, Cromwell and others are extremely capable.

There are several outstanding scenes; the glimpse of Anne Boleyn preparing for execution is memorable; the banqueting interludes with Henry at his most coarse and carousing self; the court dancing to the accompaniment of graceful music; and finally, the one in which Catherine Howard's infidelity is revealed. The scaffold scenes are not good.

Underworld Colony Discovered In Paris

Paris.—Jean Chiappe, prefect of the Paris Police, has just discovered in the heart of Paris a colony of vagabonds, which resembles those organized settlements of the millieul underworld, rarely invaded by the police but minutely described by Victor Hugo in his "Notre-Dame de Paris" and by Eugene Sue in his "Mysteres de Paris."

As in other great cities the homeless of Paris usually littered the parks and grass-bordered avenues in warm weather. But last summer the police found comparatively few.

The prefect of police concluded that they must have an abode some-

A slight inconsistency may be noted—towards the last the king becomes old and decrepit within a year's time.

The settings and photography are a delight, handled with restraint and good taste. A—

AT THE TIVOLI

PILGRIMAGE With

Henrietta Crossman, Marion Nixon

In "Pilgrimage" we have fairly original material utterly ruined by ridiculous treatment and the result is an impossible picture. One cannot reach any definite conclusion as regards the picture since it is a hopeless mixture of dripping sentimentality and boisterous farce. The picture is an adaptation of the magazine story "Gold Star-Mother"; it tells of mothers whose sons were killed in the war, and ten years later the government gives them a trip to France to visit their sons' graves, and of their various reactions—especially of one Hannah Jessop played by Henrietta Crossman.

Obviously this is a serious theme; but the producers have disregarded this completely and inserted bits of silly comedy. At one moment the women are weeping at the Grave of the Unknown Soldier and the next enjoying themselves uproariously—shooting at clay pigeons. We admit this sounds erratic and inconsistent but the picture is just that. In addition, all the old dramatic gestures of the earlier movies, are present—when Hannah is mad at her son, she tears his picture up and later puts it together again; she answers the door at night, armed with her trusty shot-gun. The action is so slow until the last reel, that by that time my enthusiasm has departed and one is no longer interested.

Henrietta Crossman in the "Gold Star Mother" role, struggles hard to be convincing but misses sadly. Norman Foster can't be blamed for his "role"—but it is terrible, do they come so naive as that? Marion Nixon is pretty and adequately pitiful.

The picture does not deserve any more than a C + +.

where. In the old days there were the catacombs and the sewers, but these have been rendered inaccessible for tramps. Nevertheless, they were searched, but without results.

Finally M. Chiappe became so intrigued by the mystery that he ordered certain well-known vagabonds to be trailed by his agents. Then the mystery was a mystery no longer. Its solution also proved the prefect to be right—the vagabonds of Paris had actually colonized just as they had in the middle ages.

At the bottom of the Avenue de la Grande Arnee, just before it reaches the Bois de Boulogne as it descends from the Arc de Triomphe, there is a strip of land about 2,000 feet in length by 500 in breadth. Here a section of the fortifications had once stood, until sold by the municipal council to a building syndicate ten years ago on the condition that the syndicate should remove the fortifications and erect upon the site ten apartment houses whose architecture should be in keeping with the surroundings—luxuriant in the Bois and luxuriant in the building round about.

When the work of demolition started the wreckers discovered that at this very place in the fortifications had once been a series of subterranean magazines, all connected by tunnels. By slightly enlarging these tunnels the magazines were converted into garages for the benefit of the prospective tenants above.

The tunnels had been completed when depression came and the syndicate stopped work, so to-day the strip of land appears like a corner of a ruined, ancient city, with a series of vast chambers underneath which can be entered through a single tunnel giving on to a narrow alley running at right angles to the Avenue de la Grande Arnee. When the workmen left they boarded up the entrance to the tunnel.

The police found that the boards had been taken down and then rearranged as a screen hiding the entrance from the alley, but forming a convenient ingress at both sides. Within they found habitations in various stages of comfort and convenience. Fireplaces had been built beneath apertures in the vaulted roof, so that fires when made would give an illusion above of burning rubbish. The police also found the community more or less civically organized under a mayor and council similar to those of Montmartre.

M. Chiappe paid a personal visit to the place and then suggested to the owners of the ground that they leave the subterranean squatters undisturbed until the building above should be resumed.

Levana Discussion Group

The meeting of Mrs. MacLachlan's Discussion Group has been postponed until 4:30 p.m. on Thursday, December 7th, when the group will discuss "The Use of Leisure Time."

Exchange Scholarships For 1934-1935 Are Announced

(Continued from page 1)

year course—the scholarship may be awarded either for the third or fourth year.

An Exchange Scholar is expected to be a representative student of his "home" university in every way. It is not necessary that he should have a first-class academic standing but he must be a competent student who will be able to enter freely into the life of the "exchange" university without fear of class-room consequences.

About fifty-five students have received Exchange Scholarships during the past five years. This year a total of six are enjoying the privileges of the Exchange Plan—one at McGill, one at Dalhousie, one at British Columbia, and three at Toronto. In most cases the saving in tuition fees more than balances the transportation costs involved. Applications must be handed in to the N.F.C.U.S. representative before March 1st, 1934.

Comments On Exchange Scholarships Plan

Several Canadian university heads have expressed high approval of the Exchange Scholarship Plan sponsored by the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

President R. C. Wallace of the University of Alberta thinks the plan has worked well. "The important thing seems to me to be," Dr. Wallace has said "that students of ability be sent out as ambassadors, who will not be so bound down to their studies, because they find their studies difficult to keep up with, as to be unable to mingle in the student life. They ought to be able to bring back to their university both sides of the university they have visited . . . I think we all agree that the scheme is a statesmanlike one and we ought to remember the credit of our Canadian university to the credit of our Canadian students."

President Murray of the University of Saskatchewan, with whose opinions Principal Wallace of University College (Toronto) concurs, thinks that there are two excellent reasons for supporting the scheme. The first reason is educational. "There is a great tendency for our students to become too restricted in their outlook," Dr. Murray said. "The other reason is a national one. 'I foresee great danger of estrangement between East and West in the years to come, and every movement that brings the people of the East and West together is of great national value.'"

An Exchange Scholarship permits the holder to study for one year at a Canadian university other than his "home" university without paying tuition fees. Full details may be obtained from the local N.F.C.U.S. representative, Mr. J. Lorne MacDougall.

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Basketball Prospects Bright For Western

When the University of Western Ontario Senior Basketball squad lines up this winter, three men who have dominated basketball at Western over a period of several seasons will be lost through graduation. They are Evan Hayter, Sam Munro and John Gunn. In recent years Hayter, Munro and Gunn have been the mainstays of the Western team and, in spite of unfavorable practice conditions, have served to keep Western on the basketball map. These boys will be greatly missed.

However, although graduation has taken its toll from former teams, several new faces have appeared this fall which considerably brighten the prospects for the next season. Lou Davies, a referee of well-known ability and who last year coached the famous Windsor Alumni team, 1933 Dominion finalists, has registered for the first term and will work with Alex. Munroe at the catching duties. Lou probably has as thorough a knowledge of the game as any man in Canada, and his presence will unquestionably give Western a fighting chance to cop the senior title. In addition, Alex. MacArthur and Bill Rider, two guards from the 1933 Canadian Champion London "Y" Aces, have enrolled in the freshman class and should capably fill the positions left vacant by Hayter and Gunn. These two, along with Captain Cherniak, Whitwell, Lavitz, Hogan and Clarke of last year's squad will round out a bunch that will take a lot of beating in the race for the intercollegiate flag. An attractive pre-season tour of American colleges has been arranged, and this experience, together with increased practice facilities, should make the purple and white entry stronger than ever before.

Graduates Club Meeting

A meeting of the Graduate Club will be held to-morrow night at 8 o'clock in the Science Club Rooms. Dr. G. B. Reed will speak on "Nobel Awards in Medicine."

CHIPS FROM THE SPORTS BLOCK

Sportsmen everywhere are shocked at the tragic passing of Johnny Copp, brilliant half back of the 1933 championship Varsity football team. With the same fearlessness that characterized his play on the gridiron, he had grappled with the villainous sneak-thief who sought to rob the Copp home. But it was an unequal struggle; a murderous bullet felled the young Toronto athlete and he died two days later. Johnny Copp was a fine athlete, a clean player, a gentleman, a credit to his team, to his University and to the great game of football. He was the likely choice of his team mates to Captain the 1934 Varsity rugby squad. His untimely death comes as a great blow to those at Queen's who admired the young half back's ability and sportsmanship, and the deepest sympathy goes out to the bereaved family and to the University of Toronto.

It is hardly likely the two team group arranged for Queen's and R.M.C. in the Intermediate O.H.A. will be satisfactory to either team. Such a group would necessitate a double schedule at least and with the teams scheduled to meet in the Intercollegiate series as well, it would be too much of a good thing.

With the Juniors performing in a five team group there's no reason why the Intermediates shouldn't do likewise.

It is probable that the matter will be straightened out when Convener Reg. Crawford calls the clubs together shortly for drafting of schedules.

Queen's are showing great form in practice and look to have the makings of the strongest aggregation in some years. "Spud" Murphy is showing old time form on defence.

Tentative arrangements have been made for two games with teams of the Chicago Amateur Hockey Association at Chicago during the Christmas vacation. The first game will be played December 30th and the second January 2nd. It is also possible that the Tricolor will meet Notre Dame and Northwestern University sextettes during the trip to the Windy City.

Queen's basketballers are practicing faithfully and though the squad was riddled by graduation, should give a good account of itself in the Intercollegiate series. The team will be chosen from the following players: Guards, Bews, McGill, Van Stone, Rose, Tillie, Ridley; centre, Brown, Rooke; forwards, Eby, Findlay, Sonshine, Shirreff.

A six game series for Interfaculty hockey seems assured. The A. B. of C. has approved the plan. The first game will probably be played about the middle of January.

Interest in B.W. and F. continues to increase and with the bulk of last year's team again available plus several starry newcomers and a couple who have been returned to the eligible class prospects are exceedingly bright. Plans include assaults with two or three outside clubs, Interfaculty and Interyear Meets as well as some more or less impromptu Intramural bouts. It should be a big year for the B.W. and F.

O. A. C. Has Busy Winter Programme

Guelph, Dec. 2.—Having captured three Canadian Intercollegiate titles, two in soccer and one in football, this fall, students of the O.A.C. are going out after more laurels, according to a busy winter's sport program announced by "Baldy" Baldwin, college athletic director.

The Aggie basketballers will have teams in Intercollegiate senior, intermediate and junior series, as well as in the interfaculty competition and in the Toronto-Hamilton Normal School circuit, while the college boxing, wrestling and fencing teams will apply for senior rating to compete with Varsity, McGill and Queen's. In view of the heavy list of other athletic activities, the college will remain out of O.H.A. and Intercollegiate this season, confining their activities to interyear competition.

Preparations are also under way for the Intercollegiate intermediate indoor championship meet, which has been awarded to the local college this year.

Local Groupings In O. H. A. Announced

Local grouping in the O.H.A. as announced by the executive are:

Intermediate Series

Group No. 1—Clubs (Section I)—Queen's University, Royal Military College. Group No. 1—Clubs (Section I3)—Kingston Frontenacs, Gananoque, Belleville. Convener, Reg. Crawford, Kingston. Meet at Kingston.

Group No. 2—Clubs—Campbellford, Trenton, Cobourg, Waverleys. Convener, William House, Trenton. Meet at Trenton.

Junior Series

Group No. 1—Clubs (Section A)—Kingston Frontenacs, Queen's University, Royal Military College, Belleville. Convener, Reg. Crawford, Kingston. Meet at Kingston.

Group No. 1—Clubs (Section B)—Madoc, Hastings, Stirling, Trenton. Convener, W. House, Trenton. Meet at Trenton.

Group No. 2—Clubs: Cobourg Crescents, Bowmanville, Port Hope Lions, Peterboro, Oshawa Seconds. Convener, William Giddy, Port Hope. Meet at Port Hope.

Yale-Smith Regatta "Battle Of Sexes" Was Cancelled

New Haven.—A proposed Yale-Smith regatta which would have been the first meeting between crews of a women's and men's college was cancelled today.

A young amazon of the Northampton school boasted in print that they could beat any four from any man's college in the country, and that the Smith lassies were willing to wager at odds of two to one.

Four members of the Yale crew wired the captain of the Smith college crew to confirm the challenge.

"Glad to row against you this week-end although handicapped by number two woman getting muscle bound," she replied.

The Yale boys accepted the challenge, but today the Yale A. A. received this wire:

"College policy allows no inter-collegiate athletics. Very sorry must reject your crew proposal. Smith A. A."

The student manager of Oklahoma University Harvest Carnival invited Mae West to fly to the carnival. From Mae West in Hollywood the student received the cryptic reply—"I'm no angel."



JACK JARVIS

Under the careful coaching of Jack Jarvis Queen's boxers have shown great improvement and this year the Tricolor looms as a very formidable contender for the Intercollegiate title.

Argonauts Defeated Winnipeg By 13-0

Winnipeg, Dec. 4.—Winnipeg, the best team that ever came East in the Canadian championship play-downs, lost on Saturday to Argos, 13 to 0.

The score was far from indicating the relative strength of the teams as the Pegs were the best in the second half of the game.

Russ Rebholtz, Pegs forward passing star, was a standout. He and Currie completed pass after pass, and when Rebholtz was taken out with injuries half way through the fourth quarter, Kabat carried on with almost as great success.

Winnipeg would hold their own in the Big Four any old time, and it was only their refusal to take singles or try field goals that kept them off the score sheet. Andy Currie was a brilliant receiver of Rebholtz's passes, and Cronin and Tommy Moberley also starred for Pegs.

Ted Morris and the steady, reliable Ab Box and Jack Taylor were the best for Argos. A 99 yard run by Morris when he broke up a 'Peg end run was the feature play of the game. Taylor, though he had made enough thrilling broken field dashes to make up for these miscues. Tommy Burns spent too much time on the penalty bench to be anywhere near his best form.

The teams:

Argos—Flying wing, Smith; halves, Box, Taylor, Morris; quarter, Mullan; snap, Wright; insides, McNichol, Chapsuk; middles, Burns, Tindall; outsides, Moore, Cutler; subs, Staughton, Keith, Munro, Dediana, Griffiths, Stevenson, Upper, Miller.

Winnipeg—Flying wing, Renix; halves, Rebholtz, Cronin, Kabat; quarter, T. Moberley, snap, Adelman; insides, Christie, Gerretti; middles, Kushner, Boivin; outsides, M. Moberley, Currie; subs, Mogul, Counter, Penny, Campbell, Law, Rose, Miller, Russell, Johnstone.

Princeton Finish Season By Defeating Yale 27-2

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 4.—Princeton's all-conquering Tigers Saturday closed a brilliant unbeaten and united season by swamping a discouraged and inept Yale team, 27 to 2.

Yale got off in front in the first few minutes of the opening period when Kileullen blocked a Tiger punt which rolled back into the end zone for an automatic safety.

That set 35,000 pop-eyed fans to envisioning an upset, but their hopes were quickly crushed when the Tigers opened up in earnest.

BAND NOTICE

Band Meeting and Practice to-night, old gym, 7.00 o'clock. Bring in old band uniforms.

Varsity Basketballers Are Ready For Action

Basketball has broken out again at Varsity and Coaches Warren Stevens and McCutcheon have been able to get a lowdown on the Blue's prospects. The outlook is far from blue. Allison, ace scorer last year, has gone out into the cold, cruel world, and other graduates include Don Wood, Collins and Ford.

But take a look at some of the new material.

Riverdale Grads have contributed two sterling ball-bouncers in Buff Horton and Dr. Moe Mitchell, the latter taking a post-graduate course. Then there is Red Gordon, formerly of the West End Y. champions. Bill Bodrug of Central Y.M.C.A. is also attending Varsity and has thrown in his lot with the college basketballers.

Two of the big shots back in harness are Harold Sniderman and Phil. Gold, who alone make the foundation of a good team.

There is a possibility that Norm. Newman of last year's juniors will be good enough for the Varsity crew, while a sure bet is Applebaum of the intermediates.

With the change-over from last year, Varsity lost some high-stepping performers, but has gained enough reliable boys to make it interesting for the McGill titleholders of the college group.

Large Zoological Collection Kept By U. S. University

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 27.—One of the largest collections of wild and domesticated animals in the country is kept by Harvard University for use in laboratory experiments.

In the phychology department of the University are more than 200 rats, 40 salamanders, a pair of squirrels, fifteen cats and kittens and two monkeys.

In the biological institute there are more than 2,000,000 one-celled animalcules. And here are some of the other living specimens:

Seventy-five frogs, 3 African bullfrogs, 50 muskels, 300 minnows, 500 glow flies, 30 leeches, 2 crayfish, 5,000 tadpoles, 125 lizards, 100,000 worms of different varieties, hundreds of tropical fish, 350 mice, 30 garter snakes, 1 boa constrictor, to say nothing of alligators, newts, channamas, gila, monsters, rabbits, guinea pigs, turtles, opossums, woodchucks, canaries, raccoons, sheep and chimpanzees.

About 2,500 pounds of meat is fed to the animals in the Medical School each week.

Hazing For Sophomores

Becoming disgusted because the sophomores of the University of Maryland had abolished freshmen hazing, the freshmen drew up a set of rules for their "betters" to follow. They included the wearing of frosh pots by sophs, and the addressing of freshmen as "sir." The sophs replied by calling the freshmen "spiritless amoebae" and reviving the old system because the frosh didn't like to be treated "like gentlemen."



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Questionnaire Replies Amuse And Surprise

The Campus, student publication of the University of Rochester, conducted an investigation among the students for advertising purposes. Here are some of the answers.—Editor's Note.

Question: "Do you need a tuxedo?"

Answer: "No, I have a roommate."

Q—"Where do you get your hair cut?"

A—"On the head."

A—"Around the edges."

"I am an English major."

Q—"Where do you eat after dances?"

A—"In the rumble seat."

"Wouldn't you like to know..."

Q—"Would you like to know where there is a good place to eat?"

A—"Yes, but don't tell my girl."

Q—"Are you thinking of buying one (car)?"

A—"No—I am looking for a scooter."

"No, I am an intropective."

Q—"Where do you place your insurance?"

A—"With an insurance company."

"In the safe."

Q—"What kind of gas do you use?"

A—"Any kind of gas is oil right for me."

Q—"Where do you have your car repaired?"

A—"All over."

"In a garage."

"Where it needs it."

"It's too late now."

Q—"How do you travel when you go home for vacation?"

A—"That's no vacation."

Q—"Where do you buy sheet music and victrola records, etc.?"

A—"At a music store."

"I was never so insulted in all my life."

Q—"Do you carry life insurance?"

A—"No, I leave it home."

"Yes, but don't tell my relatives."

"No, I am a fatalist."

Q—"Where do you repair your shoes?"

A—"Soles and heels."

"I don't; I have someone else do it for me."

Q—"Which laundry gets your order?"

A—"The one giving me the cleanest deal."

Q—"Where do you buy your flowers?"

A—"In a seed store."

"Say—"

Q—"What hotel do you patronize?"

A—"Salvation Army."

Q—"Where do you buy your hardware?"

A—"I am a pacifist."

Q—"Who is your optician?"

A—"I'm waiting for Veit."

"Charlotte beach — improves everyone's eyes..."

"I'm a pessimist."

Q—"Where do you have your films developed?"

A—"Pepsodent."

Yes, sir. There's nothing like a college education.

It's a toss-up whether more fellows went to see Mae West or Fifty Million Frenchmen. It's a sure thing though, that there wasn't much wear and tear on the library this week. Too bad they couldn't have had both programs.

According to certain professors at the University of Washington students who aim for "A" grades are barren of personality. One professor declared that the great hurdle of "C" students moves the world.

Another avowed that the "A" students are freaks.

THE OBSERVER

I. R. C.

The sessions of the seventh Pan-American Conference begin this week at Montevideo. The Pan-American movement—often described as the American League of Nations—dates as far back as the early nineteenth century but took definite form in 1889. The Latin American republics of Central and South America along with the United States and Mexico make up the group. Among other things on the agenda of the present conference will be important talks regarding the Latin-American debts to the United States despite the objections of the latter country. The Conference will also attempt to establish a truce between Bolivia and Paraguay in their two-year-old war in the Gran Chaco.

A plan similar to the National Recovery Scheme as sponsored by President Roosevelt has been launched in Argentina. The American supporters of N.R.A. have always maintained that the success of the plan depended on the ability to expand it beyond the purely nationalistic limits which it had so far. American delegates to the Pan-American Conference foresee the possibility for the re-establishment of "mutually agreeable trade relations with Argentina" which was regarded as the United States' most serious rival at the Conference.

The French Crisis

Further complications have arisen in French politics where the newly-elected Chautemps ministry, it is feared, will last no longer than one week. The situation is the gravest since the Great War owing to worries about the salvation of the franc, the general crisis plus the additional demand for "an army equal to all emergencies in effective and materials." The latter demand exists in spite of the efforts of Arthur Henderson (chairman of the Disarmament Conference) to speed up direct negotiations between France and Germany.

André Tardieu, who since his defeat last May has remained out of parliamentary life is back on the scene again. It is notable that the first of his demands is that the army service period be increased. Thus one can see what a large part Nazi Germany is playing in French politics to-day.

Great Britain

Debates in the British Houses of Parliament the past few days reveals British anxiety over the fact that she ranks fifth among other nations as an air power. As a leader in the cause of disarmament, the British are left in the embarrassing position that they cannot expand the air force without exciting suspicion of its good faith.

Figures for the 1932 Disarmament Conference show that the French possessed 1,687 units of first-line aircraft, the United States, 1,752 Japan 1,384, Britain only 706—Italy also leading Great Britain. With reserves included France's total was 3,000, the United States 2,351, Japan 1,939, Italy 1,507 and Great Britain 1,434. In miles flown by commercial aeroplanes in 1932, Germany led, strangely enough, with 5,712,117 miles, France 5,437,512, Italy 2,889,452, and Great Britain with 1,766,000. The United States had the largest total of 50,932,967 miles flown.

Great Britain contends that commercial aeroplanes can be easily converted into military weapons. With this in mind, she threatens to build a powerful air fleet unless the move toward general disarmament progresses.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dec. 1, 1933.

The Editor, Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

The letter of Mr. Nelles D. Timmerman certainly induces me to sympathize with the hard lot of the Science Student. I should be even more sympathetic but for two facts. In the first place, some Science men manage to read; and, owing perhaps to their scientific training and ability to discriminate, they read a surprising number of worthwhile books. It may be, of course that they manage their time better than does the average student, which leads to my second fact. Your correspondent is emphatic on the point that he only has eleven hours per week for meals and recreation. I do (still gently) suggest that half an hour each day could by good management be gained for reading; that the consequent unbending of the mind would benefit the ensuing studies; that an essay or short story of literary value or even a chapter of an important biography or book of travel can be read in about the time it takes to write a letter to the Journal. Also I feel that a weekend given up to Cuba and President Roosevelt's indecisions is going to be about as useful as a pile of last year's snow.

Here at Queen's is a library of well-chosen books, ready for use; plenty of unobtrusive guidance and suggestion, also. The danger for the student is that if he neglects to inform himself as to what books there are that he may like to read, if he does not explore and taste, he will be unable, when the time of leisure comes, to make a choice or know what choice to make.

At any rate, Sir, the library is for the use of all graduates of Queen's; and when Mr. Timmerman finds time to read (in a future about which he appears to be gloomy) I trust that he will write to the librarian of that day and, like Mr. Winkle, announce that he is going to begin. It will be not so good as a library at arm's length, but to miss the water is not always to find the well dry.

I am, sir,

Yours very truly,
E. C. Kye.

The Editor, Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

At a recent "get-together" of the members of our year, at which coffee and cakes were served unsparingly, it was unanimously voted that the Round Robin idea of carrying out the Interfaculty hockey series, be supported—lock, stock and barrel.

We have enumerated the many reasons why we have voted thus and hope they meet with the approval of the entire student body.

1. A series of this nature will cause a renewed and deeper inter-

Italy and Russia

Maxim Litvinoff, on his return from his worth-while trip to the United States has dropped in on Premier Mussolini. The chief purpose of the Soviet Commissar's visit is to assist in the disentangling of the European disarmament mess to foster world peace in the immediate future. Since Fascist and Soviet relations have been friendly in the past, it is hoped Litvinoff's conversations with Mussolini will have practical results regarding disarmament and other international questions. The recently ratified Italian-Soviet non-aggression pact will assist these negotiations.

P. S.

Mrs. Duthie Will Address Meeting Of English Club

Mrs. Erie Duthie will address the English Club tomorrow, at their last meeting for this season. Her topic, chosen by request, will be "Katherine Mansfield and later writers in the short story field." Everyone is cordially invited. Refreshments will be served following the programme.

Mrs. Duthie, who writes herself under the pen-name of "Marion Nelson", will indicate in the course of her address, the place and progress of the modern short story. This will include the technique of the late "K. M." (Mrs. J. Middleton Murray), who wrote, it will be remembered, "The Garden Party," "Bliss," "The Doll's House," and others.

Announcement will be made, regarding the plans for next term, a splendid list of topics and speakers having been arranged.

est, about the college, in Canada's national sport—which is as it should be.

2. The fact that Queen's has but two teams representing the college in the O.H.A., leaves a number of players out who will be available and who will raise the standard of Interfaculty hockey.

3. Interfaculty sport series such as this would garner more support from the students than O.H.A. itself, because of the ancient rivalry of the three faculties.

4. In other years there was but one game played in which a faculty was to make its bid for the honours. The best players may have been disabled or the team otherwise handicapped that day. Three or four games for each team would eliminate this.

5. Most of the players will be together for the first time. Give them three or four games and watch them improve individually and as a team. Interfaculty hockey would be on a par with City League or better before the season ended.

6. Real stars may be developed, who were overlooked earlier in the year during the mad rush for berths on the O.H.A. teams.

7. Suitable hours should be easily arranged for all games and financially may prove an asset when playoff time comes around.

(Signed)

Members Sec. '35.

Dr. Zimmern Attended Tea

Professor Alfred Zimmern was the guest of honour at a tea given on Friday afternoon in the Red Room by the International Relations Club. Those present were the members of the Club and a very few guests. Miss Denise de Hertel who convened the tea and Miss Norma Stevens presided at the tea table and were assisted by members of the club.

Professors Use Ingenious Devices To Gain Attention

Professors here at the University, tired of having students sleeping in their classes, stayed up late one night recently and formulated 15 ways to keep a student awake.

One professor claims that he keeps his class awake by sitting back on his chair on the edge of the speakers' platform. The students all stay awake for fear they will miss seeing him fall over backward.

Other professors think the best method is to plant a "stooge" in the middle of the room. He contradicts the professor and makes some "wild" statement. The class gets angry and starts to talk back. Presto! everyone is awake.

It is not necessary for a professor to tell a joke every day, say the professors. If the professor repeats the same joke every day, the class will become accustomed to it and will stay awake just to laugh at it once more.

Typical devices and techniques include discussions of controversial topics—"Hitler is right concerning the Jews," reminiscences—"Now when I was a boy,"—polemics, "apparently no one in this class has the ingenuity to."

There is the professor on the campus who proudly boasts that five or six of his students have suffered mental aberrations in his class.

—Michigan Daily.

Holiday Railway Rates

Students and teachers are entitled to special rates on tickets for Christmas holidays. Certificates for presentation at the ticket office may be obtained at the Registrar's Office. The tickets are good for the period from December 20 to January 4.

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Power Politics Seen As Menace To Peace

"Political tradition in England is based on law, while in European state, power is the central factor." This formed the substance of a talk given to a gathering of political science students by Professor Zimmer, during his recent visit to Queen's.



DR. ALFRED ZIMMERN

The speaker pointed out that, since very early days, Britain, because of its insular position, has had little to worry about, save to devise the best means of living a well managed domestic life.

In Europe, however, there has been constant unrest for centuries. Dr. Zimmer sketched various instances of this unrest during the past 200 years, and showed how this, resulting as it did directly from a universal feeling of insecurity, had dictated that power should be the keynote of European politics. "The peoples of Europe," said the speaker, "are unsecured, nationalistic and frightened. Therefore, on that Continent we have not an attitude of co-operation, but one of competition."

Referring to Canada Dr. Zimmer said that in this country there was no political problem and, to prove his point he indicated the vast unfortified frontier to the south which bespoke the amicable spirit existing between the two nations. "Canada is not an island; she is a monastery."

The speaker said that power politics in Europe were really a heritage from Roman times, and he then went on to show how this idea of power asserts itself even in purely domestic municipal institutions. Dr. Zimmer compared the extreme centralization which characterized French institutions, with the decentralization which was to be found in English speaking countries. The reason for it was psychological and obscure and Englishmen, Canadians and Americans found it almost impossible to understand the European standpoint. Dr. Zimmer then asked "How can we deal with this situation?"

"The real powers in the world are the sea powers," said the speaker. "The only way out of the present situation is to show European powers so-called, that they are not really powers at all. No alteration of Peace treaties can secure this. Britain and the U.S.A., as the two great naval powers must make the world think in terms of law, rather than of power. This as I see it is the only solution," concluded Dr. Zimmer.

Meetings Of Men's Forum Suspended Till Next Term

The weekly meetings of the Men's Forum, hitherto held every Friday evening are to be suspended for the remainder of the Fall Term. It was thought advisable to cancel last Friday's meeting and have the members hear Professor Zimmer on Thursday instead. Since then the executive has decided to suspend meetings, owing to the December examinations, until after the New Year.

Fiftieth Anniversary Of Standard Time

A fact which may not be generally known, but of which Queen's University is justly proud, is that this year is the fiftieth anniversary of the adoption of standard time and the prime mover in its adoption was none other than Sir Sanford Fleming, former Chancellor of Queen's. On November 18, 1883, Sir Sanford's plan for dividing the earth into twenty-four zones as a means of standardizing time was approved. The scheme was first submitted in 1878 but it required five years of discussion before it was adopted. In the meantime, Sir Sanford had been appointed as Chancellor of the University.

Standard time is so apt to be taken for granted by the present generation that it is difficult to appreciate the lack of system which prevailed before this step was taken. Railways suffered the most as a result of "local" time. In the United States, for example, it has been estimated that as many as eighty different standards of time were in use on the railway systems of the continent in 1880. Even in a country as small as England great inconveniences resulted from the disparity between London, or Greenwich and local time.

Particularly was this so in regard to the West Country, and an interesting sidelight on the subject is thrown by a Great Western Railway notice and time-table of 1841. It read, in part, as follows:

"London time is kept at all the stations on the railway, which is about 4 minutes earlier than Reading time, 5½ minutes before Stevenage time, 7½ minutes before Cirencester time, 8 minutes before Chippenham time, 11 minutes before Bath and Bristol time, and 14 minutes before Bridgewater time."

By Sir Sanford Fleming's scheme, each of the standard meridians is the centre of a zone of uniform time, which changes by one hour in passing from one zone to the next.

"The fact that a man so intimately connected with Queen's University was responsible for this reform, of almost incalculable importance to modern civilization, is unknown to most people," said Dr. W. H. Fyfe. "Standard time is taken so much for granted now that conditions before its inception have been forgotten. Our former Chancellor certainly accomplished something for the world when he devised this scheme of standardization."

Walla Walla College

Walla Walla, Wash. — Walla Walla college is a Seventh Day Adventist institution. Officials laid down rules for students which prohibited attendance at movies, dances and "other questionable places of amusement." Girls were ordered to attend classes in long-sleeved dresses with high waists. Violation of the regents' rules was punishable with expulsion.

Owen Merriman To Speak To Natural History Club

Owen D. Merriman will be guest speaker at the Natural History Club meeting on Thursday afternoon at four o'clock in the large lecture room in the Physics Building. Mr. Merriman's topic will be "Conservation and Sanctuaries" and will be illustrated by pictures of his garden in Hamilton.

Coming Events

To-day:

4:00 p.m.—Chem Club
Chem Bldg.
5:00 p.m.—Public Lecture
Convocation Hall
7:30 p.m.—Band Practice
Old Gym
8:15 p.m.—Christian Science
Lecture
K.C.V.I. Auditorium
9:00 p.m.—Tricolour Dance
Liberal Club Rooms

Wed., Dec. 6:

4:00 p.m.—English Club
Red Room
—Miller Club
322 Miller Hall
5:00 p.m.—S.V.M. Discussion
Group
Douglas Library
8:00 p.m.—Graduates Club
Science Club Room

Thurs., Dec. 7:

4:00 p.m.—Natural History Club
Physics Bldg.
4:30 p.m.—Levana Discussion
Group
165 King St.
7:00 p.m.—Intercollegiate
Debate
Ban Righ Hall

Fri., Dec. 8:

9:00 a.m.—Lecture—Dr. G.
Barber
201 Miller Hall
12:30 p.m.—Commerce Club
Luncheon
Students' Union
4:00 p.m.—Engineering Society
Meeting
Physics Bldg.
8:15 p.m.—Kingston Drama
Group
K.C.V.I. Auditorium

Miller Club Meeting

"The Examination of a Prospect" will be the subject of an address to be given by C. W. Greenland to the Miller Club at their regular meeting on Wednesday, December 6th, in Room 322 of Miller Hall.

Mr. Greenland is well known to many Queen's students in mining and geology. He has had many years experience in the North and at present is connected with the Hollinger Gold Mines. An invitation to hear this address is extended to members of the Mining and Metallurgical Society and any others who may be interested.

Christian Science Speaker

Paul A. Harsch of Toledo, Ohio, will be the speaker at a lecture under the auspices of the First Church of Christ, Scientist of Kingston, to be held tonight in the K.C.V.I. Auditorium.

S. V. M. Discussion Groups Meeting To Be Held Dec. 6

The last term meeting of the S.V.M. discussion group will be held tomorrow at five o'clock in the Douglas Library. Dr. Shaw will lead the discussion on the book "Rethinking Missions."

Tricolour Dance

The Tricolour Dance which is an all-faculty dance is being held tonight at the Liberal Club Rooms on Bagot St., at nine o'clock. Buster Munro's orchestra will supply the music and the Committee are offering free admittance to one couple in every ten, and the lucky ticket numbers will be made known at the entrance to the dance floor. Tickets may be secured from the Committee, which includes Tiny Wright, Sc. Frank Anderson, Arts, and Jack Baker, Meds.

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Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LX.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8th, 1933.

No. 20

Dr. G. Barbour Tells Of Remarkable Discovery Of Skull Of Ancient Man In Land Of Ancestor Worshipers

Dragon Bones Were Found To Be Relics Of Prehistoric Man

"It is very appropriate that such significant discoveries concerning our ancestors should be located in China," said Dr. George Barbour in his lecture on the "Pekin Man." "For the Chinese are ancestor worshippers."

According to Dr. Barbour, the discovery of the Peking man came about in an unusual manner. In China, the native doctors frequently prescribe "dragon bones", or bones of prehistoric animals. A German doctor happened to see a group of these bones in a Chinese shop; amongst them he noticed a human tooth, apparently of nearly the same age as the bones. A great deal of interest was aroused by this incident, and it was not long before other equally important finds were located.

The next important discovery was made by the Chinese Mining Advisor, Andersson. While examining limestone quarries, he discovered a place where the crust of limestone had caved in, to reveal a mass of rubble which constituted the inside of a hill. On searching carefully in this rubble, Andersson discovered the skull of an ape, and many other animal bones. He also found small pieces of quartz, for the presence of which, there was no apparent reason, as the nearest quartz deposit was nearly a mile away. This seemed to suggest human agency.

A short time later Ivar Kruger became interested in the discovery, and set a young graduate Zdzansky to investigate further. Zdzansky returned with a collection of bones and skulls, belonging to elephants, rhinoceroses, sabre-tooth tigers and hyenas. In the eye socket of a hyena skull he found three human teeth. Zdzansky called his discovery "Phomo?"

A man named Bohlin hurried to the scene of operations, and discovered one tooth which he sent to Dr. Davidson Black at the Pekin Medical College. Dr. Black was intensely interested and called the find "Sinanthropus Pekinensis."

The Chinese Geological Society at once commenced operations at the scene of discovery. They excavated for three summers, unearthing two more teeth and many animal skeletons. On December second 1929 they had decided to give up the project, when a Chinese, Pei, by a stroke of luck, came across a skull. Dr. Black was convinced that it was the skull of a human being. In the course of excavating, several quartz pebbles, which had apparently been shaped in some manner, were found. These stones, along with remains of hearth places, combined to substantiate Dr. Black's theory.

G. Roberts To Speak On da Vinci, Dec. 12

Next Tuesday, December 12, Goodridge Roberts, in his address before the Kingston Art Association, will take as his subject, "Leonardo da Vinci." The talk will be illustrated with over thirty slides made from da Vinci's pictures, architecture, and sculpture, and most of the lecture will be in connection with these.

Italian art reached its zenith in the period which we term the High Renaissance. The men of the Renaissance had the way prepared for them by the earlier men, like Giotto, who had been pioneers in the fields of perspective and anatomy. Of these later men there are three who tower above their fellows — Leonardo da Vinci, Michelangelo, and Raphael. Leonardo preceded the other two by a generation.

Leonardo was born in 1452 and died in 1519. He stands not only as a great painter but as one of the most conspicuous figures of the Italian Renaissance in the fields of geology, botany, anatomy, engineering, and architecture. He was also a poet, musician, and sculptor.

"A good painter," he said, "has two chief objects: to paint the man; and the intention of his soul. The first is easy, the second more difficult, because he has to represent it through the attitudes and movements of the limbs."

From 1482 to 1499 he was attached to the Duke of Milan—the most powerful prince in Europe—for whom he arranged pageants, was employed in architectural work, carried out a great scheme of canalization in the district, lectured on various branches of science, and in many ways anticipated modern thought. In one of his sketch books is a diagram of a flying machine with which he was experimenting.

Dates For Ban Righ Formals Announced

The dates for the Levana Formals have been announced. The Junior At Home, for Freshettes and Sophomores will be held on January 17th, while the Senior Formal, for Juniors and Seniors, will take place on January 19th. Bob Warrington's and Buster Munro's Orchestras have been engaged for both nights and the committee promises something novel in the way of decorations and favors. The members of the committee are as follows: Margaret Newton, '35; Elizabeth Cameron, '36; Margaret Davis, '37; Gwyneth Guilim, '34; Eileen O'Connor, '34; and Jennie Roberts '35 (Convener).

R. Merriman Speaks To Naturalists' Club

Animal Sanctuaries Subject Of Address

In a lecture on "Sanctuaries and Conservation" given to the Natural History Club in Ontario Hall yesterday, R. O. Merriman declared that there were three motives for conservation, the economic, the sentimental and the scientific.

The first motive, the economic is unsatisfactory because the species one attempts to conserve may turn out to be harmful.

The sentimental motive is unreliable but effective when used and is therefore necessary as a basis.

"The real basis for conservation, however, is scientific," said Mr. Merriman. "It is perhaps a moral duty of humanity to allow no form of life to become extinct." The speaker illustrated his points by the use of motion pictures, first taking as an example the American bison, whose extermination was unavoidable because man needed its ranges for another purpose. A short film taken at Wainwright, Alberta, (where the bison is preserved), was shown as an example of the application of the sanctuary method; but the sanctuary in this case was not one in the true sense as it was merely a cage.

The next example shown was that of the Trumpeter Swan which was at one time thought to be extinct. But a remnant was found and the sanctuary established at the points where the birds spent the winter months in British Columbia and the summer in the Arctic Islands. This method merely aimed at protecting the species at the expense of their enemies.

The term sanctuary in its truest sense implies universal application, to vermin as well as rare species. Rapidly multiplying species of crows should be kept in check. The scheme is nominally applicable to large areas for conserving big game, but also practical when applied to only an acre.

Mr. Merriman concluded his talk by showing a section of film taken in his own garden at Hamilton where for some years he has maintained a small sanctuary.

Final Tribute Is Paid To Football Player

Large Crowds Attend John Copp's Funeral

Toronto, Dec. 6.—City of Toronto paid amazing tribute yesterday afternoon to the memory of a football player who died after a hand-to-hand struggle with a porch burglar.

Thousands upon thousands, who perhaps saw Johnny Copp play on the backfield of University of Toronto's intercollegiate champions, or who danced to the rhythm of his Varsity orchestra; who studied with and played with him at Varsity, or who never heard of him until his death struggle last Thursday night, crowded downtown streets to watch his funeral cortege.

It was a unique and mighty demonstration by a shocked city. Convocation Hall on the university campus, where a public service was held, contained many of Toronto's most noted figures including Lieutenant-Governor Herbert A. Bruce of Ontario; Sir William Mulock, Chief Justice of the Ontario Supreme Court and University of Toronto Governor; Mayor W. J. Stewart, the Board of Control, the City Council and the Board of Education.

The entire Varsity Medical faculty and representatives of other Universities attended.

Dr. G. B. Reed Talks To Graduate Club

The conditions pertaining to the awards of the Nobel Prizes in Physiology and Medicine were discussed and an analysis made of recent awards, by Dr. G. B. Reed when he spoke to the Graduates Club last Wednesday evening. These awards were given for some work of fundamental importance in that it opened a new field of research. Dr. Reed suggested that it was for this reason that awards had been made to workers in some primary aspect of medicine rather than in clinical work. One third of the awards made in this field have been given to bacteriologists and the speaker pointed out that this very fact had furthered the advance of bacteriology.

Appreciation Of Katherine Mansfield As A Short Story Writer Presented To English Club

"Katherine Mansfield" was the subject of a speech by Mrs. Eric Duthie to the English Club last Wednesday afternoon. "While no doubt stories better than Katherine Mansfield's have appeared since," said Mrs. Duthie, "we must remember that she was a pioneer in her field. Her greatest fame came posthumously. At one time there was a great enthusiasm for her work, but we are now in the inevitable period of reaction."

Mrs. Duthie gave a brief outline of the life of Katherine Mansfield. She was born in Wellington, New

Zealand, as Kathleen Mansfield Beauchamp, and during her childhood she associated with the lower classes—which gave her the theme for "The Doll's House." She went to college in England but returned to New Zealand. While in New Zealand she contributed to a number of magazines, and her work was considered to be very mature. About this time she adopted her pen-name. She returned to London and took a minor position in a travelling opera company. In 1910 she wrote some sketches of German life, which in the following year

(Continued on page 8)

Levana Debaters Win Honours In Both Intercollegiate Debates By Defeating Varsity And McMaster

Queen's Co-eds Win Decision In Debate Against McMaster

Hamilton, Dec. 7.—(C.I.P.)—Miss Dorothy Stuart and Miss Kay Jarvis, representing Queen's in the debate against the McMaster Debaters, Miss Jean Spidell and Miss Agnes Roulston, who upheld the topic, "Resolved that Fascism is the salvation of and not a menace to the progress of civilization", were given the decision here last night.

Miss Jarvis of Queen's who opened the debate stressed the defects of a Fascist form of government. She declared that it was temporary, it was based on dictatorship and worst of all it made war inevitable. Furthermore, by destroying democracy it substitutes a system likely to lead to revolution.

Miss Roulston, replying for the government, denied many of Miss Jarvis' points and said that Fascism furthers the international and political interest of the entire world toward the establishment of Peace. It advances the moral and spiritual condition of the people.

"By centralizing government," declared Miss Roulston, "the literary and artistic tendencies of the people are developed because the government can encourage them."

Answering for Queen's, Miss Stuart argued that Fascist government had many outstanding defects. It permits no freedom of speech or thought. It eliminates all possibilities of change and advance and what is worse it suppresses individual initiative entirely.

"Fascism," stated Miss Stuart, "stresses nationalism and over-stressed nationalism inevitably leads to war. Are the doubtful advantages offered by Fascism worth the undeniable suffering and sorrow which would accompany war?" she concluded.

January 26th Is Date Set For Arts Formal

Friday, January 26th, is the date fixed for the Arts Formal which will again be held in the New Gymnasium, a Journal representative was informed yesterday.

Plans for the Arts Formal are going rapidly ahead, and the Committee under the direction of Art Hall, the Convener, is already hard at work arranging to make the 1934 Arts Formal the best dance of the College year. Although no details can be made public as yet, the Committee are confident that the next Arts Formal will go down on record as the finest function of its kind ever to be held at Queen's.

Fascism Will Save Civilization Declare Winning Debaters

On a motion that "Fascism is the Salvation of and not a Menace to the Progress of Civilization", Dorothy Wilkins and Marion Clarke of Queen's obtained the unanimous decision of the judges in favor of the government in the Women's Intercollegiate Debate held last night in Ban Righ Hall.

"After the Great War Italy was hounded by war debts and her economic, political, social and cultural outlook was dark," said Miss Wilkins, leader of the government. "Fascism provided a method of reconstruction which has proved the salvation of the Italian nation. The new party has reformed taxation, unemployment and many other national problems."

Miss Wilkins quoted figures showing Italy's economic advance in employment difficulties and demonstrated the emphasis placed by the government on the value of education as a means whereby the proletariat may rise to the governing classes. The speaker denounced the inefficiency and instability of present-day Democracy and stated that Fascism is not opposed to its spirit, but to the shadow democracy as expressed in the Anglo-Saxon party system. The Fascist leaders represent every branch of Italian industry and possess the best brains of the nation. They prohibit strikes which hinder economic progress and are essentially pacifist in outlook. War would spell disaster to the Italian state.

"Fascism offers economic efficiency, stability and equality," said Miss Clarke, second speaker for the government. "It eliminates party politics, recognizes natural leaders, is constructive in its aims and offers a reasonable solution to modern problems. It guides, but does not coerce private enterprise. The Fascist movement can be moulded to suit the conditions of every country without losing its inherent characteristics."

Miss Elmor Burrows of Varsity, leader of the opposition, stated that the term Fascism implied Capitalism and that its concessions to the people fool them into a mistaken sense of security while the capitalist heads look to their own interests. The Fascist movement has thrived through propaganda, and the vote of the people is overridden by dictatorship. The encouraging of increased population involves expansion which in turn involves war.

The term Democracy implies state organization in the people's interests while Fascism is merely a temporary remedy for a sick nation. In the ideal civilization to come, the principles of Democracy alone will be applied.

Miss Marjorie Farmer, also of Varsity, argued that Fascism causes a drastic standardization of all arts and that individual initiative is

(Continued on page 8)

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE
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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8th, 1933

Examinations Again?

Tuesday will again witness the performance of a curious custom at Queen's which without a single change has come down to modern times from the mists of antiquity. Sixteen hundred students will be jammed together, given paper and ink and asked to write what they know about certain special topics.

The eight days between the twelfth and the twentieth, together with the three week period devoted to examinations in April comprise about a month. This is a large portion of the academic year. Nothing new is learned in this period. It is spent in cramming facts to answer questions on an examination paper, cramming knowledge which is quickly forgotten as soon as the need for remembering it is past. So many other factors enter into the determination of how a student will answer the questions that the written result is but a poor approximation of what he really knows. The building may be too cold or too warm, the candidate may not feel physically or mentally well, he may be unable to think clearly when the time to reveal his wisdom comes. The questions may be based on an insignificant fraction of the work studied and he may fail, although he has spent much time getting a broad knowledge of the general subject.

All these facts are readily admitted by educators and professors. Yet no attempt has been made to devise a better system. It is rather a curious fact that men who are supposed to be leaders in enlightened thought should never have devised a better way to discover how much their students have learned. This inability or perhaps unwillingness to consider important practical problems is recognized as a characteristically professorial trait by the average man.

The time devoted to examinations could be more advantageously spent in regular work. If an adequate test of what the student has learned is desired, it can be better determined from a regular series of essays and exercises during the year. This would not involve a great deal of extra work for the professor and it would benefit the student by making him read around his subject. Knowledge gained in this way is retained in the memory long after information plugged up for an examination is forgotten.

As the abolition of examinations entirely will undoubtedly be considered too radical a break with musty academic tradition we suggest that a definite number of hour tests throughout the term would be a better examination than the present inquisitions at the end of each term. This would still have the old disadvantages of examinations but by giving the student a smaller portion of the subject to master, would be much fairer. As in essay writing it would force him to keep up with his work. The present system does not. The extra month saved by eliminating examinations could then be used to go more deeply into the subjects studied.

As an experiment the new method could be tried out in the junior and senior years at first. However, it is hoping too much to expect that any one will take the initiative in this manner. The professor who had the courage to adopt the proposal would be branded as a dangerous radical or a "Red" by his fellow colleagues, no matter how successful the experiment proved. The present system is undoubtedly unfair. What can be done to remedy it?

BOOK REVIEW

THE TUDOR WENCH

By Elswyth Thane

Hurst and Blackett—Illustrated.

Revised by Robertson Davies

It is regrettable that comparatively few history-books are written in a style which recommends them to the general public. It might almost be said, indeed, that no one but an earnest student could be persuaded to read the average history-book under any circumstances; the very definition 'history-book' calls to mind dull, ill-printed, many-leaved volumes, written in a distressingly prosy style and meanly enclosed in the cheapest and ugliest form of that type of binding known to the publishers as 'cloth-boards.' These outward signs, however, can give no adequate notion of the dullness and meanness of the writing within. It is extraordinary that men who spend their lives acquiring the knowledge which will enable them to write a book should fail also to learn the rudiments of good literary style. Their matter, which is almost invariably fascinating, is spoiled by their manner, which, with few exceptions, is wordy, inept, and often intolerably dull.

Accuracy is the excuse for much of the traditional dullness of historical works. Reading his book, the reader is given the impression that the historian disclaims any responsibility for the statements contained in it. The pages are freckled with little numbers, corresponding to similar little numbers at the foot of the page and in these foot-notes the historian gives his references, even to the number of the volume and the page. In the preface the author explains that he is indebted to a long list of academic friends 'for much valuable suggestion' and even the proof-reading (often badly done) is credited to the author's wife or his secretary. In addition to the foot-notes and the disclaiming preface there is usually also an Appendix, printed in smaller and less legible type, in which extracts are given to prove that the author has in no case been guilty of using his imagination or of making a statement without being able to give unimpeachable proof of its veracity.

Truth is great, but very dull, and one frequently wishes that historians were less veracious and more interesting. Their books are frequently so full of indisputable fact and documentary evidence that the reader is quite unable to follow the narrative. In short, one cannot see the wood for the trees. The historian, anxious that no one shall accuse him of embroidering his tale, writes only masses of facts, often quite unrelated, so that the reader receives the impression that the author is trumpeting his veracity from every page; and it is unlikely, unless he is compelled by force of destiny to do so, that the reader will finish the book.

No charge of dullness nor undue concern with unimportant fact can be brought Elswyth Thane's *The Tudor Wench*. This book gives a living and intensely interesting picture of the life of Queen Elizabeth from childhood to her accession to the throne. The style is familiar and in places very colloquial and there is not a single foot-note in the whole work. There is an Appendix which is equally interesting with the rest of the book. The type is handsome and legible; even the binding is passable.

Perhaps the greatest virtue of this book is that it is full of conversation. There are no arid patches to be skipped or read with one fretful eye on the clock. Perhaps the conversation is not always entirely successful; the author has not quite caught the rhythm of Elizabethan English, but the intention is laudable, and one can forgive an author much who attempts to make his matter interesting. Who Elswyth Thane is it is difficult to say; the name gives no sure clue to the author's sex, but from the style of the book it seems probable that she is a woman.

The book gives many well-drawn portraits of characters which are known but

(Continued on page 7)

Official Notices

Robert Bruce Bursaries

The University has a small sum in connection with the Robert Bruce Bursaries to be given in each year to one or more students of promising ability but straitened circumstances in the third or later year in any Faculty. Until 1948 the award is limited to students of Scottish extraction. Applications will be received up to December 21st.

Emmanuel College, Cambridge
External Research Studentship

The Governing Body of Emmanuel College invite applications for a Research Studentship which will be awarded in July, 1934. The award will be made on evidence submitted by the candidates, which should in every case include:

- (1) A birth certificate;
- (2) Two certificates of good character;
- (3) A statement, as precise and full as possible, of the proposed course of research;
- (4) Evidence of general ability and of special fitness for the proposed course of research, supported by letters from not more than two professors and other teachers under whom the applicant has studied;
- (5) A statement of emoluments or awards, already granted, or likely to be granted, from other bodies or persons, and tenable by the applicant at Cambridge.

Applications (together with this evidence) must be sent to the Master, Emmanuel College, Cambridge, in time to reach him NOT LATER THAN JUNE 30, 1934. Further information may be obtained at the Registrar's Office.

The Beit Fellowships for Scientific Research

The attention of students is called to the Beit Fellowships for Scientific Research, founded and endowed by Otto Beit, Esq., London, to promote the advancement of Science by means of Research. These Fellowships are tenable at the Imperial College of Science and Technology, South Kensington, London, S.W.

For further information apply to the Registrar.

Special Fares for Christmas Holidays

Students and teachers are entitled to special rates on tickets for Christmas holidays. Certificates for presentation at the ticket office may be obtained at the Registrar's Office. The tickets are good for the period from December 20 to January 4.

General Examinations in Connection With the New Honours Course

A candidate for an Honours B.A. degree under new regulations must take in his final year five comprehensive examinations in his Major subject but will be exempt from the regular sessional papers in this subject. The comprehensive examinations will be departmental papers and each will be read by at least two examiners. One of the five examinations, preferably the last, may be oral or practical. The candidate's standing will be determined partly by the course examinations but chiefly by the five comprehensive papers.

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TWO LOVES

They loved you for your laughing eyes,
Your eager lips and sunlit hair,
And all the lovely, outward charms
That made you, oh so very fair:

And one who rapturously filled
With new delight your willing ears,
You smiled upon, and so forgot
Another who had known your tears;

Another, who had shared with you
Each joy and grief, each fancy's goal,
Had found with you some truth, some doubt,
And loved you for your, questing soul.

—J.H.B.

Four members of the faculty at the University of Michigan, who were members of an expedition to Greenland, have arrived safely at Copenhagen. The expedition was sponsored jointly by the University of Michigan and the Pan-American Airways.



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Editor's Note

With this issue of the Journal, three pages of undergraduate writings are presented. Contrary to certain rumours, this new departure is neither connected with the Queen's Quill, which will appear next term, nor is it in opposition to this worthwhile publication.

The contributions to this section are interesting from the standpoint of variety, both in mood and method, representing as they do, sincere attempts at creative work by students of this University.

The Editors of the Quill take this opportunity, to request in advance, contributions for their next issue. Ample time remains yet for the preparation of undergraduate manuscripts.

A WOMAN CALLED HELEN

by A. N.

Hamilton of the Times halted suddenly before the big, bronzed man stretched out on the park bench. "Hey," he enquired of the recumbent giant, "aren't you 'Red' MacNichol, the South American explorer?"

MacNichol sat up slowly. "Yes I am," he growled. "What about it? Who are you anyway?"

"My name's Hamilton," replied the Times' man. "I recognized you by that scar on your forehead. Your discoveries interest me. Why did you throw up an excellent position in Montreal and go down to South America on that first hopeless trip into the interior? Was it really the sheer love of discovery that drove you on?"

MacNichol considered the question for a moment. "No," he said slowly. "It was a woman. But now I have the fever of discovery in my blood. I can't settle down now. My heart is really in that land which is guarded by the glittering peaks of the mighty Andes. I am going back there some day . . . soon."

"People have circulated all kinds of queer stories about you," suggested Hamilton, "and they try to make you look like an eccentric and unbalanced character claiming incredible discoveries."

"That is all bunk. I was a fool to go down into that strange country but I don't regret it now," replied the explorer. "I was working with a promising firm. I had every prospect of success and advancement. My future seemed certain. Then I met this woman . . . let's call her Helen. She was one of those strange, spirited creatures who yearn for 'he-men' and great deeds. I asked her to marry me but she said that the man she married must be a real man. Her qualifications called for a man who could battle the elements and, by his own brute force and cunning, baffle savage tribes or discover new worlds. She wanted a man who had seen new lands, climbed new mountains, discovered strange rivers.

"I threw up my job and started for South America. The prize was worth it. Helen saw me off on the dirty old tramp and I felt like a Viking rover going to sea for adventure.

"In Santos, I met Iron Mike. I never learned his real name but although he was a tough character he was a true friend. We were slung into the calaboose after a street brawl in Santos and soon became intimate. I told him I was looking for adventure, but I did not tell him why. He offered to show me adventure, mystery, danger, and perhaps death. It seems that he and a pal had previously been up one of the unexplored tributaries of the Amazon and had found a rich gold deposit. His pal was carried off by the Indians. Mike swore that he would rescue his friend or die in the attempt. He kept his promise.

"We went up to the mouth of the Amazon and then up the river by steamer until we had to take to canoes. Mike and I made our way with Indian canoe men up a tributary of the river where white men had never before been seen. At first the head hunters accepted us as gods but afterward . . . "After months of travel up that ever-narrowing tributary we reached the spot where Mike's

pal had been captured. Here we hid our canoes because they were no longer useful for river travel over the rapids. Then with the Indian canoe men we marched inland for two days. On the morning of the third day Mike showed me the Mother Lode.

"It was a strip of pure gold running through the rock face of a little chasm cut through the white quartz by a little stream. The vein must have been three feet wide. The metal was so pure that I cut out chunks easily as big as a man's fist. You may not believe this because it seems too incredible. Sometimes I wonder if I was not dreaming myself.

"For centuries the Indians of that district had cut gold from the vein which ran for three miles along the cliff face before it dipped into the earth. I think they must have regarded it as sacred.

"That night the cannibal Indians made their first attack on us. They appeared as suddenly as hawks. Our natives ran away or were captured and tortured hellishly before our eyes. It was terrible, fiendish.

"Mike and I stood there off with our rifles for three days. The heat was stifling. The Indians who had deserted us had taken most of our food with them. At the end of the fourth day we were short of food and ammunition. We had built a little fort of boulders against the cliff face. Behind us was that accursed vein of gold and although there was enough gold there to pay off the debts of the world we nearly starved to death beside it.

"It's no use describing what followed. The papers have done that well enough. At last, seeing that they could not rush us, the natives brought out Mike's pal and began to torture him. I can't tell you how horrible it was. Mike, driven mad by the sight, charged right into the mob and I went with him. The battle that followed was a one-sided conflict even though we had modern guns and they had only primitive weapons. Mike was filled so full of spears that he looked like a porcupine. I got this scar on my face then. My body is covered with scars, too.

"After they had despatched Mike I shot his friend, who was gruesomely mangled to put him out of misery. They wanted me alive and took care not to kill me. Slowly the fierce horde began to encircle me. But not a sound was heard as they came nearer and nearer in the tall grass.

"I gave up hope. Then the earth began to tremble. I was so weak with fever and fatigue that I thought it was my own imagination and I got ready to die before I fell. I knew that when they saw me reel I would be surrounded in an instant. But

it was a real earthquake. The ground heaved underfoot. A long wave ran through the earth. Suddenly a narrow split opened in front of me. Choking yellow fumes came out . . . Some of the Indians tumbled in and were lost with cries that I shall never forget. It seems like a horrid nightmare now and it was like a disconnected dream then. The earthquake terrified the Indians, for a while at least, and when they drew off I staggered back to the canoes. I don't recollect how long it took me or how I got there. Providence watched over me.

"I smashed all the remaining canoes but one and then pushing it into the stream with the scanty supplies we had hidden I scudded away and drifted senselessly down that sinuous river. When I woke up I was in the grip of fever. How long I suffered I do not know but one day I looked up weakly and realized that the delirium was over. Then the Indians came again. "I never saw my foes but once during that whole voyage yet I knew they were there all the time. At the most unexpected times an arrow would plunk in—

(Continued on page 6)

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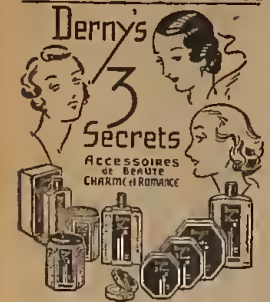
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Lord Hildegard Writes a Book

By Pamphilus
(With apologies to Mr. Wodehouse)

Lord Duffs-Cwuvely drifted into the room through the terrace door. Rather we should say, this nobleman bulged into the room etc. For in his case, a well-developed waistline usually preceded the more important sections of his anatomy. Drooping a dead pheasant dangerously near the carpet, with a soft thud, he propped his gun against the fireplace.

Lady Duffs-Cwuvely was knitting or tatting or crocheting; it hardly matters. At any rate, her husband's entrance remained unnoticed for a moment or so. But it was not like him to allow a very long silence.

"Ah, tea," he observed brightly, adding a somewhat unnecessary, "My dear", and moving in mass formation towards the fire.

Lady Duffs-Cwuvely continued to knit or tat or chochet. Silence again prevailed. His lordship was in the act of popping the lid off one of the covered dishes, when a voice, like unto a raven croaking, startled him, at which interruption, he released his clutch on a hattered scone.

"Hildegard," said Lady Duffs-Cwuvely, fixing her spouse with a beady stare, "why don't you do something?"

Hildegard was embarrassed. "Confound the woman," he muttered from the region of his diaphragm. "I was just in the process of doing something, Sybil," he replied mildly, emphasizing the "process" part however. He indicated the fallen scone.

"Don't be a complete idiot," snapped Lady D. C., not at all in play. (A few vague noises from Lord D. C., one eye on the teapot, the other on his wife.) "When I say do something," the latter went on, shaping every word with her tight lips, "I mean DO something. ("She must mean DO something," said the object of her venom to himself, interpreting with amazing ease.)

"Oh," he ventured weakly. "Yes," she admitted, handing him a cup of cold tea, "Some think worthwhile. Other men do."

"Other men?" he enquired, testing the flat beverage with his tongue.

"Why, of course. Now, take Droople," she began.

Realising a golden opportunity, Lord Duffs-Cwuvely interposed, summoning to his aid much latent wit. "Where to, my dear?"

But Lady Duffs-Cwuvely was immune to this devastating wit. Her voice had that arctic quality, when ignoring the pun, she once more began. "Droople has been member for the last six years from his constituency. And Bolton-Bolton has just organized a Welfare Committee. And ..."

She got no further. Surveying the woman he had married with the expression of a connoisseur, Lord Duffs-Cwuvely realized that at one time she had assented to his every wish, had unanimously agreed with him on all matters. Then she had been pink of cheek and pleasantly buxom of form. Now she was less pink and more buxom. And her manner had changed with the fading roses ...

"You know very well that I

do do something. Didn't my cross-bred heifer receive a blue last week?" He paused. Somehow this statement was limp. "And Stimpson says that the Holstein bull will walk away with the second class, next week."

Came the withering reply. "Yes, but the heifer won it, not you. Unless of course ... But the milk of human kindness would not let her finish. She picked up her needles.

Lord Duffs-Cwuvely stared into the fire, then across at the wan pheasant, by this time very dead. Ever since a certain Lord Cwuvely had married a certain Miss Maud Evelina Duffs, in the reign of Victoria, the Duffs-Cwuvelys had lived quite comfortably on the fortune of that lady's father, a marmalade manufacturer. As yet, he, Hildegard, Anthony Duffs-Cwuvely had not been forced to sell any of the pictures or the plate to vulgar "Jam Kings" from America ...

And the children were being looked after. The boy, Tony, was in London, leading his own life; he had said before leaving, "How can you expect me to live in this mausoleum, with all our deceased members leering at me from the walls." And the girl, Grace, was in Paris, leading her own life. "Because one simply cannot express oneself in the bosom of one's family," she had explained. "Here, one is so far from the fundamentals." So, on the first of each month, in order to feed smirking shows, girls, and by way of providing fundamentals, he mailed them his signature.

But HE, their father did nothing. That he had helped their mother on one or two previous occasions was not worth mentioning.

"I might run up to town in the morning," he said, light breaking for the moment into the otherwise dark chamber of his mind. "Some decent snuff-boxes are being offered at Christies ... He hesitated, a loose smile drifting back and forth behind his large moustaches. At their first ball together, Sybil had tugged them admiringly. In the years following, they had gradually drooped.

Sybil, for whom the hairy handlebars no longer held attraction, let alone plucking at them, looked up. "Hildegard," quoth she, "snuff-boxes indeed! I should be ashamed of wasting MY time," working with renewed vigour at the future pin-cushion.

"Hildegard," she screamed softly, falling badly on the high note, "look where you left that pheasant." Hildegard followed her dismay, rising as quickly as his equatorial dimensions would permit.

"Dammit, said Lord Duffs-Cwuvely, neglecting in his haste to deify the curse.

The dejected pair, man and bird left the room.

Back in the library, Lord Duffs-Cwuvely was in a chastened mood. Perhaps Sybil had been right, perhaps he had not been very understanding. He really must do something to show that he was not all ancestors and money, however remote the one might be, however useful the other.

But what? Parliament? No, he had tried that some years ago but the voters had not appreciated his ability. Social work? Impossible with his girth. Writing, writing ... Hardly ... And yet.

That poem he had written to the barmaid ... it had started out as an ode, but by degrees taken on the guise of a sonnet, finally shrinking out of modesty to a quatrain. Even then, the hussy had spilled beer on it. And those letters he had written to the paper ... they had been printed in abbreviated form, all his best points replaced by asterisks.

He would write a book. That was decided.

With a little thrill, he pondered the subject, pondered we say, because, as he combed the beaches of his soul, to put it briefly, his mouth sagged slowly open, his eyes glazed over. But he did not resemble a gargoyle, we hasten to explain, his upper lip being too well-wooded.

After a few such minutes, he got up, his mental tablet as yet blank. Then suddenly ...

He would write an pheasant. After all the family insignia was a pheasant; and he had the best shooting in the country.

He sat down at his desk. "In quest of the pheasant," he inscribed with a flourish at the top of a nice, fresh piece of paper. In parentheses, he added, "the favourite pastime as described by one of its most ardent enthusiasts." There! That would give him a good chance to put in a well-pointed story or so ... like when Bolton-Bolton shot the feathers off the old Countess of B's hat. She should not have been crouched behind the hedge anyway.

Before starting the monumental work, Lord Duffs-Cwuvely drew the decanter towards him and measured out four fingers. If only men could realize that their wives have some intelligence. It takes a woman to draw out the best that is in a chap. Now, let's see ...

"The pheasant," he wrote, "is a strange bird ..."

III.

Six months later, Lord Duffs-Cwuvely came into the drawing-room, a beaming smile well-distributed over his countenance, a decided lift to his moustache.

Lady Duffs-Cwuvely was still sitting on the settee, not to imply that her husband had not seen her since that memorable tea-hour some time ago—because a wife is inevitable at meals and elsewhere. But there she was, in her accustomed place, perusing an illustrated weekly. When Hildegard spoke, her attention was held by the snapshot of a lank duchess, aboard an over-faded hunter, her aristocratic face relaxed in a rather toothsome scowl. The horse looked slightly more pleasant.

"Well, my dear," said her husband, speaking down to her

over the swelling curve of his facade. "Well, my dear, I have finished my book." He stopped, hoping she would glance up delightedly and discover the messy bundles of paper, flowing from his pockets. But Lady Duffs-Cwuvely went on reading.

"Well, my dear," he repeated, as through a rising fog. "I said that I had finished my book."

"Really." Her ladyship looked up. Then lowering her head again, she mumbled, "I'm so glad that you've taken to reading again. It's awfully good for the mind."

"But dash it all Sybil, I WROTE the thing, I WROTE it." His lordship exploded, forgetting that he had never even informed the lady of his literary intentions.

"And is it about a beautiful young girl and a handsome young man, and a dreadful set of parents and ...?" With another explosion, the struggling writer bore down on her. Inflating his cheeks, he cleared his throat, at the same time coming perilously near a snort, with a sound that may be described as: blumph. Standing squarely in front of her, Lord Duffs-Cwuvely bellowed with failing strength.

"You told me that I should DO something. And I HAVE, I have written a BOOK. And it is called, 'In Quest of the Pheasant.' There now ..." he subsided out of breath.

"Why, Hildegard, you must have been asleep for the last month or so. Your neighbour, Droople published a book on pheasant shooting. I put it on your table."

"They say her first husband was very common," Lady Duffs-Cwuvely resumed, with another critical glance at the scowling peeress. "Didn't you say that you met her once at the ..."

There were two sounds—one, of the door as it slammed on its venerable hinges; the other, of air, rushing in to fill the immense space where the titled expert on pheasants had stood.

"Ridiculous," sighed Lady Duffs-Cwuvely, with that indifference found in her species. And with a look of feline anticipation, she turned the page.

IV.

In his library, a man bent over the fender, thrusting armfuls of paper into the fire. The delightful incident of the old Countess of B's hat went up the chimney.

Murmuring something about "a mute, inglorious Milton," Lord Hildegard went across to the decanter and poured out countless drams. "The pheasant is a strange bird ..."

Surrounding himself on three sides with an armchair, Lord Duffs-Cwuvely gave vent to a toast, as he swallowed the potion neat. This toast was reminiscent of "To the ladies, God bless them." Only his lordship was unconcerned at present for their salvation.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dec. 5, 1933.

The Editor,
Queen's Journal,
Dear Sir:

The letter of Mr. Kyte has convinced me. From now on, a half an hour a day will be spent in reading good literature in the hope that the "consequent unbending (or should it be, unheeding?) of the mind" will benefit my studies. There are a few lingering doubts left which still trouble me now and then but probably they will vanish even "as a pile of last year's snow" in the beneficent glow of my newly-acquired wisdom.

One of these doubts concerns the value of my weekend devoted to newspaper reading. Mr. Kyte feels that this is a waste of time, that time devoted to the perusal of items of current interest is time lost. But listen to the conflicting statements of no less an authority than William Lyons Phelps, famous professor and critic of English

literature, Yale University, in his daily syndicated column in the Kingston Whig-Standard.

Mr. Phelps says, "Although I am a busy man, I read six newspapers every day. It is impossible to read them minutely or carefully but I find that each one always has something of special interest to me, not to be found in the others. . . . It is an art worth cultivating to read newspapers rapidly and yet miss nothing of importance. Every page of every newspaper has something that interests me. . . . There is almost always one editorial that appeals to me: I read the criticisms of new plays, concerts, books, local gossip, municipal, national, international politics. . . ."

Which of these two eminent authorities is an unenlightened Science student to believe?

As for me, the die is cast, the Rubicon is crossed and my bridges are smoking embers behind as I follow Mr. Kyte's sage advice. But my heart goes out to the poor misguided Yale students who are being

taught by a man who displays such appalling ignorance. What a pity!

However there is no excuse now for you "average" Science students. Mr. Kyte's convincing opinions must have shown you the error of your ways, that by good management, a half an hour a day may be gained for reading, not newspapers, but good literature. Your path is clear (I hope). Follow it.

My! my! how time does fly when one writes to the Journal! Just more time wasted. But I'll make up for it, Mr. Kyte, I'll read for a whole hour to-morrow, some good literature, some good essays for instance. Let me see, who are some of the best essay writers? Addison and Steele, but—didn't Addison and Steele write their essays on current topics for the newspapers "The Tatler" and "The Spectator"? Alas! poor fellows, they did. Well, I must reach farther afield for some really good literature, something probably less brilliant but, at any rate, something which is untainted by the dread "newspaper touch."

Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for your valuable space and you, Mr. Kyte, for your unobtrusive guidance" and splendid advice,

I remain,
Nelles W. Timmerman.

PALE SILENCE

Pale silence gathers her garment about her
Under the moon;
Never a whisper among the leaf-children,
Never a tune.

Slowly she steals through the dew-sprinkled grasses
And the night flowers;
Softly she weeps in the moon-darkened meadow,
For hours and hours . . .

Then a breeze stirs, and a bird in the aspens
Chirps to its mate;—
Pale silence vanishes in earth's upbreathing,
Disconsolate.

—Howard T. Pammett.

THE OBSERVER

I. R. C.

With bankrupt Newfoundland voting in favour of the Royal Commission's recommendation to revert to colonial status comes the news that the Irish Free State will make a move in the opposite direction—that of seceding from the British Commonwealth of Nations. President de Valera who wishes to establish a republic in the Free State has been violating the provisions of the Irish Treaty made with Great Britain in 1921. The first item was the proposed cancellation of the oath of allegiance; next came the repudiation of the land annuities agreement; and more recently, three bills have been before the Dail to abolish (1) the right of appeal to the Privy Council, to end (2) the power (never exercised) of the Governor-General to veto certain money bills and (3) to end the Crown's right to veto acts of the Free State Parliament.

Now comes de Valera's query as to what action the British Government might take in the event of a republic being proclaimed. This is but another of his "clever political devices" to shift the blame of anything the Free State might do, upon the shoulders of Downing Street. Mr. J. H. Thomas (Secretary of State for the Dominions) answered the Irish note to the effect that "they (the British Government) do not feel called upon to say what attitude they would adopt in a circumstance which they regard as purely hypothetical."

The next move is from the Free State Government. A general election or plebiscite may be launched by de Valera when the issue of separation from the Empire will be determined.

It is interesting to know that British officers regard this dispute between the Free State and the United Kingdom as a domestic one. The other Dominions will not be consulted until the Free State is declared a republic. This, at least, is the intention of Mr. Thomas who does not wish "to drag in the Dominions." An Imperial Conference would probably be summoned in the event of de Valera carrying his policies to their logical conclusion and definitely establishing a republic.

Pan-American Conference and the League

The League of Nations has despatched a Commission to inquire into the Bolivia-Paraguay situation. This body—similar in duties to the Lytton Commission—is administering in the territories of Leticia and Chaco, striving to end hostilities and prepare for arbitration. A memorandum from Geneva has lately been sent to the Pan-American Conference (now meeting at Montevideo) urging that body to resign to the League's "unrestricted leadership" as a world peace organization and leave to it the settlement of the Chaco dispute. The League is willing to co-ordinate with non-members such as the United States and Brazil (at one time a member of the League). Since the League's attempts have failed in the face of such obstacles such as the Washington Commission of Neutrals and the ABC Peru republics, one wonders if the Pan-American Union could not better solve this now two-year-old dispute.

Italy and the League

Italy has served notice that she will remain a member of the League only if it is "radically reformed in the shortest possible time." At one of the most important sessions of the Grand Council of the Fascist Party this decision was arrived at. Reform must be applied to the League's "constitution" working system and objections". The effect of this decision will be eagerly awaited.

At the same time the Council decided that Italy will pay \$1,000,000 to the United States on war debt interest due December 15. Owing to pressure of events, Italy has not been able to negotiate a final settlement of the war debt question.

Holiday Railway Rates

Students and teachers are entitled to special rates on tickets for Christmas holidays. Certificates for presentation at the ticket office may be obtained at the Registrar's Office. The tickets are good for the period from December 20 to January 4.

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International Hockey League Again Mooted

Montreal, Dec. 4.—For ten years a group of university sportsmen have hoped that some day there might be formed an eight-club international college senior hockey league.

Today the possibilities were never brighter, Major D. Stuart Forbes, Director of Athletics at McGill University, stated in announcing that Yale Bulldogs would bring a strong squad here against McGill Dec. 15.

The sponsors of the idea of the league hope some day to have Harvard, Yale, Princeton and Dartmouth, on the other side of the line, and University of Toronto, Queen's University, McGill and University of Montreal, of Canada, form the loop.

"It is the first year that Yale has ever come up here to play McGill," Major Forbes said. "During the Christmas holidays we are going to meet all the 'Big Four' sextets of the Eastern United States colleges. Next year may see the formation of the international college loop."

University of Toronto has long sent its team against the stronger United States colleges, while University of Montreal has staged a number of games against the United States sextets also.

Major Forbes believes Queen's would return to the senior college loop if it became an international circuit.

Yale's visit here on Dec. 15 will be a return engagement. McGill defeated the Bulldogs at New Haven last year, 3 to 0.

McGill's dates on its Christmas tour across the border were announced today. The Reds meet Dartmouth at New York Dec. 27, Princeton at New York Dec. 30, Yale at New Haven Jan. 6, and Harvard at Boston Jan. 8. The team also plays Northampton Club at Baltimore Dec. 28.

Students Require Buses To Ottawa And Toronto

The returns at the Post Office indicate a desire for special buses to both Ottawa and Toronto at 6 p.m. on Dec. 19th, and at both 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. on Dec. 20th.

Those interested who have not as yet asked for coaches to leave at one of these times must sign the lists at Ban Righ Hall, the Post Office or the Union at once.

Buses can only be chartered to suit groups of 30. Tickets will be sold as soon as each bus has its load. Cheques c/o Frank Anderson or cash may be left at the Post Office and your tickets returned the following day.

CHIPS FROM THE SPORTS BLOCK

It sounds like old times to hear that a Queen's hockey team is to invade the U.S.A. during the Christmas vacation. The Tricolor prospects are bright this year and the Chicago games should put the team in the pink for the O.H.A. campaign.

They take their hockey seriously in Chicago. Proof of this is evidenced by the request of the Chicago papers for action pictures of the Queen's players.

There is a keen battle for places on the team this year and Wally Elmer's task of deciding on a line-up is no easy one.

There's no dearth of junior players this year either so there'll be few worries about the younger entry.

The six game Interfaculty hockey series is a fact; the schedule will be announced shortly after Christmas.

The Ontario trip for the Basketeers has fallen through but it is likely a couple of games will be arranged with Montreal teams shortly after the New Year.

It looks as if McGill will again take the Cage honours; with Young, Lewin, Faulkner, Small and Silverman back in the line-up the Red-men should be as strong as last year.

B.W.F. promise a busy season in starting soon after the re-opening of classes the followers of these sports will see plenty of action.

It is to be hoped that the mild weather continues till Saturday's Dominion football final is decided. The long lay-off hasn't helped Sarnia any but regardless of that Argos look the better all round team.

Next week presents the heaviest schedule of the season and may we wish for you nothing worse than a draw?

Tricolor Puck Squad Will Invade Chicago

For the first time in a number of years a Queen's hockey team will invade the U.S.A. on a Christmas tour, if present plans work out. The Tricolor Intermediate O.H.A. entry will entrain for Chicago on Dec. 26th where games will be played on Dec. 28th and 30th and Jan. 2nd, against teams from the Chicago Amateur Hockey Association. In addition games may be arranged with the Marquette and Notre Dame sextets.

About fifteen, including coach and manager will make the jaunt to



COACH W. ELMER

the Windy City and it is expected that Queen's will make a creditable showing. There has been a keen battle for places on the squad this year and a definite line-up has not yet been announced. The players trying out are: goal, James, Forsyth; defence, Murphy, Kostuik, DeMocko, M. Watts, McDonald;

forwards, Gibson, Peterson, Wing, Matheson, Patterson, Arthurs, Raynor, Bryden, Elliott, Guy. With such an array of talent it looks as if Queen's will have one of the strongest teams in years and one which should go a long way in the quest for O.H.A. honors.

TRICOLOR NOTICE

The Editor of the Tricolor announces that all individual graduation photographs must be in his hands within the next few days.

Secretaries of executives and campus societies are reminded that group photographs should be taken as soon as possible and handed in to the Editor, Eric Gilmour, in care of the University Post Office.

The number of copies of the 1934 Tricolor to be printed will depend upon the number of people who contract to buy the book. Members of graduating classes are reminded that they should pay \$2.00 to their faculty representative as soon as their photographs have been sent in. Faculty representatives are: J. G. McBroom, Med.; E. F. Beach, Arts; Ken Southern, Science; and Sally Farlinger, Levana.

Sport Notices

Hockey practices will be held Tuesday and Thursday evenings. The Juniors will work out from 6-7 o'clock, with the Senior squad taking the ice from 7-8. All players are asked to turn out at once.

Basketball practices are being held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 5 to 6 o'clock. Every player is urged to report now.

Swimming classes are in progress every afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock. It is hoped that all who are unable to swim will present themselves for instruction. Those who can already swim may take advantage of these classes to improve their style.

Life-saving classes for men. Bronze and silver, every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5 p.m. sharp. Apply to Bill Ahearn at the Gym. Let's have a full turnout tonight and get off to a flying start.

A "Gym" team has been organized and practices are being held from 5 to 6 on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Everyone welcome. Freshmen may gain their P.T. by turning out with the "Gym" team.

Daily practices are being held by the B.W. & F. Club. New-comers should report promptly to Coaches Bews and Jarvis.

C.O.T.C.

6th Dec., 1933.

No. 39—Course in Riding—

(1) Through the co-operation of the O.C., R.C.H.A., a course in riding has been arranged for the officers, N.C.O.'s and cadets of the corps, as set forth in the nominal roll in the order.

(2) The class will meet Lt. Watkinson at the corner of Princess and Wellington streets on Sunday, 10th Dec., at 8.45 a.m., and proceed to the "Riding School" to report to Capt. Eggleston R.C.H.A.

(3) Dress—Civilian, with riding breeches.

(4) Lt. Watkinson will have charge of the detachment.

(5) Nominal Roll:
Lt. Watkinson, E. A.
2/Lt. Alsop, S. E.
2/Lt. Smith, L. M. A.
2/Lt. Anderson, J. B.
2/Lt. Davis
2/Lt. Burnside, G.
C.Q.M.S. Gherman, E.
C.Q.M.S. Clancy, G. D.
Sgt. Lindsay, T. D.
Sgt. Millican, J. A.
Cpl. Henderson, A. B.
Cpl. Ross, R. S.
Cpl. Rogers, H. C.
Cpl. LeHuquet, G. M. R.
Cdt. Bowle-Evans, P. N.

Series Of Winter Concerts To Begin Tuesday, Dec. 12

The Series of Winter Concerts which are given under the George Richardson Bequest will commence next Tuesday evening when Yvonne and Marcel Hubert, cellist and pianist will present a program in Convocation Hall. Both of these artists are natives of France where they received their musical education, and they have both won the coveted first prize at the Paris Conservatoire.

The Committee are offering a special ticket rate to students. Tickets for the series of three concerts are being sold at two dollars while single tickets for a single concert will be one dollar. These tickets may be secured from Miss Aileen Rogers, 234 Barrie Street.

Science Sophs Plan To Hold Year Dance

At a recent meeting of the committee in charge of the year dance to be held by Science '36, tentative arrangements were made for this year's program.

The convener this year is "Boko" Browne and from the success of the various other functions with which "Boko" has been associated in the past it is felt that any of his future efforts will likewise be very note-worthy events. Assisting the convener is a committee of three made up of C. Sager, B. Clement, and M. Robinson.

The convener states that he and the committee have decided to take quite a bold course this year and, though running considerable risk, intend to introduce a new and unconventional feature to the programme. The nature of the dance was not disclosed, but it was stated that an announcement would be made immediately on the opening of the spring term.

Although the dance is to be held on the twelfth of January, Mr. Browne said that the tickets would not be ready till after the holidays, when quite a heavy sale is expected. The place chosen for the event is the Liberal Club Rooms, formerly the "Bellevue".

A WOMAN CALLED HELEN

(Continued from page 3)

to the canoe or whizz past my head. And whizz is no word to describe the angry flight of one of those three foot poisoned messengers of death they sling three hundred yards with their big bows. Sleep was impossible. There was nothing to fire back at. The brilliant jungle was quiet except for the songs of birds and the chattering of monkeys. Everything seemed at peace. Then, twang, and one of those hideous missiles would buzz past my throat and tear in to the oily water.

"The peacefulness of the whole scene made the danger seem more unreal. At night the terror was enough to drive one crazy. Finally I was able to strike back. A canoe full of painted natives darted silently out from below an island. Their arrows sang angrily past me. I aimed my rifle, praying that I would not miss and my first shot smashed the bowman's head into mince-ment. The second shot did not kill immediately but the devil it hit upset the canoe in his death struggles. There were a few splashes, followed by prolonged screams and the big river reptiles bore off their prey. I was glad. I sang. I shouted. I thanked God for the blessing.

"You know the rest. I reached one of the river ports. They robbed me of one lump of gold I brought back and said I was mad. Perhaps I was. But my scars prove the story. No other weapon but a spear could have made these marks on my body.

"I came quietly back to Montreal and went up to see Helen. I had passed the qualification tests nobly. She agreed that I was a real hero. The world was rosy then."

"So the fair lady married her hero and they lived happily ever after," murmured Hamilton.

There was silence for a minute. MacNichol threw back his head and laughed cheerfully.

"Yes," he said. "She married an undertaker."



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X-RAY
258 Princess St. Kingston

: GET YOUR MAN :

by

John Danvers Bateman

If you were to look at a map of the Labrador peninsula you would find, if you glanced at the top of the sheet, a long river which empties north into Ungava Bay. Situated a few miles up this river from the coast is Oklick, a lonely fur-trading out-

post. Charlie Campbell was factor of the Revillon Frères post in Oklick. Charlie was a man who was not given to talking much; but if he liked you, you were sure of one of the best friends God ever gave man. As I said, Charlie wasn't much of a talker, but when he did say something it was worth listening to, for the old factor could tell some of the finest yarns in the north.

A group of us had been playing cards in the trading-room of the post one evening and, when we finished our game, we pulled our chairs up around the stove. Corporal Clay unbuttoned his tunic and reached for his pipe in an inside pocket. "The geese will be coming soon," he said.

"Geese," snorted Charlie, "and March not come yet." He turned to his apprentice. "Bring up some more ale, lad." The apprentice returned with an armful of bottled ale and we settled ourselves comfortably in our seats.

Charlie looked dourly at the liquor. "When the ship comes in we'll have whiskey," he said. At that moment the door opened and in came the Mission priest, clumping the snow from his boots. He pulled off his parka, throwing it over a fur-crate and approached the stove with outstretched hands—as if to greet the cheery warmth of the fire. "Have ye saved any souls to-day, Father?" said Charlie. "No," replied the priest. "These natives spend too much energy in making a living to worry about heaven or hell." The apprentice handed the priest a bottle of ale and we all sat in silence for a few moments, sipping the cool liquid. Through the window I could see the bright moonlight reflected from the snowy ground so that the fur-pess in the yard stood out like a monument. The discordant howl of a hundred sleigh-dogs pierced the air; and from a nearby cabin, a group of Esquimaux could be heard chanting their native songs. Inside, the oil lamp hanging from the ceiling flickered so that the faces of my companions assumed grotesque shapes.

Then Charlie broke into our thoughts: "You Mounties have a record for getting your man," he said, turning to the Corporal; "But there was once a trapper in these parts who got his Mountie—Joe Martin, his name was—and a whiter man ye'd have to go far to find. Ye've all heard of Sergeant Stone, of course. He was the hardest red-coat that ever aimed a rifle in Ungava. There was some who said Stone was a cruel man, but I think it was just the way he had with him. He was a tough one though, with a face like a fox-trap—and God help the man who committed crime in his territory. I well remember one spring when he shot a native on the ice, mistaking him for a seal; and when he found out what he'd done, his expression didn't change a mite, and all he did was

to order some natives to go out and bring the body in. Oh he was a hard man—but a just one."

"But ye've not heard the story of Joe Martin and Sergeant Stone. It happened many years ago—just after I'd been given charge of the post. Martin's settlement, as they called it, was in the valley of the Kapisko, a few miles from where it joins the Koackson River. Two or three Esquimaux families and another white trapper named Hale had located there. It was a lonely settlement and the place has long since been abandoned. No one ever went there except bands of Nascopik Indians when they followed the caribou run.

Every spring, after the ice had broken, Martin, Hale and the natives would come down with their year's catch. They'd stay a week at the post while they bought their supplies, and then go up the river again. I had a pretty little native girl, Atoushicknak her name was, keeping house for me; and she took quite a fancy to Martin—but Joe would have no truck with her. "No black meat for me," he'd say.

One February, when the weather was much like it is now, one of the natives, a man called Kojack, came down from Martin's Settlement. I was surprised to see a native make such a trip in the winter time, for it had never been done before. As soon as Kojack arrived he came up to the post and I could see that the man was excited. He babbled to me in his native tongue and from his incoherent words I understood that Joe Martin had murdered Hale—had beat him to death. I told the man to wait and I went over to Sergeant Stone's cabin. "Martin has murdered Hale," I told him. The sergeant sat down on his bunk and rolled a cigarette. Then he spoke: "Martin will hang for it," and his jaws shut like a steel trap.

Kojack told me that he would wait until break-up and go back with the others in canoes. "There's a north wind coming," he said. After Atoushicknak had cleared away the supper dishes that night, the door opened and in came the mountie. "I want some corn meal and tobacco, Charlie," he said to me. "Stone, ye're a fool man to make the trip up there at this time of year. They say there's a north wind coming."

"I'm leaving to-night, Charlie. There's a bright moon and the sky is clear." I knew it was useless to try to dissuade the man so I went over to his cabin and helped him harness his sleigh-dogs—four fine huskies they were. Then he loaded his bed-roll and pack on the komatik and I watched him set off up the river, winding round the snow banks and following the trail left by the native that morning."

Here Charlie paused for a moment to send the lad down for more ale, and we all re-filled our pipes.

"Well, the sergeant had fine weather for his trip," resumed the factor, "for he made Martin's Settlement in three days; and, as he approached the camp, he could see Joe drying a net outside his cabin.

"Hello Martin" the Mountie said, as he neared the trapper.

"I was expecting you, Stone." The two men remained silent for a moment—then the sergeant spoke:

"Why did you kill Hale?"

"He stole a catch on my trap line."

"Anything more to say, Martin?"

"No."

"You'll hang for it."

Martin looked into the hard grey eyes of the Mountie. "When do we set out?"

"Tomorrow. I'll rest the dogs tonight," he paused for a moment. "You'd better give me your gun, Martin." The trapper handed over his rifle and the sergeant strapped it to the komatik. The two men prepared a meal in the cabin and Stone cooked up a mush for his dogs. "We'll harness your dogs with mine tomorrow. That will make six of them."

The two men ate in silence and, when the meal was done, the mountie went out to feed his dogs. He paused on the threshold of the cabin, looking about him. Far in the distance, on each side of the river, low mountains screened the horizon. The only colour to break the white monotony of the snow was the thin, green timber line in the valley. It was a clear cold twilight and there was not a stir of wind. The mountie turned and watched the smoke from Martin's fire rise in a slender, blue column. Darkness came quickly, and his shadow in the moonlight took on weird shapes. It was at moments such as this, when the majestic beauty of the north gripped his heart, that memories would flood the mountie's mind. His thoughts returned to the days when he was in Montreal on the narcotic squad—thoughts of the Saturday night raids down by the harbour—of the parties in Phillip's Square when he was off duty. There was a girl too; and people said that she was the reason Stone volunteered for service in the north. The mountie drew himself up—and his mouth formed again into a thin, straight line before he re-entered the cabin.

The two men were up at dawn, and after a light meal, they piled their eiderdowns and packs on the komatik, harnessed the dogs and set off down the river. There was little light for the sky was heavy with snow clouds, and by the time they had reached the forks of the Kapisko, there was a heavy snow falling. Martin had to go ahead and break-trail for the dogs with his circular snow shoes; but they had no fear of losing the way for cliffs rose steeply on each side of the river. The wind rose quickly and when darkness came the two men stopped in the shelter of a rock. Martin started building a snow house while the sergeant unharnessed the dogs. They set up the primus stove in their shelter and boiled caribou meat for themselves and corn meal for the dogs. At dawn they set out again in the blinding snow—making little progress. They travelled thus for two days. Then the snow ceased but the wind became more vicious. In some places it had blown the snow from the river, leaving large, clear flats; and soon the dog's feet were bleeding from the jagged ice. The men halted while Stone cut deerskin moccasins to tie over their sore paws. Then they continued on the trail—with the Arctic wind screeching in its ferocious attempts to drive them

back. The icy blasts passed through their hooded parkas until their very bones were chilled. The next day Stone had to shoot two of the dogs whose feet had become too sore to travel further; and the carcasses were soon devoured by their mates.

Time seemed endless but the two men, policeman and prisoner, fought together. Stone was rapidly weakening and even the hardy Martin sometimes felt he could go no farther. Both men were possessed of an awful desire to lie down in the snow and sleep forever. Two more days had passed and the dogs foundered in the deep drifts. Finally Stone had to cut their throats, for they were useless. The men collected the blood and the warm liquid gave them some nourishment. The oil for the primus stove had been lost and now the men had no heat and their only food was frozen caribou meat. Still they fought on—not even knowing how far they had to go for they had lost track of time and place.

The grim-mouthed mountie was the first to give in. He had frozen his foot the day before and was barely able to walk.

"I'll have to stop here, Martin," he told his prisoner. "You go on in and give yourself up to Campbell. It can't be far now, Martin, and you'll make it all right." Then the mountie fainted dead away.

Charlie cleared his throat and continued with the story. "Well gentlemen," he said, "I'd never have believed it if I hadn't seen it with my own eyes; but one morning about nine days after Stone had set out for Martin's Settlement there was a cry from the natives. We all rushed from our cabins and there, up the river, we saw Joe Martin reeling along, with Stone on his back. The natives went out to meet them and carried the prisoner and captor into the post. They brought Stone to my place and I put my native girl to nursing him. Martin, wild-eyed and delirious was put to bed in the Mission. In two days Martin was able to get up—about the same time that Stone regained consciousness. Then Martin came over to my place to see the mountie. Stone looked at his prisoner and he said: "Joe, Atoushicknak thinks a mighty

BOOK REVIEW
(Continued from page 2)

vaguely to all the earnest historians. The brief glimpses of Edward VI. are extremely interesting, breathing life into that nebulous monarch, a stranger to most of us. The treatment of Mary Tudor is sympathetic and vivid. We are particularly thankful for the remarks on King Henry VIII, presenting a little-known side of that childish, thwarted idealist.

Elizabeth herself is shown vividly; the author has splashed the red about with a generous hand. We see her as a solemn child, brooding over the fate of her mother, Anne Boleyn, then as a girl at Chelsea, subjected to the unweelcome attentions of Queen Catherine Parr's second husband, Seymour the Lord Admiral, who was wont to invade Elizabeth's chamber in the morning, chaffing her coarsely, "and strike her upon the Bnk or the Buttocks famously!" A strange picture of the Virgin Queen, fair Oriana!

Elizabeth's early love-affair with her page-boy Fernando Aubrey, is dealt with at length, and provides an affecting interlude, although the conversations which the author attributes to the young lovers cannot possibly be founded on fact. The final passages, dealing with Elizabeth's coronation are vividly written and bring the book to a triumphant conclusion.

This is not a book to read for historical information. Although accurate in its facts, the facts are thinly spread and the fancy is so well done that the unwary may be trapped into mistaking it for truth. The book is not so much an historical work as a novel of exceptional interest written by an author of exceptional ability. It avoids at once the dullness of the history-book and the hydrocephalic romance of the "historical novel." It is an important addition to the literature written about one of the most fascinating figures in English history.

lot of you—and she'd make a fine wife too. There's a grand place to build a cabin up the Leaf River, where the fur is good." Then the mountie smiled: "For I'll be damned if you'll hang for it, Joe!"

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G. Stevens Will Speak At Commerce Club Luncheon

G. H. Stevens will be the guest speaker at the Commerce Club luncheon at noon to-day in the Students' Union. Mr. Stevens is the executive head of the Dealer's Management Department of General Motors Products Ltd., and will speak on "The Analysis of Dealer's Finance and Business Problems."

Samples of analysis made for dealers of the General Motors Corporation have been distributed to members of the Commerce Club, and Mr. Stevens will deal further with this subject in his address.

Critique Of Katherine Mansfield Is Presented

(Continued from page 1)

were published as "In a German Pension." In 1912 she married J. Middleton Murry, an author of some distinction, and together with D. H. Lawrence they made an unsuccessful attempt at publishing a magazine. In 1918 it was discovered that she had tuberculosis, the real cause of her death in 1923. "Bliss" was published in 1920, and some what later "The Garden Party." In 1922 she went to a Paris clinic, where she died in January, 1923, of hemorrhage.

Most of Katherine Mansfield's works appeared after her death. "The Woman in the Store" has a powerful theme which is not handled very skilfully. "The Fly" which Mrs. Duthie read, was considered by its author to be the best of her work.

Search for the right word was a passion with the author. She was admittedly old-fashioned, but her humour was satirical in the modern vein and she had a great influence on later writers in her field. She made an effort at suppressing her keen sensitivity, but her husband says that she was the most spontaneous writer of her times, as well as the most responsive to life.

Mrs. Duthie stated that there were three ways in which to begin a story—from a plot, from a setting, or from a person. Katherine Mansfield inevitably makes use of the latter two rather than of the first. She was entirely engrossed in her characters, who were usually modelled on chance acquaintances. She began by being a woman of keen artistic sensitiveness, and then made herself into a writer.

The President of the English Club, John Bell, announced that programmes have already been arranged for the next term, and these will probably begin on Wednesday, January 11. Dr. G. H. Clarke will speak on the poetry of the Great War, and Mrs. Duthie on modern Russia regarded from a literary standpoint; Prof. Roy will deal with modern biography, and Miss Gordon with Virginia Woolf, and Prof. Alexander will continue his talk on D. H. Lawrence and Aldous Huxley.

Levana Win Honours In Intercollegiate Debate

(Continued from page 1)

stified producing anarchy. She stated that the only solution to the problem faced by modern civilization lies in the corporate state.

Miss Wilkins, in rebuttal, successfully disproved some of her opponents' statements and the question was then thrown open for general discussion. Several excellent speeches were made and the two prizes offered for the best impromptu addresses were won by Messrs. Eric Gilmour and John Parker.

The judges for the debate were: Mrs. Grant MacLachlan, Rev. H. B. Clarke and Professor W. R. Bridger of R.M.C.

"Le Barbier De Seville" Read By Cercle Francais

"Le Barbier de Seville" was read at the regular meeting of the Cercle Francais held in Convocation Hall at 4.15 on Tuesday. J. Farin, president of the Club, introduced the play.

Since the play was being read it was difficult to introduce much dramatic acting but the ideas were well conveyed. Professor Tirrel, taking the part of Dr. Bartholomew, capably presented the versatile French "docteur" with emphasis, pathos and humour. In his inimitable way Professor Conacher portrayed the part of Don Basile, Jacqueline Cartier-Bresson, as the victim of a betrayal, acted consistently throughout. R. Cragg and Mr. Walpole had minor parts which proved very interesting. Charles and George Tottenham also took their parts well.

Alumnae Society Meeting Is Held In Ban Righ Hall

A meeting of the Alumnae Society was held recently in Ban Righ Hall. The early part of the evening was spent in the discussion of business, and it was decided to hold a bridge in the gym in the early part of January, in order to raise money for a scholarship fund.

Later in the evening the Kingston Dramatic Guild presented a one-act play, the cast included Dr. Percy Lowe, Mrs. De Brisay, Mrs. Lawson, Arthur Sutherland, Dr. McKee, Mrs. Jerome, and Major Hughes.

Joint Meeting Of Chemists

A joint meeting of the Chemical Engineering Society and the Queen's Chemical Society will be held on Tuesday, December 12 at 4.15 p.m. in Ontario Hall when Dr. Gray, F.R.S., will speak on the Trans-Mutation of Elements.

Dr. Pidgeon To Speak On Oxford Group Movement

The Reverend George Pidgeon, D.D., will be the special preacher at the evening service in Chalmers Church this Sunday evening. Dr. Pidgeon's subject will be "My Religion."

Dr. Pidgeon is a supporter of the Oxford Group Movement. At the student discussion hour after the service he will expound the principles of the Oxford Group.

Chemical Society To Meet

A meeting of the Queen's Chemical Society will be held this afternoon in the large lecture room in Gordon Hall at 4.15 p.m. when Dr. G. B. Reed of the Bacteriology Department will address the Society.

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Coming Events

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12.30 p.m.—Commerce Club Luncheon
Student's Union
4.00 p.m.—Engineering Society Meeting
Room 201
Miller Hall
Dr. George Barbour
"Floods and Flood Control"
4.15 p.m.—Chem. Society
Gordon Hall
8.15 p.m.—Kingston Drama Group
K.C.V.I. Auditorium
Saturday, Dec. 9:
2.30 p.m.—Kingston Drama Group
K.C.V.I. Auditorium
8.15 p.m.—Kingston Drama Group
K.C.V.I. Auditorium
Sunday:
7.15 p.m.—Dr. G. Pidgeon, D.D.
"Oxford Group"
Tuesday:
4.15 p.m.—Chem. Society and Chem. Engineering Ontario Hall
5.00 p.m.—Kingston Art Association
Douglas Library
8.30 p.m.—Richardson Bequest Concert
Convocation Hall

The Editor,
Queen's Journal.
Dear Sir:

Our University is said to have Student Government; this does apply to the ordinary duties of the Alma Mater Society. But I venture to say, that if any student movement for a different examination system, or non-compulsory attendance in the junior and senior years, was started, it would be properly "squashed" by members of the faculty and others.

There are some members of the faculty, who are evidently in favour of these changes, but the majority are not—they are afraid to stray from the straight and narrow to experiment. It seems that any objects sponsored by the student body are always looked upon with suspicion. The first thought is that there must be "something in it" relieving the student body of some burden.

There is something in it. A new examination system—and there are some good ones on the campus—that would actually make the students keep up their work or . . . And if they aren't interested enough in their work to make sure there is no "or", they are just as well out.

As to non-compulsory attendance—the experiment in final year science seems to be thriving, and its sponsors should be complimented. When students reach third or fourth year they realize, or should realize, that they are fooling themselves by missing lectures unless they know of a better place to acquire the knowledge, and they usually don't.

It all comes down to human nature, and proves the expression that: "What we have to do is work, and what we don't have to do is pleasure." There is no doubt this is one of the factors in the success of non-compulsory attendance.

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Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LX.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, JANUARY 9th, 1934

No. 21

Principal Fyfe Delivers Inaugural Lecture In Extension Series On Men And Manners Of Stuart Period

Seventeenth Century Held To Be Crucial In History Of Britain

"In real history," said Dr. Fyfe, in opening the series of Extension Lectures on "Men and Manners of the Stuart Period", yesterday afternoon in Convocation Hall, "we not only meet the characters which the historian re-creates for us but we will meet the Historian himself." It is possible Dr. Fyfe stated to travel through the half-historical, half-mythical cultures of Mycenae and Ilium but it is a long journey. The XVIIth Century provides a convenient stopping place as it is the crucial century in British history and provides a full contemporary record.

The Historian's own nature and experience must determine his view of wisdom and folly, of progress and reaction, of honesty and knavery, and must guide the composition of this narrative, the speaker said.

The prime qualification for a historian is that he must have the gift of narrative, the power of convincing the reader that he himself was present at the events which he describes. This involves long laborious study of documents in order to secure the impression of the character and sympathies of each contemporary recorder. He must become as far as is possible, a contemporary of the period which he is studying. The historian must also be fair in that he must not give preconceived theories but only the impressions left upon his mind by a careful study of all the available facts. He must supply the reader with a history which is as true as a good novel.

Pleasure and profit may be derived from the study of history, when in the stories which the historian tells, Carlyle's view of the dominant influence of personality is contrasted with other historians who stress the world of movements and tendencies and the matter-of-fact events of the period which in spite of their matter-of-factness influenced the history of subsequent periods.

Pleasure, Dr. Fyfe stated may be garnered from the lessons which are found in the pages of history. Nobody who has read much history yields readily to the temptation to form easy generalizations and analogies, or to personify whole nations, and to attribute infallibility to human plans.

The Stuart period which will form the framework for the series of lectures this year, is chronologically convenient, Dr. Fyfe said, fitting as it does into the period of 1603 to 1707. This century contains many "unique exhibits" among which could be classed the Stuart kings, who seem to have had a genius for doing the wrong thing. The whole temper of the country was anti-clerical and this feeling was reflected in the Cavalier and Roundhead antagonism.

(Continued on page 8)



PRINCIPAL W. H. FYFE

\$50 Prize To Be Awarded For Essay

The Robert Owen Foundation, a non-political organization incorporated for the purpose of encouraging the study of the application of the principles of co-operative organization in industrial and community life, is launching throughout Canada a prize contest for the best essay on a co-operative subject. This contest is being held with a view to encouraging younger Canadians in the study of problems relating to the co-operative system.

A prize of \$50.00 will be awarded to the writer of the best essay, not exceeding 3,000 words in length on any one of the following topics:

(1) Why and how existing industrial enterprises should be organized on a co-operative basis.

(2) A study of co-operative effort made by unemployed citizens (including a history or record of any one or more examples of co-operative self-help by unemployed citizens in establishing communities, exchanging products or services, operating industrial enterprises, etc.)

(3) The place of co-operative societies within a socialist state.

(By this it is intended that the essay should develop the arguments for and against co-operative control of agriculture, industry and distribution in a state wholly socialistic or in a process of becoming such.)

The contest is open to all persons under thirty years of age, living in Canada. Essays must be mailed to the President of the Robert Owen Foundation, Mr. H. E. Langford, 91 Gothic Ave., Toronto, before March 15, 1934. The name of the writer should be submitted on a separate sheet, together with a note stating address, occupation, place and date of birth, and education received.

The decision of the Robert Owen Foundation, in awarding the prize, will be final. The essays will become the property of the Robert Owen Foundation, and may be published by it as it sees fit.

Continued on page 5

Broadcasts Begun By Queen's Station

Dr. W. Fyfe's Lecture Broadcast Yesterday

Yesterday afternoon saw the fruit of four months untiring effort when H. H. Stewart of the Physics Department succeeded in putting the extension lecture given by Dr. W. H. Fyfe "on the air" over the Queen's station CFRC. Mr. Stewart has been working since September last on the new Queen's station and though it is not completed yet yesterday's broadcast was eloquent of the success of a merely temporary set-up.

The mechanism has been put together here in Kingston, and though the new station has no advantage over last year's station as far as power is concerned there are other features about the new set up which makes for clearer transmission. The wavelength of the present station is 1510 kilocycles and it is operated on a power of 200 watts.

Notable amongst the distinctive features of the transmitter now in Fleming Hall is an extremely delicate instrument for control of the frequency.

The object of the instrument is to regulate the temperature of a piece of quartz to within 1/10 of a degree Centigrade. This is done thermostatically.

To ensure that the quartz is not affected by the temperature of the outside atmosphere, the quartz is housed in a box of Balsa wood which is a bad conductor of heat. Within this box are the heating elements and the thermostat. Within this outer box is an aluminum case enclosing a smaller box of balsa wood which contains the quartz. The aluminum protects the inner chamber from too rapid changes in temperature as the thermostat switches the current of and on.

The reception of the broadcast of the inaugural lecture given by the Principal yesterday in Convocation Hall was good and numerous listeners declared that they believed that this transmitting from CFRC represented a great advance in clarity over any previous broadcast from the Queen's station.

Former Editor Of Journal Miss C. Whitton Is Awarded O. B. E. In New Year's Honours

The public eye has been focused once more on a graduate of Queen's in the person of Miss Charlotte Whitton whose name appears on the New Year's Honours list. Miss Whitton, who is now Executive Director of the Canadian Council on Child and Family Welfare, received the order of Commander of the British Empire in token of her many services in relief work during the past few years.

Miss Whitton, a native of Renfrew, Ont., attended Queen's University and graduated as a member of the class of '17. In that year she obtained her M. A. and in 1918 attended the Queen's Faculty of Education.

R. Williamson Spoke To Commerce Club

Address On Subject Of Bankruptcy Given

Rutherford Williamson, F.C.A., addressed the Commerce Club Luncheon on the subject of Bankruptcy yesterday, in the Students' Union. The speaker outlined the old Provincial legislation and the more recent Dominion legislation concerning the subject which was adopted in 1920.

Bankruptcy proceedings, he said, may be instituted either voluntarily by the bankrupt, or by any creditor having a claim of \$500 not more than six months past due. Mr. Williamson also explained the meeting of creditors, the appointment of inspectors and trustees, and other details of bankruptcy proceedings.

A trustee must not only follow the instructions as laid down by the Act, but must rely on his own experience and training to effect an equitable settlement among the creditors. He has the authority of the court to manage the business as he sees fit, and no creditor may interfere with him without a court order. Each creditor has voting power at the meetings in proportion to the amount of his claims.

Group Photographs Wanted By Tricolor

Secretaries of all campus organizations are asked to send in executive photographs for insertion in the 1934 Tricolor. These photographs should be left at the University Post Office within the next fortnight, and addressed either to the Editor, Eric Gilmonr or to the appropriate faculty representative to the Year Book. The latter are: Earl Beach, Arts; Sally Furlinger, Levana; Hugh Elliot, Science; Gilbert McBroom, Medicine. A special effort is to be made this year to ensure that every society on the campus is represented in the Tricolor.

Students are also invited to send in photographs or snapshots suitable for insertion in the College Life section of the Book.

During her college career Miss Whitton was president of the Levana Society and enjoyed the distinction of being the only woman who has ever edited the Queen's Journal.

On leaving Queen's Miss Whitton became Secretary of the Social Service Council of Canada whose headquarters are in Toronto. Several years later she received the post of Departmental Secretary to Hon. T. A. Low who was at that time Minister of Trade and Commerce. In 1928 and 1930 she was one of the two Assessors from America in the League of Nations' Commission on Women and Children.

Ottawa Team To Visit Queen's For Assault-at-Arms



BOBBY SERIGHT

On Friday evening the first Assault of the year will be held at the gymnasium when Queen's B.W.F. Club entertains the Ottawa Tech. team. Two former Queen's stars, Bobby Seright and George Ketildzse are coaching the Capitol City boxers and wrestlers and have assembled a smart aggregation. It was hoped that Merv Peever would appear on Friday's program but this now seems improbable.

Two more stars, who had fair to attract the same interest in the future as Peever, are "Frosty" Ennis and Jack Ewen. The former is one of the classiest featherweights ever seen in college circles and there is no doubt about him becoming a huge favorite with fandom. Ewen, just recovering from a broken thumb, has a wonderful future in university boxing realms, his artistic boxing and hard-hitting having made him a tremendous favorite.

In the heavier classes, Jimmy Peters a really good light heavyweight and Reg Barker, rugby star and potential college champion, are coming along in great style. Barker is a tremendous hitter, as well as being a fairly clever boxer, considering that he has only just commenced to pick up a few pointers in the noble art. With Freeman Waugh back at college and contemplating a comeback, there will be plenty of fireworks when these big boys clash.

The wrestling squad has also some fine prospects, and some exceptionally fast and clever action should be witnessed at the forthcoming assaults "Abe" Zvonkin, ninety two-hundred pounder, Ralph Miller, former intercollegiate champion back in the wars again, together with Jack Hutchinson, Jimmy Houghton, M. Swartz and A. Forsberg, make up an outstanding team.

Reporters Wanted

Reporters are needed to fill vacancies on the News Staff of the Journal. All those interested are asked to phone Helen Kennedy, 905. Several reporters are also needed for the Sports Staff. All those interested please apply to the Sports Editor -1083-W.

No Compulsory Attendance Rule In Land Of Nazis

Students In Germany Have More Freedom Says J. Wapenhensch

"There is no compulsory attendance in German Universities," Joachim Wapenhensch, German exchange student, told the Journal when interviewed yesterday. Students are left more to their own resources over there. A professor takes the name of each student attending his lectures at the first and last lecture of each semester; and there is no compulsory reading.

Mr. Wapenhensch also remarked on the difference in examination systems. In Germany students write one final examination at the end of their courses but voluntary examinations may be taken at the end of each semester in order to determine their standing for their own satisfaction.

Mr. Wapenhensch came to Queen's from the University of Berlin. He arrived in Kingston on December 13th, and spent Christmas with Dr. and Mrs. F. Gussow in Ottawa. He was greatly impressed with the beauty of the Parliament Buildings in that city. "I did not expect to see such fine buildings in the New World," he said. Mr. Wapenhensch attributes his late arrival to the fact that he was substituted for another exchange student who decided to go to Columbia University in order to study the N.R.A.

Mr. Wapenhensch mentioned that duelling as practised by German students was as brutal as prize-fighting.

On being asked how he liked Canada, he said, "I think it is very nice, but I was not prepared for such severe cold."

English Club To Hear Professor Raymond

The English Club will resume its activities on Wednesday, January 10, at 4 p.m., in the Red Room. Professor W. O. Raymond of the University of Bishop's College, Lennoxville, Quebec, will speak on "Modern Poetry and its Break with Victorian Tradition." Dr. Raymond is well known in literary circles both in Canada and in the United States, especially in connection with his study of the works of Swinburne.

Plans have been made for the programs of the Club. Miss Gordon will speak on Virginia Woolf, Professor Alexander on D. H. Lawrence, and Professor Roy on Modern Biography. Dr. Clarke will deal with the Poetry of the Great War, Mrs. Eric Duthie with the Contemporary Russian Situation in its Relation to Literature, and Robertson Davies with the Modern Movement in Welsh Literature.

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE
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TUESDAY, JANUARY 9th, 1934

Essays

As we commence the second term of the academic year, 1933-34, we cannot resist the temptation to put forward once more the proposal which appeared in an issue of the Journal during the last term. Briefly stated the proposal was that professors and lecturers adopt a policy of assigning all the essays in their courses at the beginning of the term so that the student can plan his work for the term with greater ease.

There seems to be no logical reason why this cannot be done. It would entail no extra work for the professor and would undoubtedly result in better essay work. The student, knowing that he was expected to write so many essays and knowing the topics, could gather information for the whole group in the course of his term's reading. This would give him a more coherent grasp of the subject and by enabling him to prepare for more than one essay at once would avoid the duplication of reading which is so often the case at present.

The proposal, if adopted, would end the present custom of assigning essays in the last days of the term with its consequent disconcerting effect on students already busy preparing for examinations. There are other obvious advantages in informing a student what he must do, in advance, and it should not require much consideration on the part of most professors to see that the merits of the proposal more than counter-balance any disadvantages.

Extension Lectures

The annual series of extension lectures sponsored by the Extension Department of the University commenced yesterday afternoon when Principal W. H. Fyfe delivered the opening address in Convocation Hall.

These lectures, first inaugurated several years ago, have grown in popularity with citizens of Kingston as well as with students of all faculties. This is the result of a wise selection of topics and speakers by those in charge of the series. Though the speakers this year are all men connected with the University, this should not in any way diminish the interest in these lectures.

The program has been well chosen this year and the speakers are all men who are authorities on their subjects. The lectures will deal fairly extensively with seventeenth century England. Readers may wonder why all the lectures were based on this period but this question was answered by Dr. W. H. Fyfe yesterday when he stated that we must appreciate the significance of that period if we are to understand many of the movements and forces which have made present day life what it is.

*Students who desire to extend their knowledge of affairs beyond the narrow spheres of their own specialized courses would be well advised to attend this series of extension lectures. The time of the lectures was chosen to enable all students to attend without missing classes.

WITH OTHER EDITORS

Student And Alumnus

The sound student most frequently becomes the staunch alumnus.

The "sound" student is not necessarily the brilliant scholar, the big man about the campus, nor the sorority choice for all-fraternity "best date." He is not by any definition the all-team athlete or the smooth fraternity politician. He will know the above types from experience, perhaps, but in the long run will be the fairly serious undergraduate—not too serious for horse-play—not studious enough to be distinguished—not so superior physically as to make the Varsity, but prominent, possibly, in intramural sports. His predominate attribute will be a real, ingrown appreciation of his school, based on a smattering of its history, its personalities, and its real boasting points. He knows and observes its traditions because he wants to do so.

The staunch alumnus is not of necessity he who lands or bemoans his alma mater in proportion to its wins and losses on the gridiron or in the gymnasium. He is not by requirement the new-wealthy grad of unpteen years ago who comes back perennially to have his ears lifted with high-sounding praise of achievements. He is not necessarily the chap who returns for one or two home games, and ends his visits with hangovers. He is most often the graduate or ex-student who recalls happy years of care-free existence—who knows his alma mater for more than a single achievement in a single field—who boosts, day in and day out, rain or shine, because he knows his school has the qualities he praises. He does not lose contact with his school because he knows he can help it, and it can help him.

The similarity between the sound student and the staunch alumnus is self apparent. The sound student—here described as the average man, not the exception—becomes the staunch, loyal alumnus. As such an alumnus he helps other students and prospective students to become loyal grads.

The pre-eminently vital attribute of both—undergraduate and graduate—is every-day, honest, levelheaded loyalty. They can't be led astray by trivial issues. They know their school, what it means to them, and what it can mean to innumerable others. They make an educational institution over into a real University.—Purdue Exponent.

Official Notices

The E. D. Merkle Prize in Mathematics 2

A prize of the value of \$5 in books, founded in memory of E. D. Merkle, B.A., a graduate of 1926, is awarded each year to the student obtaining the highest standing in Mathematics 2.

Prize in Chemistry

A prize of \$25 awarded by the Society of Chemical Industry is awarded on the basis of an essay competition. Competitive essays must be sent not later than February 28th to the Secretary of the Ottawa Section of the Society of Chemical Industry.

Further information may be obtained from the Registrar or from the Department of Chemistry, Queen's University.

Attendance and Work

Students are expected to attend all lectures and laboratories and to complete all assigned exercises. Ordinarily absences beyond a total of one-eighth of the possible attendance, whether due to illness or any other cause, will subject candidates to the penalties specified in the calendars for deficient attendance.

Exhibition of 1851—Research Scholarship

Attention is called to the announcement in calendars of all Faculties regarding the Science Research Scholarship founded by the Royal Commission for the Exhibition of 1851.

This scholarship is worth £250 a year for two years. Applications, with copy of the thesis to be submitted, should be in the Registrar's hands not later than the 1st of May.

General Examinations

in connection with the old Honours Course

Students who will be candidates for an Honours B.A. degree under old regulations at the close of this session must take in addition to the regular sessional examinations a general examination covering the whole field of work in their main subject. The results of the general examination will be an important element in the determination of final standing.

Candidates who divide their Honour work equally between their special subjects may take the general examination in either subject.

Emmanuel College, Cambridge

External Research Studentship

The Governing Body of Emmanuel College invite applications for a Research Studentship which will be awarded in July, 1934. The award will be made on evidence submitted by the candidates, which should in every case include:

- (1) A birth certificate;
- (2) Two certificates of good character;
- (3) A statement, as precise and full as possible, of the proposed course of research;
- (4) Evidence of general ability and of special fitness for the proposed course of research, supported by letters from not more than two professors and other teachers under whom the applicant has studied;
- (5) A statement of emoluments or awards, already granted, or likely to be granted, from other bodies or persons, and tenable by the applicant at Cambridge.

Applications (together with this evidence) must be sent to the Master, Emmanuel College, Cambridge, in time to reach him NOT LATER THAN JUNE 30, 1934. Further information may be obtained at the Registrar's Office.

The Beit Fellowships for Scientific Research

The attention of students is called to the Beit Fellowships for Scientific Research, founded and endowed by Otto Beit, Esq., London, to promote the advancement of Science by means of Research. These Fellowships are tenable at the Imperial College of Science and Technology, South Kensington, London, S.W.

For further information apply to the Registrar.

General Examinations in Connection

With the New Honours Course

A candidate for an Honours B.A. degree under new regulations must take in his final year five comprehensive examinations in his Major subject but will be exempt from the regular sessional papers in this subject. The comprehensive examinations will be departmental papers and each will be read by at least two examiners. One of the five examinations, preferably the last, may be oral or practical. The candidate's standing will be determined partly by the course examinations but chiefly by the five comprehensive papers.

M. C. Cameron Prize in Gaelic

Value \$40. Founded by the late M. C. Cameron, M.P., Goderich. Awarded to the best Gaelic scholar, reader, and speaker. Applications for examination should be submitted to the Registrar before January 15th in each year. Work prescribed: any 600 lines of Ossian's Fingal, Blackie's Language and Literature of the Scottish Highlands, Gaelic Grammar, translation at sight of Gaelic into English and English into Gaelic. This scholarship will not be awarded to any candidate who does not take at least fifty per cent. of the total number of marks in the examination.



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Weddings Bells Ring For University Notabilities

Shortly before the Christmas holidays three weddings took place which were of interest to the Queen's community.

On December 4th, at St. George's, Elizabeth Tatchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Tatchell of London and Brighton, England, became the bride of W. E. C. Harrison of the Queen's History Department. Mrs. Harrison has recently published in the Queen's Quarterly a poem entitled, "The Little Street". She has also acquired considerable note as a drawer of miniature portraits and in designing stained-glass windows.

At Bloor St. United Church in Toronto on December 16th, Merle Beatrice Bruce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Alexander Bruce of Grand Valley, Ont., was united in marriage to Dr. W. Ford Connell, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Connell of Kingston. Mrs. Connell is a graduate of the Toronto General Hospital.

A marriage was solemnized on Tuesday, December 19th, in Ottawa, between Marian Susan Willson, daughter of the late T. L. Willson and Mrs. Willson of Ottawa and Goodridge Roberts, resident artist at Queen's University, son of Dr. T. G. Roberts and Mrs. Roberts of Fredericton, N.B.

Congratulations are also being extended to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nugent whose marriage has recently been made public.

Mrs. Nugent was formerly Miss Mary Pearl Kennedy, daughter of the late Mr. James Kennedy and Mrs. Kennedy of Eganville, Ont. Mr. Nugent, who is a final year medical student, is well known around the campus and is the present Business Manager of the Tricolor.

The Nugents have taken an apartment at 24 Stuart St.

C.O.T.C.

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Commanding Queen's University
Contingent

Training Season—1933-34
6th Jan., 1934.

PART I

No. 40—Parades—

(1) The first parade of 1934 will be held in the Queen's Gymnasium on Wednesday, 10th Jan., at 7 p.m.

(2) Dress, civilian with rubber-soled shoes or shoes with over-shoes or rubbers, rifles will not be drawn.

(3) Training—Company and Battalion drill—45 minutes, individual instruction training special to arms.

No. 41—Lectures—

(1) Certificates "A" and "B" ALL BRANCHES candidates will meet in Carruthers Hall on Thursday, 11th Jan., at 5 p.m.

Subject—Organization and Administration.

Lecturer—Col. W. P. Wilgar.

No. 42—Boot Issue—

Those who have not drawn boots from the stores will do so after the parade on Wednesday evening.

No. 43—Orderly Duties—

The orderly officer of the week will be Lt. Flint.

The orderly Sgt. will be Sgt. Lindsay.

J. W. Merriott,
2/Lieut.,
Act./Adj.

Musketry Training

The following will fire their qualification Course in the miniature Range on Wednesday, January 10th:

Airhart, D. D.

Dewar, O. J.

Sargent, W. B.

Bowle-Evans, P. N.

File, H. A.

Macdonald, J. C.

Anderson, T. D.

Ross, A. N.

Le Houquet, S. M. K.

Timmerman, N. W.

Tackaberry, A. W.



The Men Of Scienc Hold High Festival

Lo and behold the new year has come again, bringing unto the land of Kin even more prosperity, and many joys to the tribes of Kweanz.

For was not this shown even last Friday after the sun had fallen, when the men of '35 in Scienc did congregate unto the Hostel of Sal, which is in Kin. There also did collect one Bob, blessed of Warmington, and his many disciples, and with dulcimer, lute, and lyre did rejoice unto the heavens, the return of good peace and good will to the hearts of men.

And of the multitude gathered there, one and all didst make merry in the accepted fashion of the gods, and nowhere was there seen a surly face for, as always was, is, and shall be, the men of '35 in Scienc do strive their utmost, and do usually succeed in making the best of everything, paying homage always to the gods of good fortune.

Even amongst the mighty Scienczeers were there many of Artz and Medz getting under the feet of the giants, and gods of Scienc, but withal behaving as little men should. Neither too much of the long lip, nor too much of the sad tale.

And through all did circulate many Levanites, gurgling delightfully at the weighty remarks of the mighty, and gazing fondly at these men of brawn.

Truly unto the rest of the committee and many who lent the kindly hand, we offer thanks, and unto the patron gods of wisdom: Jemmett, Graham and Low and their handmaidens, likewise. Selah.

In some transits used in geodetic work, the horizontal plate would be twelve inches in diameter. The accuracy attained by such instruments was in the neighbourhood of 1/10 of a second of angle, and was arrived at after several vernier readings.

The Wilde transit has a weight less than ordinary instruments and yet has nearly as great accuracy as a geodetic instrument, as it is possible to read to the nearest second and approximate to the nearest tenth. This is made possible by an ingenious arrangement of prisms which direct the light through glass verniers, through the standards and horizontal axis to an auxiliary telescope beside the main one. By moving a small adjuster, the reading may be made either on the vertical or horizontal circle.

On newer instruments the necessity of having sufficient outside light to pass through the verniers is done away with by the installation of electric lights in the verniers. A prismatic arrangement also does away with the plumb-bob.

Frosh Astounded By Declaration Of War

A small group of Frosh were seen standing with wild-eyed amazement, around the bulletin-board in the Union on Friday morning. With increasing consternation they read the announcement which confirmed the rumours that had been circulating around the campus for some time.

War had been officially declared on Queen's Campus against the State of Depression. The Cohorts of Darkness will be put to flight and the Great Push begun on January twelfth, with the Battle Royal between Buster Munro and Bob Warmington. The winner of this battle will be chosen Commander of the Faithful against the Hosts of Erebus.

This major engagement of the season, made possible by Science Sophomores, is for the purpose of allowing all Queen's students an opportunity to share in the overthrow of Depression, resulting from the Christmas Exams, for a purely noninal consideration. "Victory is only certain," say the leaders of this campaign, "if the students support this movement to drive off the invasion of Gloom from this Campus.

The Battle Royal will take place in the Old Bellevue, now known as the Liberal Club Rooms. A small enlistment fee will be charged in order to cover the cost of field pieces and ammunition. The number of recruits will be limited, anyone wishing to qualify should see one of the following: "Major" "Boko" Browne, phone 2270-M, "Capt." Cecil Sager, phone 3499-W, "Capt." Bruce Clement, phone 4232-M, "Capt." Mel Robinson, phone 1789-M.

The Wilde Transit

Among the instruments possessed by the Department of Civil Engineering is a unique little transit. Made in Switzerland, the instrument exhibits the results of ingenuity and craftsmanship comparable to that seen in a Swiss watch. It is called a Wilde transit.

To anyone familiar with surveying instruments the Wilde transit certainly appears to be a vast improvement over the former type. The most noticeable changes in the instrument are its compactness, light weight, and greater accuracy, as well as having most of the moving and vital parts protected from knocks and dirt.

The instrument is about a foot high and has a base of four or five inches diameter that screws on the tripod in the usual way. The vertical standards are of rather heavier construction proportionally than the usual type, being of thick solid appearance. On these is supported the telescope which is only about six inches in length. Over this whole set-up is placed a steel cover-case for protection while carrying the instrument. With this cover in place, it is claimed that the instrument will withstand the effects of a fall of considerable height.

In former types of instruments lightness had to be sacrificed for accuracy, and the heavier instrument the greater the accuracy.

Naturalists' Club Meeting

The Queen's Naturalists Club will meet on Thursday, Jan. 11th, in the Biology 2 lab. in the Old Arts Building at 4 p.m. Mr. Raymond Steinberg will speak on "The Beginnings of Biology." Everyone is welcome to attend.

The secretary of a big store, obviously upset, dashed into the manager's office.

"It's Jones, our salesman," the secretary explained. "Used most insulting language. Told me to fry my face, and said you could go and chase yourself."

"He did, did he?" said the manager. "We'll fire him without

ceremony. Let's see; he's been with us five months. What business has he done?"

"A hundred pounds the first month," said the secretary, reading from a book, "five thousand pounds the next month, three thousand pounds the next, nine thousand the next."

"H'm," murmured the manager, "I often think I ought to take a little more exercise, and I dare say the caretaker will lend you a frying-pan."—Tit-Bits.

Freshman: "Say, what's the idea of wearing my raincoat?"

Roommate: "Well, you wouldn't want your new suit to get wet, would you?"—Unidentified.

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J. Jag Jagson In Jam Over Science Formal

"Oh, yes, I am going to the Science Formal," said J. Jag Jagson, alleged wit and campus humorist when accosted by a Queen's graduate who is now delivering ice for a living. "Yes, I am going to the event of the year, even though I am in rather a bad jam at present. This jam, is tangible evidence of the reputation of the Science Formal and shows how much the girls prize invitations to this annual social function. And you know after all," he continued gloomily, "with all this talk about democracy and free speech, it is really the eeds who decide what is the event of the year. However, I shall not bore you with my philosophical luncubrations.

"But about this jam I am in, I was in a jam once before but the judge let me off with ten dollars and costs. But this one can't be settled so easily. It happened in a curious way as the poets say and might give the Theologs a good sermon topic. Of course I know a lot of nice young ladies here, even though most of them don't know me. But two of them especially give me the delightful jitters. Now it is obviously impossible to take two girls even to the Science Formal and not wishing to slight either I was in a quarry, I mean a quandary.

"An erstwhile pal of mine, one O'Duffy, told me that he was going to take Susie, Susan B. Good, to you, to the Science Formal. Very well, thought I and rushed over and offered myself and my ticket to my other friend Genevieve Iona Buck, Gib, and naturally she accepted my offer. So far so good and not a sour note except that I couldn't get my nickel back out of the pay telephone booth at Portsmouth.

Then, wanting to make a good impression on Susie, I called her up and asked her if she would like to go to the Science Formal. Now this sap, the late O'Duffy had developed a sore heel or something and had not asked her at all. In a sweet flinny voice that made the telephone tingle she said yes and asked me to go to the Ban Righ Senior Formal before I could get my hat back on my knotted brows! Well, I tell you young fellow it has me puzzled."

Here Mr. Jagson paused to examine the checks in his orange and green tie and then evidently becoming interested in what appeared to be a curious pattern but which turned out to be a thumbprint, turned on his heel and walked into a nearby dive.

No Compulsory Attendance

Friends university officials have followed the lead set by President Hutchins of the University of Chicago in abolishing compulsory classes. No more need any student fear being penalized for three cuts or more at the institution because he now is on his own.

Anti-War Pact Formed

Pledging themselves to go to jail rather than fight in the event of war, 200 Columbia university students, in addition to a score of faculty members, this week declared themselves for pacifism. In addition to adopting this pledge at a peace meeting, the students laid preliminary plans for a national convention of college students to further pacific principles.

A. M. S. Minutes

A meeting of the A.M.S. Executive was held in the Students' Union on Nov. 27, 1933, with the President in the chair.

Present: Mr. Winnett; Misses McGinnis, McLennan, and Bailey; Messrs. Hamlin, McIntosh, Davis, Leavens, Clapp, Southern, Fletcher, Young and the Secretary-Treasurer.

The minutes of November 14 were read and approved.

Journal Account

McIntosh - Fletcher: That \$500 be transferred from the A.M.S. savings account to the current account in order to meet outstanding obligations in respect of the "Queen's Journal". Carried.

McLennan-Bailey: That the bill of Hanson and Edgar, Ltd., amounting to \$937.02 be paid. Carried.

Cheer-Leaders Expenses

A bill was presented from the Athletic Board of Control for \$60.90 for expenses of Messrs. Gherman and Swartz, cheer-leaders, at the senior rugby games in Toronto on October 21 and November 4. The bill did not include the train fare of one cheer-leader to Toronto and Montreal on October 21 and November 4, as those amounts had been paid by the A.B. of C. as per agreement with Mr. Clapp. The bill occasioned considerable discussion.

Clapp-Morrison: That the Secretary-Treasurer pay the A.B. of C. \$60.90, which amount it incurred in connection with the two cheer-leaders, over and above \$6.75 for train fare which it agreed to meet from its own funds; and that the Secretary-Treasurer be instructed to take steps to collect from Messrs. Gherman and Swartz \$26.90, i.e., the amount by which they exceeded the expenses undertaken by the A.M.S. Executive (viz., return train fare, plus \$4 each for expenses on each trip), after crediting them with an honorarium of \$5.00 each for their activities. Carried.

N.F.C.U.S.

A communication from the National Federation of Canadian University Students, inviting unofficial representatives of Queen's to attend the annual Conference at London, Ont., from December 26 to 29 inclusive, was filed for reference, without any action being taken.

Science '37 Year Pins

A communication was read from the Engineering Society approving proposed changes in the Year Pins of Science '37. No action was taken pending the receipt of further information.

McGill Junior Prom

A communication was presented inviting a representative of the A.M.S. to attend the McGill Junior Prom on December 1, 1933.

McIntosh-Leavens: That Mr. C. Clapp be appointed to represent the Society at the McGill Junior Prom, and that his expenses be paid on the usual basis. Carried.

Band Uniforms

Bills of \$75 were presented in connection with uniforms purchased by the Queen's Band.

Leavens-McIntosh: That the Secretary-Treasurer be instructed to ask the Band for a report on all money received in the recent drive for funds, and to request that the grants from the Faculty Societies be turned over to the A.M.S. Carried.

Typing

Young-McGinnis: That the Secretary-Treasurer be authorized to pay Miss K. Healey \$9 for services rendered. Carried.

Levana Formals

Leavens-Clapp: That the request of Miss J. Roberts for permission to hold the Levana Formals on January 17 and 19 be granted. Carried.

Return of Affairs

Davis-Leavens: That the Secretary-Treasurer be instructed to file an annual "return of affairs" for the Alma Mater Society as of December 31st, 1920, 1930, and 1931, with the Assistant Provincial Secretary, and to pay the \$3 filing fees required. Carried.

Science Formal

Morrison-Leavens: That the application of the Engineering Society for permission to hold the Science Formal on February 16, 1934, be granted. Carried.

Student's Directory

Hamlin-McGinnis: That the audited report of the Students' Directory, showing a profit of \$19.98 be accepted, and that Mr. E. H. Wright, Editor, be paid an honorarium of \$15.00 for his services. Carried.

Fidelity Bond

Hamlin-Morrison: That the President and Secretary-Treasurer be empowered to take out a \$2000 Fidelity Bond in connection with the Secretary-Treasurer, the unused balance of the premium on Mr. Currie's bond to be carried forward on the new premium. Carried.

Christmas Cards

Hamlin-Leavens: That the President, Mr. Winnett, Mr. Clapp and the Secretary-Treasurer be authorized to secure Christmas cards for the A.M.S. Executive. Carried.

Fraternities

Fletcher-Clapp: That a committee of three, one of whom shall be chosen convener, be appointed to ascertain what, if any, fraternities exist at Queen's and their position in regard to the University; and that the committee report at the second meeting of the Executive in the spring term. Carried.

Hamlin-Morrison: That Messrs. Davis, Leavens and McIntosh comprise the fact-finding committee referred to above. Carried.

Elections to A.B. of C.

McIntosh-Hamlin: That the student election of staff members to the Athletic Board of Control, overlooked at the A.M.S. nomination meeting on October 19, be laid over until the nomination meeting in the fall of 1934, the present student representatives, Professors Wilgar and Mackintosh, to continue in office until then. Carried.

Senator Wilson

The President outlined the plans for Senator L. A. Wilson's party on November 28, and invited members of the Executive to attend the function in the Gymnasium following the concert.

Fletcher-Hamlin: That the President be instructed to confer an honorary membership in the Alma Mater Society upon Senator Wilson during the course of his concert on November 28. Carried.

Queen's Quill

Morrison-Lill: That the Secretary-Treasurer confer with Mr. E. Gilmour regarding the "Queen's Quill" and report at the next meeting as to the best means of giving the "Quill" a constitution under the aegis of the A.M.S. Carried.

The meeting then adjourned.

Harvard university owns enough football equipment to outfit 6,000 men.

Coming Events

Today:

1.00 p.m.—Levana Hockey Practice
Jock Hartly Arena
4.00 p.m.—Arts '36 Year Meeting
Room 201
New Arts Bldg.
5.00 p.m.—Kingston Arts Association
Room 111
Douglas Library

Wed., Jan. 10:

4.00 p.m.—English Club - Red Room
5.00 p.m.—Queen's Indoor Rifle Club
Sergeant's Mess
7.00 p.m.—Levana Society
Ban Righ Hall
7.30 p.m.—Jr. Basketball
Queen's at R.M.C.
8.30 p.m.—Inter. Basketball
Queen's at R.M.C.

Thurs., Jan. 11:

4.00 p.m.—Naturalists Club
Old Arts Bldg.
4.30 p.m.—Levana Discussion Group
165 King St.
—L.A.B. of C. Executive
Miss Murphy's Office
New Gym

Friday, Jan. 12:

1.15 p.m.—Art Lecture
Room 111
Douglas Library
6.45 p.m.—Men's Forum
Students' Union
8.00 p.m.—B.V.F. Assault
New Gym
9.00 p.m.—Sc. '36 Dance
Liberal Club Rooms
Sun., Jan. 14:
7.00 p.m.—University Service
Sydenham United Church

The first meeting of the students applying for Bronze Medal Life Saving Examinations will be held Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the Swimming Instructor's Office in the New Gym. The exam. is to be held shortly so a full turnout is expected.

Lehigh University Students Are Suspended For Fighting

Easton, Pa.—Fifty-six Lehigh University students, arrested in fighting with Lafayette College students here and in Bethlehem, have been suspended by the university.

Fights between students of the two institutions, ancient and bitter gridiron rivals, have been almost annual affairs around the time of the annual grid-clash between the two schools.

This year two Lehigh freshmen are suspected of having incited the rioting to cover up a proposed robbery of the Lehigh University administration building of the receipts of the Lehigh-Lafayette game. The two were caught and suspended. Two Lafayette students are in the college infirmary as a result of injuries received in the fighting.

Students Oppose Merger

Northwestern university students, 750 strong, marched through the streets of Evanston recently flaunting banners in vigorous protest against the proposed merger of their institution with the University of Chicago next semester. Placards stating, "John D. can't support Chicago... how can we?" and "Northwestern merge means submergence," exemplified the paraders' sentiments.

FOUND

A portable typewriter on December 20 in the road at corner of Earl and Division Streets. Claimant please communicate with John Stevenson, 3499-W.

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The Theatre

AT THE CAPITOL

DANCING LADY

With

Joan Crawford and Clark Gable

It almost impossible to get enthusiastic over a back-stage musical show at this late date. "Dancing Lady" is a fairly good movie but after the musical shows of the past season it seems to fall short. There is more story than is usual in this type of picture but the action is too slow-moving to retain one's interest with the happy exception of the last two reels. They are good and have a couple of very smart and different dance numbers; the sets for these are very cleverly arranged.

The competent cast is worthy of a better story. Joan Crawford fans will enjoy the movie—she is in practically every scene and gives a good performance, although not quite as convincing as usual. She seems to have outgrown these parts; but Joan can still dance as well as anyone. Clark Gable as the hard-boiled stage director is good in an unfortunately small part (he badly needs a good role.) Although he succeeds in being quite convincing he seems to be miscast. Franchot Tone as the debonair, Park Avenue playboy suits his role better than the others. Winnie Lightner and May Robson are good in lamentably small parts.

For being pleasant, not too strenuous and tuneful entertainment (as it has several of the current hits) "Dancing Lady" deserves a B.

AT THE TIVOLI

THE SOLITAIRE MAN

With

Herbert Marshall, Elizabeth Allen, Ralph Forbes and May Robson

The Solitaire Man does not suffer by belonging to the much heralded "greatest picture-of-the-year, one-you-will-never-forget" category. Consequently one is able to enjoy it with an unbiased mind. The picture deals with the adventures of a gentleman crook—one of Hollywood's most fascinating types guaranteed to have a devastating effect on the female part of the audience. Like all his kind, his code of honour is a little questionable but he manages to have a firm hold on one's sympathies.

The story is not new—it has been told, with variations, hundreds of times before—and it is highly impossible which is, after all, something of a relief. In spite of these apparent weaknesses, the rapid and skilful unfolding of the plot holds one's interest throughout.

Hubert Marshall gives a very creditable and intelligent performance as Oliver Lane who lost his fortune in the World War, (some excuse had to be given) and though supposedly an agent for an Amsterdam diamond merchant is really a jewel thief.

At the time the story opens he is giving up the jewel business and preparing to settle down in the country but becomes involved in a robbery, and a murder with which he has of course no connection. The climax which takes place in a trans-continental plane is a little drawn out and verges on the melodramatic at times, but is very exciting. Elizabeth Allen, Ralph Forbes and May Robson by skilful acting further the plausibility of the story. Mary Boland as their talkative fellow-traveller is particularly good. B++.

Arts Formal To Have Montreal Orchestra

Plans for the Arts Formal have gone rapidly ahead under the direction of Convener Art Hall, and during the Christmas vacation various arrangements affecting the forthcoming dance have been elaborated and worked out.

It is now learned from an authoritative source that the music will probably be supplied by Ralph Large and his Knights of Modern Melody, lately of the Log Cabin at Ottawa, and now playing and broadcasting in Montreal. Negotiations are at present in progress and it is confidently expected that they will be brought to a successful issue and that the famous Canadian orchestra leader will visit Kingston in person with his band.

No certain information is as yet available concerning the favours to be given away at the Arts Formal though it is known that they will surpass anything that has ever been seen around the University in the past. As for the decorations—although plans for them have been drawn up for some time the Committee have not yet announced exactly what form these will take though it is rumoured that they will represent a daring departure from all previous experiments in this field.

From the many rumours that are circulating freely around the campus it is evident that this year's Arts Formal has already aroused an extraordinary amount of interest, and it is no exaggeration to state that the 1934 Arts Formal may undoubtedly be expected to prove the outstanding social function of the college year.

Canadian Ice Teams Triumphant In U.S.A.

New York, Jan. 8—University of Toronto boasted a 4-1 hockey victory over Harvard after easily subduing the Americans in an International Intercollegiate match at Madison Square Garden on Saturday night.

Superior speed and better teamwork of the Toronto hockeyists enabled them to secure an early lead and hold it throughout.

A brace of goals by George Hendry, smooth-playing Toronto wingman, came in the first three minutes of play. The same sniper scored again early in the second frame before Harvard notched its lone goal. Bill Watts netting on an assist from Lane and Calloway.

Mickey McConvey wound up the scoring in the final period by registering Toronto's fourth marker, on the rebound of a previous shot by Sweeney.

About 4,000 fans saw a fairly fast exhibition.

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 8—McGill University's hockey team had a 3-2 victory over Yale today to stack alongside the 5-1 victory they scored over the Elis in Montreal earlier in the season.

But when the big red collegiate championship team from Canada played the return game of the home-and-home series here Saturday they found the Americans more worthy opponents than when they played them in Montreal.

Three quick goals in the second period gave McGill the victory after Yale had warmed the hearts of the 3,000 supporters in attendance by hustling into a 2-0 lead in the first period. Hugh Farquharson, with

Eclipse

It was middle afternoon

When we climbed the little hill
And stood still:
Clouds shrouded the meagre moon
And the vehement sun, and soon
The August air grew chill.

The mountains ranged about
Were gaunt against the sky;
Bodily
Daylight became a doubt,
Darkening, dying out:
Silent, we watched it die.

Some grave, momentous change
Troubled the firmament:
Fires were spent,
Yet fires flamed, running the
range
With coruscations strange,
Blazoning the event.

So there we were on the height,
Waiting the great God's word,
But we heard
Nothing in that tense night,
Nothing. . . . Then dawning light
Brought the sweet note of a bird.

And a symphony straightway out-
broke
From sky and meadow and tree,
Until we,
Hearing those rapturous folk,
Stirred from our stupor, awoke,
Resumed mortality.

Old Earth was Earth, yet bore
A meaning revised: the view
Was made new
Of valley and distant shore
And summits evermore
Charged with a novel hue.

Vast travail in Void,
Whirling His worlds to the goal
Of pure Soul,
Proving each pattern employed
In atom and asteroid,
Shaping, re-shaping the Whole.

The above poem was sent by Dr. George Herbert Clarke, Head of the English Department, as a Christmas greeting to his friends. The Journal reprints it with the kind permission of Dr. Clarke.

Prize Offered For Essay On Economics Of Co-operation

(Continued from page 1)

This contest, if it arouses the hoped for interest in present-day economic problems will be renewed in subsequent years. The Council of Advisers of the Robert Owen Foundation are convinced that it is urgent to-day, if we hope to prepare a better future for our country, that the younger generation should acquire a real knowledge of co-operate principles.

Science Formal Date

The Science Formal Committee announced yesterday that the date for the Science Formal had been changed to February 9. This change was made in consideration of the fact that the previous date, February 16, was inconvenient for members of several teams. No decision as to the orchestra has as yet been made.

questioned people on the streets and discovered that five out of six Columbia university reporters men think that college students are loafers. The sixth spoke only Chinese.

two goals, and Jack McGill with the final tally, led the brilliant McGill surge in the hard-fought second period.

Dr. Bockstahler Read Paper To Conference

At the 50th annual meeting of the Modern Languages Association of America, held in St. Louis during Christmas week, Dr. O. L. Bockstahler of Queen's University was one of the chief speakers. The Association is really an International organization, including representatives from many European countries as well as from Canada and the United States. There were three divisions among the eleven-hundred delegates—groups dealing with English, the Romance languages and the Germanic languages. Dr. Bockstahler's paper was given before the Germanic section of the conference.

The title of Professor Bockstahler's speech was "Sudermann and Nietzsche." There is at present a great revival of interest in the philosophy of Nietzsche and his influence on the literature of the later 19th century. Nietzsche's greatest value is in counteracting the pessimism of Schopenhauer. He re-establishes the place of optimism in life, and maintains that man has a great future.

Sudermann was the foremost novelist and dramatist of the last decade of the 19th century. He is greatly influenced in his writings by the optimistic philosophy of Nietzsche. Dr. Bockstahler maintains that practically all the modern dramatists are influenced to a certain extent by this same optimistic philosophy of Nietzsche. The mixed realism and classicism of the school of Sudermann gave way about the year 1900 to the modern naturalism, which is purely materialistic and practically devoid of spiritualism.

The Modern Languages Association of America met on the 28th, 29th and 30th of December at Washington University in St. Louis. On the 27th of the month the American Association of Teachers of German met. What is, according to Dr. Bockstahler, the greatest advance in Modern Languages teaching in the last 20 years was made, when the delegates set a minimum standard vocabulary of 2000 words. The significance of this move is that by this means the same limited vocabulary will be employed in all grammars and texts, which will serve to make the teaching of modern languages in various institutions more consistent.

G. Roberts Resumes Series

Goodridge Roberts will continue the series of lectures on "The Appreciation of Art," which is sponsored by the Kingston Art Association, this afternoon at five o'clock in room 111 of the Douglas Library, when he has chosen for his subject "Michelangelo."

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PHONE 648

P. Brockel Announces Basketball Schedule

President P. H. Brockel of the Eastern Ontario Amateur Basketball Association has announced the basketball set-up for this district. There will be juvenile, junior and intermediate sections and a schedule has been announced for the first week of play. The complete schedule will be announced later.

The junior loop will be K.C.V.I., Napanee Collegiate and Kingston Y.M.C.A. in one section and Queen's University, Royal Military College and Belleville in the second section. Intermediates will be Queen's, R.M.C., Belleville, Y.M.C.A. and Kingston Y.M.C.A.

The schedule as far as announced will be:

Junior

- Jan. 8—Napanee at K.C.V.I.
Jan. 10—Queen's at R.M.C.
Jan. 17—Kingston "Y" at Napanee R.M.C. at Belleville

Intermediate

- Jan. 9—Belleville "Y" at Kingston "Y"
Jan. 10—Queen's at R.M.C.
Jan. 17—R.M.C. at Belleville

International Intercollegiate Hockey Meeting Not Held

New York, Jan. 8.—The international intercollegiate hockey meeting, which Coach Bobby Bell of the McGill University team said he understood would be held in New York Sunday, failed to materialize.

In the city following their game at Madison Square Garden Saturday night were the teams and coaches of University of Toronto and Harvard. But Coach Warren Stevens of the Toronto team definitely announced no meeting was held. The U. of T. outfit left New York early in the evening for New Haven for the scheduled game against Yale.

The purpose of such a meeting would have been to draw up plans for an International Intercollegiate League with Toronto, McGill and Queen's representing Canada and Yale, Harvard and Princeton members of the United States wheel. There seems no doubt formation of such a circuit has been talked over, but so far as can be learned no formal action has been taken on the matter.

Science Interyear Hockey Schedule

- Jan. 18—11-12 a.m.—'36 vs. '37
Jan. 23—11-12 a.m.—'34 vs. '35
Jan. 29—4-5.30 p.m.
Winner '36-'37 vs. winner '34-'35

CHIPS FROM THE SPORTS BLOCK

Queen's prospects for 1934 are bright. The Tricolor ice squads are both strong and should be in there when group honours are decided. The B.W.F. Club appears better than for some years back and may be relied upon to furnish real opposition in the Intercollegiate Assault. The basketballers are in the process of rebuilding and are showing steady improvement. All in all it looks like a good year.

Wally Elmer's hockeyists profited considerably in their trip to Chicago, and, though winning only one of the three games played, gave a very mighty good account of themselves. The C.A.H.A. teams are generously populated by star Canadian players and take their hockey very seriously.

And speaking of hockey, the marvellous fight against death staged by Irvin "Ace" Bailey, stellar Toronto Maple Leaf player, will go down in the records as the outstanding incident of the decade. The tenacity with which Bailey clung to life was uncanny and for a time interest in the N.H.L. waned as thousands of fans hoped and prayed for "Ace's" recovery and watched the progress of his splendid battle. He is now definitely out of danger.

The local basketball season will open to-morrow with Queen's Juniors and Intermediates journeying to R.M.C. to meet the Cadets in two regular scheduled games of the E.O.B.A. Both Tricolor squads have shown good form in practice and look for victories over the Red Coats.

Arts and Science open the Interfaculty schedule on Jan. 15th, the game starting at 4 o'clock.

Friday's assault promises plenty of action. Bob Sright and George Keillade will bring a strong group of fighters and grapplers to battle the proteges of Coaches Bews and Jarvis.



JACK JARVIS

Tricolor boxing coach whose mitt-men will entertain Ottawa Tech in an Assault at the Gym Friday night.

Intercollegiate Assault

The annual intercollegiate assault-at-arms will be held at Toronto on Feb. 16 and 17, while the swimming meet will be at Varsity on Feb. 24 and the gymnastic meet at McGill the same day.

Intercollegiate Basketball Programme Is Announced

- Jan. 27—Western at Varsity
Jan. 27—McGill at Queens
Feb. 2—Queen's at Western
Feb. 3—Queen's at Varsity
Feb. 9—Western at McGill
Feb. 10—Western at Queen's
Feb. 17—Varsity at Western
Feb. 17—Queen's at McGill
Feb. 23—McGill at Varsity
Feb. 24—McGill at Western
Mar. 2—Varsity at Queen's
Mar. 3—Varsity at McGill

Interfaculty Hockey Schedule

- Mon., Jan. 15th—
Arts vs. Science
Fri., Jan. 19th—
Science vs. Medicine
Mon., Jan. 22nd—
Medicine vs. Arts
Fri., Jan. 26th—
Medicine vs. Science.
Fri., Feb. 2nd—
Science vs. Arts
Mon., Feb. 5th—
Arts vs. Medicine
All games will be played from 4-5.30 p.m.

Admission To B.W.F.

The A.B. of C. announces that Student Ticket No. 11, and the small sum of ten cents will admit students to the B.W.F. meet on Friday night.

Queen's Puck Team Played In Chicago

Queen's hockey squad, playing a three-game series at Chicago during the vacation won one game and lost two. In the opening encounter of the trip on Dec. 28th the Tricolor defeated the University of Wisconsin 6 to 0. On Dec. 30th Queen's lost an overtime struggle to the Blue Ribbon sextette of the C.A. H.A. and on Jan. 2nd suffered a 3-0 setback at the hands of the Baby Ruth team of the same league.

The locals together for the first time under fire profited considerably from their jaunt to the Windy city and should be ready for the gong when the O.H.A. campaign gets under way.

The party making the trip included: Players—James, Forsythe, Murphy, Democko, McDonald, Wing, Patterson, Peterson, Gibson, Bryden, Raynor, Lewis, Arthurs; Coach Wally Elmer, Trainer Jack Powell and Manager Jack Baker.

Intermediate Hockey Schedule

- Jan. 17—Queen's vs. Kingston.
Jan. 19—Gananoque vs. Kingston.
Jan. 22—Kingston vs. R.M.C.
Jan. 24—Queen's vs. R.M.C.
Jan. 26—Kingston vs. Queen's.
Jan. 29—Queen's Juniors vs. R.M.C.
Queen's Int. vs. R.M.C.
Jan. 31—Gananoque vs. R.M.C.
Feb. 2—Queen's vs. Kingston.
Feb. 5—R.M.C. vs. Queen's.
Feb. 7—Kingston vs. R.M.C.
Feb. 9—R.M.C. vs. Queen's.

Sport Notices

Hockey practices will be held Tuesday and Thursday evenings. The Juniors will work out from 6-7 o'clock, with the Senior squad taking the ice from 7-8. All players are asked to turn out at once.

Basketball practices are being held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 5 to 6 o'clock. Every player is urged to report now.

Swimming classes are in progress every afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock. It is hoped that all who are unable to swim will present themselves for instruction. Those who can already swim may take advantage of these classes to improve their style.

Life-saving classes for men. Bronze and silver, every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5 p.m. sharp. Apply to Bill Ahearn at the Gym. Let's have a full turnout to-night and get off to a flying start.

A "Gym" team has been organized and practices are being held from 5 to 6 on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Everyone welcome. Freshmen may gain their P.T. by turning out with the "Gym" team.

Daily practices are being held by the B.W. & F. Club. New-comers should report promptly to Coaches Bews and Jarvis.

There will be a meeting of Queen's Indoor (miniature) Rifle Club this afternoon at 5.00 p.m. in the Sergeant's Mess Room (under the Cafeteria) of the Students' Union. It is important that all interested in indoor shooting, both new and old members, turn out so that the team club may start this year right and with an early and good beginning. Do your part and be there on time.

Tricolor Team Seen As Band Of Heroes

International collegiate hockey makes its bow tonight at the Coliseum when the Queen's University of Kingston, Ont., meets the University of Wisconsin six. The game will start at 8.30 p.m.

Chicago followers of amateur hockey have witnessed the Badger sextet in action before this season, but it will be the first appearance here for the Queen's outfit. Following tonight's game, the Queen's six will meet two of the teams in the Chicago Amateur Hockey Association later this week. These games will also be staged at the Coliseum.

Queen's University presents a colorful, versatile aggregation of stars. Though hailing from the town where hockey was first played, the members of the Canadian college team have starred in many other sports, notably football, baseball, wrestling, basketball, track and sculling.

Spider Wing is known throughout Canadian football circles as one of the best punters in the game, playing a halfback position. His greatness as an all-round athlete is shown by his ability to annex the American Canoe Association half-mile single-blade crown. In the ice game he represented Newmarket, the present junior amateur champions of the country.

Spud Murphy, burly defense man, is another great gridiron player, his 200 pounds having been used to great advantage at guard on the varsity team. He is a four-letter man on the football squad. Canadian college authorities allow a man to play in his freshman year.

Junior Elliott also has made history in Canadian football, playing halfback with his college team, which is the present collegiate champion. He also is a veteran on the basketball squad and plays first base on his school nine. Elliott is respected by Canadians in curling, being one of the most dangerous men with the stone-and-broom.

In Bill James the Queen's team has one of the most reliable goalies in amateur hockey today. This youngster guarded the nets for the university junior team which lost the championship to Newmarket by the odd goal, and the Wisconsin skaters may find in him a stone-wall to get by if they do succeed in passing the rest of such a classy all-round athletic team.

The game will demonstrate the ability of the best collegiate type of hockey played in Canada and the Middle West.

Editor's Note — This write-up describing the invading Queen's team and players appeared in the Chicago press.

THE OBSERVER

I. R. C.

The European political scene was again disturbed when Ion G. Duca, Premier of Rumania, was assassinated ten days ago. Premier Duca, leader of the Liberal Party, died at the hands of a young student—a member of the Iron Guard. This latter body has been of little importance in Rumania until 10 months ago when the triumph of German Nazism gave a great spur to the Rumanian society. The Iron Guard based on anti-Semitism includes other reactionary tendencies which has dazzled the eyes of post-war European youth.

Not more than six weeks ago Dr. Duca swept the country at the polls by a large majority. There was

much to be hoped for when this liberal-minded and tolerant gentleman assumed office. He was successfully combatting the feeling of anti-Semitism in Rumania considered along with Czarist Russia as the home of this movement. Fortunately, however, the new Premier—George Tartarescu—has been inspired by the vigorous work of the Duca Premiership.

Along with this comes the news that Fascism is spreading rapidly throughout Europe. It is of the Hitler or Nazi variety rather than the Mussolini type. Portugal alone has copied the Italian form while in the Scandinavian, Baltic, Balkan countries the Fascist organizations have been modelled on the German movement. Alarm is being expressed in many quarters of the propagation of Nazism. By promising the end of governmental corruption the movement secures the support of various youth organizations.

President Roosevelt

In another of his epoch-making speeches at the Woodrow Wilson anniversary banquet, President Roosevelt made clear his foreign policy. Of greatest importance was his announcement that the United States does not contemplate entering the League of Nations but will continue to offer that body all the co-operation within its power.

To many who were hoping that the United States would enter the League under the Roosevelt regime this news was a bitter disappointment. But it seems that Mr. Roosevelt prefers the isolation policy now considered traditional in American politics. He tried gallantly to put a good face on the "scuttled League of Nations." The President also made the charge that "through all the centuries and down to the world conflict of 1914

to 1918, wars were made by governments." And this situation which exists to-day must be altered by the advocacy of peace by the masses—to replace the continuance of war by the governments. No doubt President Roosevelt had certain European dictators in mind when he made this statement. In a word, this address of the American President was the finest advocacy of peace since the last great American president—Woodrow Wilson.

Disarmament

Sir John Simon has returned to London after conversations held with the Foreign Office of France and Italy. The British Foreign Secretary will consult with Premier Ramsay MacDonald and will draw up a definite British programme in an attempt to revive the Disarmament Conference. It is apparent to most observers that the peace of Europe depends on the settlement of the Franco-German arms controversy. Others feel that the League of Nations must be reformed first. The British view is that a disarmament agreement must come first and that steps to alter the League must be postponed. To what extent Sir John Simon impressed this view upon Mussolini will soon be made known. Italian and British unity is of the greatest importance as they are the chief mediating powers between France and Germany.

P. S.

Football is fast gaining in popularity in Mexico. The University of Mexico eleven, coached by Yaleman Allen Converse, recently lost a close game to Louisiana State by an 18-7 score. An ex-all-American from Cornell, Jose Martinez-Zorilla, coaches a club team in Mexico City.



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Exam Papers Need Change In Phrasing

While writing the Christmas examinations the writer was overcome with a feeling of nausea at the dull and prosaic phraseology contained in the papers. It occurred to him that here is a great field for improvement and the professor who first recognizes the shortcomings of his tests will be doing humanity a favor the like of which hasn't been seen since the advent of beer. Examination papers will always be examination papers but with a little sugar-coating the pill would not be so unpalatable.

A casual perusal of any paper is calculated to give the reader that morning-after-feeling and dispel whatever enthusiasm he may have held before entering Grant Hall. To be asked point-blank to point out the differences and the similarities between the plays of Shaw and Galsworthy and illustrate with references is enough to throw the student off his feed for an indefinite period.

In the back of the mind of every undergraduate there is the dormant desire to live on a South Sea Island where beneath eternally sunny skies he may lead a life of ease surrounded by dusky native belles and potent island brews. The desire may be dormant but it needs merely a spark to set it aflame.

What we are trying to get at is if the students of Queen's University ever organize in voicing their disgust at the present wording of examinations they may migrate in a body to a land where life is more congenial. This is not a threat but merely a straw in the wind and it might be wise for the authorities to give the matter their serious consideration.

Here is an example culled from a paper of last spring: "Trace the development of the early English drama."

Now isn't that a dainty dish to set before the Queen! There it is, a bald statement simply revolting in its directness. No sense of humor; no consideration for the feelings of the student, no nawthin'. Just like being fanned between the eyes with a bottle. And yet, with a little deft treatment this question could easily be transformed into a gem of the first water which would challenge the ingenuity of the examinee without turning his stomach, and if he were unable to answer, would still leave him filled with the joy of living and prepared to tackle the next problem. If the professor were to ask the same question in somewhat the following manner would not the result be happier for all concerned?

"Try your teeth on this one, boys and girls. Trace the development of the early English drama. Is that a honey? Possibly you don't know there ever was early English drama. Probably your only knowledge of drama is connected with Mae West. If that is the case go ahead and write an essay about 'Come up and see me some time', but if you included any dirty jokes make sure they're new ones. Even if I can't give you any marks for your answer it will be more interesting to me and you're not in any hurry anyways. The rest of the questions are just about as bad."

Our contention is that a question worded as above would place the student in a happy frame of mind. Instead of leaving him with a feeling of futility he would be encour-

aged to make some kind of an attempt and might, conceivably, be inspired to heights never before attained on examination papers.

And here's another one:

"Discuss the causes of the Seven Years' War."

So help me, golly, isn't that a disner? Just discuss the development without as much as a by-your-leave or this-hurts-me-worse-than-it-hurts-you. Would you go up to the man on the street and say without any preliminary, "Discuss this, that, or the other thing?" Of course you wouldn't. You would be as polite as possible and enquire as to the state of his health and ask after his Aunt Agatha's guinea pigs to get him into a receptive state of mind. Then you would pop the question for whatever you wanted to know and not before.

We are not condemning the professors. After all they are only trying to earn their bread and butter and probably they are just as aware, and consequently filled with an appropriate feeling of shame, that their talents might be employed to better advantage. This is merely an appeal to the better sides of their natures.

And that, gentlemen, is the thought for this week. Selah.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Jan. 7, 1934.

The Editor, Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

The annual Intercollegiate Debate has come and gone, but perhaps Levana is not aware that there has been one. The topic was one in which every member of the University should have been interested and it was discussed in a manner intelligible even to the 99 per cent. of Levana who did not hear it. This is only one instance of the many occasions when the women students have shown themselves to be hopelessly backward in expressing any opinions (if they have any) on matters of prime importance. There is an obvious lack of discussion on topics of current interest in the world.

It has been stated by one of the seniors that during her three years in residence she has never experienced the joy of a genuine "Bull-session". Any attempt on her part to arouse enthusiasm in this direction has resulted in the "Cold Shoulder" and the "Glassy Stare". The only bull-sessions held are those in which B.F.'s, clothes, dances, and perhaps food are discussed. These topics have their place which is not every place. What could the editor suggest to remedy this pitiful situation?

The only night a girl considers her studies important is one on which she has no prospect of a date, and nothing better to do than to attend a Levana meeting, where she might have to exert her intellect on a new track, while listening to a speaker whom she could find infinitely interesting.

If any member of Levana should happen to read this, she might possibly be interested to know that in the next three months her Society is providing talks on three topics in which she might well show some curiosity and interest. The attendance at the subsequent meetings of the Levana Society will be an indication of whether its members are at all anxious to broaden out beyond their own narrow selfish interests.

Thanking you,

L. E.

Lead-Zinc Deposits Found In North-West

On the South shore of Great Slave Lake in the North-West Territories, there is a lead-zinc deposit in which over a million tons of ore have been proven. The lead in this area was first discovered by white men during the Klondike rush, when many men made their way to the Yukon by the Mackenzie River route. Some of these men, while passing through Great Slave Lake, were shown samples of this lead ore by the Indians, and not being versed in the technology of minerals, they mistook the lead ore for native silver and staked many claims in the area. Some of the men even abandoned their trip to the gold-bearing streams of the Klondike; but when they found their mistake they continued north again. Twenty-five years later a company was formed to investigate this deposit but the present prevailing low prices of lead and zinc have necessitated a cessation of their operations. In the vicinity of this deposit there are many "sink holes" in which the writer has seen old rope ladders made from Buffalo hide which the Indians used to descend into the "sink holes" and melt down the lead to make bullets for their muzzle-loaders.

Specimens of this ore from Great Slave Lake may be seen in the Miller Museum. Galena is the common ore or lead. This mineral has the property of crystallizing in cubes, and when broken, each fragment forms a cube. Even when powdered and viewed under the microscope, the tiny particles of galena still retain their cubic structure. There are other less common ores and minerals of lead and zinc which may be seen in the Mineralogy Section of the Museum. These minerals have come from mines all over the world. From Broken Hill in Rhodesia there are specimens of Desclozite and Calamine and from New Jersey there are samples of franklinite. There are specimens of zinc ores from Cumberland, England, and lead ores from the great deposits of the Oklahoma district. There are galena specimens from the old lead mines of Frontenac County and from the Sullivan Mine of British Columbia. The Sullivan is a great ore-body located on a mountain side and it is estimated that the mine could produce at its present capacity for more than a hundred years.

Arts '36 Year Meeting

Arts '36 will hold a year meeting this afternoon at four o'clock in room 201 of the Arts Building. Business under consideration will include plans for a Year Dance.

Advertizing By Harvard

Cambridge, Mass. — (IP) — Someone around Harvard pulled a fast one on Yale and Princeton, ancient rivals of Harvard on the football field, although Harvard and Princeton for a few years past have been out of sorts with each other.

At the Yale-Princeton game at New Haven last week, alumni and students of the two universities were busy cheering their respective teams when an autogyro lazily chugged overhead with a huge crimson banner trailing behind.

The banner read: "Send your son to Harvard."

Les Cooper, a Princeton man, piloted the ship to New Haven airport, then skipped.

"I'm getting paid for it," he said. "I hope I don't get shot."

Book List Is Recommended As Of Interest To Students

The following list has been recommended to students as one which contains books which would be of interest:

The Autobiography of Sir John Martin-Harvey.
The Edwardian Era—Andre Maurois.
Souvenirs of France—Rudyard Kipling.
End and Beginning, A Play—John Masefield.
Selected Poems of Frederick George Scott.
Testament of Youth—Vera Brittain.
The Great Offensive—Maurice Hindus.
Charles the First, King of England—Hilaire Belloc.
Vanessa—Hugh Walpole.
Cry Havoc!—Beverley Nichols.
Cannibal Quest—Gordon Sinclair.
My Vision of Canada—William Arthur Deacon.
Presenting Lily Mars—Booth Tarkington.
After Such Pleasures—Dorothy Parker.
No Second Spring—Janet Beith.
In Scotland Again—H. V. Morton.
The Life of Katherine Mansfield—J. E. Mantz and J. Middleton Murry.
Collected Poems—V. Sackville West.
Whither Asia?—Kenneth Saunders.
The Roosevelt Revolution—Ernest K. Lindley.
The Memoirs of the Right Hon. George Foster.
Ida Elizabeth—Sigrid Undset.
Miss Bishop—Bess Streeter Aldrich.
The Intelligent Man's Way to Prevent War—Ed. by Leonard Woolf.
Toronto During the French Regime—Percy J. Robinson.
The Life of Robert Baldwin—George E. Wilson.
Dark Soil—Arthur Stringer.
One Think I Know—A. J. Russell.
There's Always Another Year—Martha Ostenso.

An instructor in the sociology department at the University of Wisconsin passes out cigarettes during exams to make students more natural, because, he says, the course itself is such an inhuman one.

Meeting of Men's Forum Slated For January 12th

The weekly meetings of the Men's Forum will commence on Friday, January 12th, at 6:45 p.m. with a discussion on "Hitler's attitude toward Europe."

Capt. Watts stated, when interviewed, that he hopes to have Professor Henel lead the discussion, but should Professor Henel prove unavailable for that evening, he would lead the discussion himself.

Discussions on various subjects will be held each week at this same time during the balance of the academic year.

Puritanical Rules Imposed On Students At Willamette

Dancing, card playing, and smoking were banished by an official edict at Willamette College, Salem, Oregon, when petitions for rescinding a two-year rule banning student dancing were rejected by the university board.

The board's statement ruled dancing out entirely, forbade card playing on Sunday in college buildings, and called attention to the city "blue law" barring the use of cigarettes anywhere in town.

Threatened revolts and demonstrations loomed as students assembled to discuss the new orders.

Iowa State Students Want Voice In College Policy

Ames, Iowa, Dec. 14—Students at Iowa State College want more voice in decisions on "questions involving student policy and student conduct." A meeting of presidents of all-college organizations has adopted a resolution asking for representation on the College Governing Board, now composed exclusively of faculty members.

The students, however, are modest in their demands. They recommend that the student representation on the Board be in a minority.

When the dean of Gettysburg college left a dance recently, he found his car occupied by a romantic young couple. Tipping his hat graciously, the dean then proceeded to walk home with his wife.

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Thieves Rob Science Student During Exam

Sneak-thieves who entered Miller Hall on December 19 stole a new overcoat and fifteen dollars belonging to Craig Pelletier, Science '36, while he was writing an examination in that building. The theft was not accidental as the thieves left Mr. Pelletier's hat and scarf. The loss of the money was not discovered until Mr. Pelletier realized that he had inadvertently shoved it into the coat pocket. Mr. Pelletier immediately reported the theft to the Kingston Police Force which expressed little hope of being able to recover the missing garment.

Levana Discussion Group To Continue

Last term the group discussing "Comparative Religion" under the direction of Mrs. Vlastos considered the ancient religious teachings in various countries. All of these religions were formed with the same main principles: the seeking of a better moral existence, the worshipping of a universal ideal, and the renouncing of self-interest.

The ancient Chinese religion Taoism taught the following of the "Way" or path of the highest good. Confucianism was the teaching of complete passivity in order to allow the good to have full control. This religion would probably not be effective with us in this age of industrialism and progress, but it is interesting as it shows that Confucius believed the good to be dominant over the evil.

In India Buddhism was the seeking of the path of righteousness and the renouncing of self. Buddha formed a brotherhood in which all worldly things must be given up. He looked down upon women as one of the greatest evils. Each of these religions originated in the philosophy of one man. Judaism, on the other hand, has grown up with the history of the nation. Strictly a nationalistic religion, the people considered themselves far superior to the peoples around them. It is a moral order, not rationalistic, the concepts not always being consistent. For instance it teaches that God is omnipotent, but that the co-operation of the people is necessary for God's influence.

Christianity was considered last. It is interesting to note that in the teachings of Christ there are very few conceptions which cannot be found in the older religions in some form or other. The personal aspect of Christianity sets it apart however. Christ was a living example of his own teachings.

The group did not have time to discuss Mohammedanism before Christmas but it is hoped this can be worked in at a future meeting.

This term the group expects to consider specific problems in the light of these religions.

It is expected that the group will resume its activities some time next week, but the date has not as yet been definitely decided.

L. A. B. of C. Meeting

The L. A. B. of C. will hold an Executive meeting in Miss Murphy's office, Queen's gymnasium on Thursday, January 11th at 4.30 p.m.

Discussion Group Meeting

Mrs. MacLachlan's Discussion Group will meet as usual on Thursday, January 11th, 4.30 p.m., at 165 King St. E. The leader of the group will relate some of her experiences in Turkey.

LEVANA NOTES

LEVANA FORMALS

The Levana Formals Committee has announced that tickets are now on sale for \$2.00 each. These may be obtained from Margaret Davis, '37 and Elizabeth Cameron, '36 in the Red Room each morning between classes and at Ban Righ Hall after lunch and dinner daily until Saturday, January 13th. After this date no tickets will be available.

The Junior Formal (for Freshettes and Sophomores) will take place on Wednesday evening, January 17th, while the Senior Formal (for Juniors and Seniors) will occur on Friday, January 19th.

Gwyneth Gwillim, as convener of the committee for decorations promises something "new and altogether different" in the way of a modernistic jungle with pink elephants to match.

Music for both formals will be furnished by the orchestras of Bob Warmington and Buster Monro.

LEVANA MEETING

The Levana Society will hold its next meeting to-morrow evening, January 10th, at 7.00 p.m. in the Common Room at Ban Righ Hall. Professor F. A. Knox will speak on "The Roosevelt Recovery Plan". Jean Doherty, '34, will also give a short resume of the North American Student's conference which she and Marguerite Russell, as representatives of the Levana Society, attended in Hamilton during the Christmas holidays.

Miss Alice Pidgeon of Toronto, daughter of Rev. George Pidgeon, D.D., has been engaged as dietitian in Ban Righ Hall for the remainder of the spring semester to relieve Mrs. Leadbeater who is on leave of absence through illness. Miss Pidgeon is a graduate of the University of Toronto and has done post-graduate work in dietetics at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore. She has been doing work as consulting dietitian in Toronto for several years.

Levana Life-Saving

All members of Levana receiving instruction in Life-Saving are reminded that classes will be resumed to-day in the Queen's Pool at two p.m. The examination for the Bronze Medal will take place at the end of January. A full turn-out of the class is necessary from now until the time of the test in order that the class may be adequately prepared.

Levana Swimming and Diving Classes

Advanced classes in swimming and diving will take place as usual on Fridays at the Queen's Pool at 2.00 p.m., while the Beginner's Class in swimming will continue each Wednesday from 2.00 to 2.30 p.m.

Levana Basketball

Levana Basketball practices are once more under way and will continue daily in the Gymnasium from 2.00 to 3.00 p.m.

Levana Hockey

Practices in Ice-hockey have been resumed in the Jack Hartley Arena and will take place daily (except Saturdays) at 1.00 p.m.

The classes in Physical Training preparatory to work at the Ontario College of Education in Toronto will be held as usual on Mondays and Thursdays at 2.30 p.m.

Architecture To Be Subject Of Lectures

On Thursday, January 11, at 1.15 p.m. in Room 111, Douglas Library, the first of a series of six lectures on the history of Mediaeval and Renaissance Architecture will be given by Colin B. McMillan, an undergraduate of Queen's who studied in the Department of Fine Arts at Harvard University last summer under a Carnegie Scholarship for the purpose of spreading knowledge of art. It is hoped to illustrate the lectures with slides but, if these are unavailable, illustrations will be used from the Carnegie Collection.

The series is as follows:

January 11—Early Christian and Byzantine Architecture.

January 18—Romanesque Architecture.

February 1—Gothic Architecture.

February 15—Italian Renaissance Architecture (First Period).

March 1—Italian Renaissance Architecture (Late Period).

March 15—Renaissance Architecture in other countries.

Principal Fyfe Gave First Lecture On Stuart Period (Continued from page 1)

It is difficult to see the Stuart kings as their contemporaries saw them but the succession of Stuart Kings and Commonwealth Rulers makes a vivid spot in the pages of English history. Not only was the period interesting in the events which occurred in Europe and the British Isles but there was that movement which resulted in the settlement of the English colonies in America. This movement was largely a product of the unemployment situation in England. By the end of the Stuart period London had become the world's greatest emporium, and the chartered companies which traded with the new colonies were the means of investment employed by English capitalists. French settlement provided the background for Canada in conjunction with the men of the Hudson's Bay Company but this conjunction was not co-operation, for King William's War was a struggle for possession of the Atlantic seaboard. The end of the Stuart period leaves many questions in doubt but of them that of the present day allegiance of Canada is ranked as important, whether this allegiance would have been paid to the British Crown or to the French Republic.

Levana Executive Meeting

At a meeting of the Levana Executive, held on Friday, January 5th, in Ban Righ Hall plans for entertaining representatives from St. Lawrence University, Canton, N.Y., were discussed. Ruby Cordy and Margaret Graham were suggested as convenors for an entertainment committee. It was proposed that a Levana dinner be held when the representatives arrive and a committee consisting of Jessie Bailey, Kathleen Morrison and Martha Shepard was appointed to make the necessary arrangements.

Dorothy Kelly was appointed to buy magazines for the Red Room, and further plans were considered for making it a more attractive and popular clubroom. The meeting was then adjourned.

Through the efforts of the Ban Righ House Council and through the individual contributions made by the girls in residence, a large Victor combination radio and Victrola has been purchased for the Common Room in Ban Righ Hall.

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Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LX.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 12th, 1934

No. 22

Professor F. Knox Compares N.R.A. And Communism

Theory Of Recovery Programme In U.S. Explained To Coeds

"The fundamental theory of the N.R.A. is some form of control with our present system of free choice and competition," said Professor F. A. Knox at the last Levana Society meeting. He compared the three great experiments being undertaken at the present time. Communism in Russia, dictatorship as it is practised in Italy and Germany, and the National Industrial Recovery Act in the United States.

The two aspects of the N.I.R.A., though so mixed as to be almost impossible to separate them are reform and recovery. The latter has been stressed to the disadvantage of the former which is more interesting and indicates a change of outlook. Roosevelt wishes to re-organize labour rapidly and promote the co-operation of employers and employees with the government. Significant reforms such as the prevention of "yellow-dog" labour have been hampered because business men think first of their own interests. Pressure has been brought to bear by industrialists, and in the last months the raising of prices has taken the place of the raising of wages.

"There are many dangers in this trend toward more control as practiced in either of the three methods but this is the road we

(Continued on page 8)

Tricolor Brain Trust Introduces New Deal

Re-organization Plan Approved By A.M.S.

Enthusiastic interest has been aroused among the members of the A.M.S. and on the campus generally by the plan presented by Tom Nugent and approved by the A.M.S. whereby the Tricolor is to appear in two editions, the first edition in deluxe binding being reserved strictly for the graduating class, the second edition, in less elaborate binding, being for sale among the undergraduate body generally.

The reason for the change lies in the fact that for years past the Tricolor has been produced at a heavy economic loss. The book which cost \$7.32 to produce has been sold at \$5.00, a net loss of something over \$600.00, when it is considered that over two hundred and seventy-five copies are printed.

The flaw in the entire situation apparently lies in the fact that due to the low circulation of the book students have for years been paying the high printing costs which are necessarily associated with small production.

In order to get around this difficulty the two-edition plan seems to be the solution; if student support is forthcoming. Under this plan the first edition is the exclusive property of the graduates. It will be leather bound, printed throughout in two colors and carry on the cover the name of the graduate in gold lettering.

The second edition will be published a week later and will be identical with the first edition as to contents and general make-up, will be bound in boards as the first edition but both cover material and paper will be of a less expensive

Continued on page 3

O. H. A. Scholarship Open To Applicants

Applications are invited from students now enrolled in the University, for the Ontario Hockey Association Scholarship of 1933.

This scholarship has a cash value of \$80, and will be awarded to some student within the University on the basis of the candidate's academic qualification and on his rating as a clean, effective hockey player. In previous years this Scholarship has been awarded on the basis of high standing on the Matriculation Examinations, but the fact that no matriculation candidate was eligible, has opened the award to undergraduates.

No credit towards fees will be given when the scholarship is not awarded on the basis of matriculation, but the regular cash payment of \$80 will be made to the winner.

The award was won last year by Johnnie Wing.

Further information may be secured from the Registrar and all applications should be in the hands of the Registrar by January 21st.

NOTICE!!

The undersigned members of the Alma Mater Society Executive have been elected by that body to be a committee whose purpose is to survey the Fraternity problem at this University. We earnestly request all undergraduate organizations which desire recognition as fraternities and which are not already known to us to communicate with this committee immediately.

J. W. DAVIS.

C. H. LEAVENS.

D. McINTOSH.

Michelangelo's Work Described To Group University Service To Be Held On Jan. 14

G. Roberts Outlined Great Italian's Life

Excelling in painting, sculpture and architecture, Michelangelo was one of the most important figures in High Renaissance art in Italy, stated Goodridge Roberts in his talk before the Kingston Art Association on Tuesday afternoon.

A man of arrogant temper, his works are characterized by their grandeur and solemnity rather than by their delicacy and charm. This was illustrated by the many lantern-slides of his creations which accompanied the address.

Two of Michelangelo's unfinished paintings, done at the age of nineteen, hang in the National Gallery, London. His "Creation of Adam", one of the frescoes adorning the Sistine Chapel, and executed under the command of Pope Julius, is probably the most perfect painting of a man done in Italy up to that time.

After the death of Julius in 1513 he returned to Florence where he designed the tomb of the Medici, his greatest sculptural work, which occupied him from 1524 to 1533. For the next seven years he worked on the "Last Judgment" which shows a distinct difference from his earlier work, being more melodramatic. During the latter part of his life he was most interested in architecture.

School Of Navigation Opens Classes With Enrollment Of Twenty Students This Year

Queen's School of Navigation is a branch of the University which is little known but which has an enrollment of twenty students this year. The course is in charge of Captain Barrett, who lectures in the specialized subjects. Dr. A. L. Clark, Dean of the Science Faculty, lectures in technical subjects, such as Terrestrial Magnetism, Storms and Weather Conditions and Practical Astronomy. Lectures are given in the School of Navigation Room in Ontario Hall from eleven to twelve and from two to five o'clock. The course lasts from January until March. Examinations do not come at the end of the course but are held at the end of each month and are set by the Dominion Supervisor of Marine Examinations. These examinations

are printed in the announcement of the course and give the student a knowledge of the requirements of the examiner.

(Continued on page 3)

Positions Vacant

There are still several vacancies on the news and sports staff of the Journal. Applicants need have had no previous experience to qualify for positions and will be given a short training course in journalism. Students, and especially those interested in journalism and practical writing are requested to send in their names and telephone numbers to Helen Kennedy, News Editor, c/o Queen's Post Office.

Modern Literature Is At Parting Of Ways

Great War Created Break In Tradition

"In literature we are, in a sense, wandering between two worlds; one of them is dead, and the other struggling to be born," said Professor W. O. Raymond, of the University of Bishop's College, Lennoxville, in an address to the English Club last Wednesday afternoon.

Dr. Raymond, in his lecture on the subject "Modern Poetry and its Break with the Victorian Tradition," went on to remark that many of the writers of today are Victorian in tradition because of the difficulty for those rooted in the Victorian era to break away from it. The Great War created a chasm between the Victorian age and our own, which the speaker compared with the transition from the Middle Ages to the Renaissance Period. The works of Gilbert and Sullivan really rounded off the Victorian epoch, "For," the speaker pointed out, "when an age begins to laugh at itself, its end is not far off."

Speaking of the modern drama, Professor Raymond named Henrik Ibsen as the one who had made the greatest break away from Victorian drama. "Every age," he said, "has to find its own voice in literature. I am against the sin of students clinging to the habits and conservatism of the past. But so far in this age all the power of O'Neill and the genius of Ibsen do not succeed in raising the level of the drama to that of the ancient Greek tragedies or of Shakespeare."

The speaker concluded by reading extracts from the works of T. S. Eliot and Housman, as well as Arlington Robinson, Robert Bridges and Thomas Hardy.

Honorary A.D.C. Conferred Upon Lt.-Col W. Wilgar

O.C. Queen's C.O.T.C. Accorded Distinction By Governor General

The title of honorary aide-de-camp to His Excellency, the Governor-General has been conferred upon Lieut.-Col. W. P. Wilgar, D.S.O., who is Professor of Civil Engineering and officer commanding the Queen's University contingent of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps.

Col. Wilgar's duties are honorary and involve attendance upon His Excellency whenever it is required of him. He will attend the opening of Parliament on January 26th in his new capacity.

In 1903 Col. Wilgar graduated from Queen's University in Mining Engineering and for the next ten years was occupied with work in connection with railway projects including construction on the Transcontinental Railway. In 1913 he returned to his Alma Mater, Queen's, as Professor of Civil Engineering in the place of A. K. Kirkpatrick.

In January, 1915, he enlisted in the Canadian Engineers and was sent overseas in March of the following year in command of the 10th Field Company.

It was in the same year that Col. Wilgar won his Distinguished Service Order for his bravery during the Somme operations.

At the close of the war in 1918, Col. Wilgar returned home where he resumed his work in the Engineering Department at Queen's, which position he has held since that time.

Ban Righ Formals Have Wide Appeal

One of the outstanding events of the season is to be held in Ban Righ next week. On Wednesday night Levana will entertain at a dance which has always been the most enjoyable of the season. The convener, M. Roberts, promises that year's dance will be different from "different" in the way that Wynn's program is different. Margaret Newton, convener of last year's dance, has planned an altogether new menu—no more sandwiches to be dropped on the floor. Former years the Common Room been more elaborately decorated than the dining room. Gwyneth Ilim has transformed the dining room into a Modernistic Jungle—pink and pink elephants, to saving of green lions. (Girls singing Medical students would rise to warn their partners be-pan-d). Helen O'Connor, convener of last year's dance, has engaged the services of Buster Munro and Bob mington. Everybody is confidently assured a good time. The dance starts 8.30 promptly. Tickets are \$2 couple and may be purchased in Elizabeth Cameron and Margaret Davis at Ban Righ Hall.

Christian Architecture Derived From Rome

Comparing early Christian, and Byzantine types of Architecture and showing their different origins, Colin Macmillan opened his series of lectures on Architecture, Room 111 of Douglas Library yesterday afternoon.

The speaker pointed out that early Christian Architecture in Rome from 330 A.D. and for the next 600 years, was derived from the architecture of Roman houses and Roman basilicas, and gave as an example, St. Peter's in Rome. The Romans did not experiment with new forms, and their exteriors were plain, and rather bare. Mr. Macmillan illustrated this point by referring to many Roman Churches of that period. There was no essential difference in the Roman work of the period; the architects used marble, mosaic and incidental sculpture to a great extent. No great works of art were produced.

In speaking of Byzantine Architecture, Mr. Macmillan mentioned the Church of the Nativity in Bethlehem, which was built in the fourth century, and is Roman with Byzantine influence. Byzantine Architecture developed from many cities, chief of which were Alexandria, Antioch

(Continued on page 3)

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE
ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER
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FRIDAY, JANUARY 12th, 1934

Pedagogy For Professors

Four year's attendance at lectures has convinced us that very few professors really know how to teach. They may be internationally known experts or brilliant students but the great majority are ignorant of pedagogy. It may enhance the reputation of the University to have on its staff eminent men of learning but if they fail lamentably to impart their knowledge, or do it in such a manner as to destroy the student's interest in the subject very little has been gained.

Every student has professors, interesting as men, but unbearable as teachers. They stand up before a class and ramble aimlessly on, revealing a vast store of knowledge but failing utterly to arouse any real interest in their subject. It is tragic in more ways than one. The lecturer is wasting his time and the student is not spending his own time any more profitably.

We do not know whether aspiring professors are given any training to enable them to hold the interest of their classes. It seems very doubtful. But there are a few professors, many of them lecturing in difficult subjects, who can, and do, hold the continued interest of their students and who leave them with a deeper appreciation and keener insight into the subject under discussion. Public and high school teachers have to take a course in the art of teaching before they are allowed to enter the profession, and it is difficult to see why the same rule should not be enforced with university teachers.

The fault does not all lie with the instructors. Class co-operate with them by the assigned reading. It is surprising to attempt to instruct makes no effort to answer which maintains a stolid the whole period. Many who are teaching should be working. They would be making more use to humanity following this natural bent. If as economic conditions remain and until the financial reversities are greatly increased and teaching will be a necessary sideline by men who are doing advanced work on.

On the whole the average agree that few professors make any attempt to interest the students. The student too often professor does not care at all interested or not. He takes the teacher is in a rut and never shake him out of it. He learns no more than is asked and usually carries away a hostile feeling toward the diminishes his interest in the subject after the examination has been is unfortunate but it cannot professors who can teach be taught to teach, lectures being a necessary period of the constitute a most interesting process of acquiring an edu-

WITH OTHER EDITORS

The Brain Trust

The "tennis cabinet" was a famous adjunct of the Theodore Roosevelt administration, but it already has been surpassed in public interest by the "professorial trust" of the present regime. The White House was occupied by a professor during the Wilson administration, but President Roosevelt was the first to establish a super-cabinet of collegiate brains. In recent months, almost every newspaper and magazine writer has discussed the growing influence exerted by the professorial group in national affairs. It is a new experience in American political life, a factor in the "new deal" which has affected almost every line of endeavor.

The success of the collegiate advisors in proposing untried methods of coping with the depression will influence the future employment of professorial ability in national affairs. If the prescription fails to effect recovery, the educational diagnosticians will be sent back to their books and the Universities will be restricted to theoretical rather than practical participation in governmental policies. Success would mean vindication, for it must be recognized that nearly all of the politicians and an appreciable portion of the citizens are frankly distrustful of this new influence. Politicians especially smart at professors as impractical meddlers and the public is inclined to look dubiously at the members of the "brain trust" who are associated with Columbia University, which has gained the reputation — deserved or not — of sponsoring measures which are somewhat roughly placed in the "radical" classification.

Newspapers report that Cabinet dignity has been somewhat ruffled by the prominence which the "brain trust" has achieved. The President is the man who issues all of the official orders, but he undoubtedly gets many of his ideas from the University group of unofficial advisors. Dr. Warren, head of the Cornell rural economics department; Professor Dickinson, formerly of the Pennsylvania law school; Professor Moley; Dr. Tugwell, and half a dozen other professors complete the collegiate cabinet.

Obviously, critics are unjust who criticize this group solely because they happen to be professors. If their advice proves sound, the country should rejoice that the opportunity has arisen to utilize our higher educational institutions in national affairs, with the consequent decline of purely political considerations. In the event that successful results come from the bid of educational institutions to guide the destinies of our nation, we may expect to university represent our country in the future.

Notices

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alize that their teaching inadequate they might themselves. It probably the methods employed classes of hygiene years their effectiveness but which must come sooner actor is not to degenerate.

Attendance and Work

Students are expected to attend all lectures and laboratories and to complete all assigned exercises. Ordinarily absences beyond a total of one-eighth of the possible attendance, whether due to illness or any other cause, will subject candidates to the penalties specified in the calendars for deficient attendance.

Exhibition of 1851—Research Scholarship

Attention is called to the announcement in calendars of all Faculties regarding the Science Research Scholarship founded by the Royal Commission for the Exhibition of 1851. This scholarship is worth £250 a year for two years. Applications, with copy of the thesis to be submitted, should be in the Registrar's hands not later than the 1st of May.

General Examinations

in connection with the old Honours Course

Students who will be candidates for an Honours B.A. degree under old regulations at the close of this session must take in addition to the regular sessional examinations a general examination covering the whole field of work in their main subject. The results of the general examination will be an important element in the determination of final standing.

Candidates who divide their Honour work equally between their special subjects may take the general examination in either subject.

Emmanuel College, Cambridge

External Research Studentship

The Governing Body of Emmanuel College invite applications for a Research Studentship which will be awarded in July, 1934. The award will be made on evidence submitted by the candidates, which should in every case include:

- (1) A birth certificate;
- (2) Two certificates of good character;
- (3) A statement, as precise and full as possible, of the proposed course of research;
- (4) Evidence of general ability and of special fitness for the proposed course of research, supported by letters from not more than two professors and other teachers under whom the applicant has studied;
- (5) A statement of emoluments or awards, already granted, or likely to be granted, from other bodies or persons, and tenable by the applicant at Cambridge.

Applications (together with this evidence) must be sent to the Master, Emmanuel College, Cambridge, in time to reach him NOT LATER THAN JUNE 30, 1934. Further information may be obtained at the Registrar's Office.

The Beit Fellowships for Scientific Research

The attention of students is called to the Beit Fellowships for Scientific Research, founded and endowed by Otto Beit, Esq., London, to promote the advancement of Science by means of Research. These Fellowships are tenable at the Imperial College of Science and Technology, South Kensington, London, S.W.

For further information apply to the Registrar.

General Examinations in Connection

With the New Honours Course

A candidate for an Honours B.A. degree under new regulations must take in his final year five comprehensive examinations in his Major subject but will be exempt from the regular sessional papers in this subject. The comprehensive examinations will be departmental papers and each will be read by at least two examiners. One of the five examinations, preferably the last, may be oral or practical. The candidate's standing will be determined partly by the course examinations but chiefly by the five comprehensive papers.

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Cellophane Wrapped

So This Is Football

At the Intercollegiate Ball at the University of Mississippi a group of co-eds, affiliated with a well-known sorority, appeared in cellophane gowns. (Don't get excited, their regular gowns were underneath.)

tween St. Mary's and Santa Clara began as a grid battle, developed into an argument between two rival players and ended in a mob fight. Some of the 55,000 spectators swarmed onto the gridiron after the final whistle to settle the matter.



The Battle Of Music

With their forces up to full strength, the recruiting officers of the Science '36 Battle of Music are now directing their energies to the completion of various minor, but necessary, arrangements for this evening.

Reports on the progress of these preparations, received from the tireless "Major Boko, O.C.", offer promise of a most successful dance. "The Major" expressed his sincere appreciation for the whole-hearted support and co-operation given him by the rest of the committee, Cecil Sage, Bruce Clement and Mel Robinson.

Among the novel ideas introduced during the evening will be distinctive programs, and table covers, door prizes for the lucky number

and the choosing of the most popular band by the assembled throng. Negotiations are under way to present the rival bands in distinctive uniforms and with augmented numbers. Situated diagonally across the hall front each other the orchestras of Bol. Warrington and Buster Munro will hurl musical missiles at each other across the vast No Man's Land of the Liberal Club Rooms.

The presenting of such a feature as the Battle of Music entails considerable extra work and expense, and the Committee were entirely dependent on the enthusiasm shown by the student body for the success of the dance. Judging from the rapid sale of tickets and the hearty response of the students, that enthusiasm is not lacking.

sible destruction of the orderly tidiness of this club room. If the usual between-period state of the locker room is to be taken as the habitual attitude of many members of Levana toward the use of ash trays, (i.e., a constant disregard), and the general untidiness of the room, is a of the attitude towards public property and transference of this condition to the Red Room, would soon make it a place of confusion and uproar.

It is not only the fact that the Red Room is used as a Levana Club Room, but also that it is open to any University Society after four o'clock each afternoon, that makes the possibility of such untidiness and destruction not only disgusting but a disgrace to members of the Levana Society.

Levana '34.

Skeleton Club Formed For College Athletes' Benefit

The Skeleton club, a non-secret, non-chartered men's society, has been organized by Butler university athletes to encourage the strict observance of training rules during sports seasons. Ray Sears, national cross-country champion, is the magistrate in charge of court martials. Hair cutting, paddling and fines, consisting of necessary articles of clothing are to be imposed on those found guilty.

Ghost Appears To 'Studes'

Columbia university's traditional ghost, who is supposed to haunt the tunnels and halls of the college dorms, made its appearance before members of the freshman class in the John Jay lounge recently.

Christian Architecture Derived From Rome

(Continued from page 1)

and Ephesus. It is light and strong, made chiefly with brick and mortar, and some stone. The speaker gave several examples of the different types of building, comparing their methods with those of the Christian, and showing their origin.

WANTED

Advertising solicitor for Tricolor. Remuneration on basis of results produced. Apply at once by brief letter to Bus. Mgr. Tricolor, c/o Queen's Post Office.

School Of Navigation At Queen's Again Opens Doors

(Continued from page 1)

Instruction in the School is free as the school is supported by a grant from the Department of Marine. A small registration fee is charged by the University to which is added the cost of books.

Cambridge To Ban Trained U.S.A. Dominions' Athletes

Cambridge, Eng.—After the next meeting with Oxford, in March, 1934, Cambridge university will bar trained athletes who come to them from United States and dominions' universities from participation in the inter-varsity sports.

The president of the Cambridge university athletic club has issued a statement that awards of athletic blues, half-blues and relay colors shall be limited to those who have made Cambridge the university of their choice, rendering ineligible those who have completed one year or more at another university, unless they are under the age of 19 on Oct. 1 of the year in which they come into residency.

This is without prejudice to participation in ordinary college sports. The new rule will come into force as from Oct. 1, 1934. At Oxford there is no such bar on undergraduates.

An engineering student at the University of California walked up to one of his professors and handed him a large bundle of assignments. Noticing a sheepish look on the face of the student, the professor asked suspiciously, "What's all this?"

"These are my Mae West problem sets," explained the student. "Mae West?"

"Yeah, I done 'em wrong."

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STUDENT PATRONAGE APPRECIATED

The girls who smoke are undoubtedly in a majority at Queen's. It is ridiculous to consider it an evil—especially when one comes out of a home where smoking is not looked upon as an indecent habit into a college where anyone even dreaming of cigarettes is looked upon with the utmost suspicion and considered the practitioner of some revolting habit of self-abuse which society regards as being wholly unhuman and unnatural. There's nothing immoral about smoking, but unfortunately some people—especially a scattered few members of the faculty seem to consider it so.

When some sixty girls try to wedge themselves into a poorly-ventilated unfurnished little room to enjoy cigarettes between classes the result is appalling. The air is so thick one has to drill holes in it to get through. Under such conditions it is little wonder that the floor should become studded with butts and dirt. Sixty people can't all use the same ash-tray at once and are forced to use the floor. Why not? The place looks like an old-time saloon anyway.

The Red Room is at present used by no more than eight or ten people at once. Foregathered there between classes is unheard of. The piano lies unused. The only purpose to which the room is put at present is study. No one else gets a break. Why the locker-room could not be used by the book-

worms is more than I can see. It could easily accommodate them. There are so few. The Red Room could then become a real club-room where others could gather and be comfortable. It has a civilized look about it, and the argument that cigarettes would involve holes burnt in the furniture is ridiculous. Someone could be appointed, if necessary, to act as official bouncer for each hour to see that the place was properly treated. But it WOULD be properly treated.

As to noise disturbing other classes—one must remember that no class-rooms are near the Red Room except above and below. The door, if it were kept shut and a screen in front of the doorway, would prevent smoke from filtering out into the hall and offending the fine sensibilities of those who "disapprove". As for the impression made on outsiders by a smoky atmosphere—one wonders. Most outsiders are smokers as well—and after all, there are not many, in fact very few, who do enter the Arts Building except the postman and the expressman, the janitor, the students and the professors. One cannot believe that a whiff of smoke will offend the finer sensibilities of the postman who is, except on rare occasions the only one who enters the place and does not belong there.

Levana wants smoking privileges in the Red Room and there is no logical reason why she shouldn't have them! Those who object and who wish to study in peace will find it very comfortable in the upstairs locker-room!

Yours broad-mindedly,

Levana '36.

P.S.—The Red Room IS Levana's room is it not?

Queen's University.

The Editor,
Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

In regard to this present controversy among members of the Levana Society regarding the question of smoking in the Red Room, I wish to protest against the pos-

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THE OBSERVER

L. R. C.

War Resumed in Chaco

On December 20 an armistice was declared in the war between Bolivia and Paraguay after the latter country had had a number of important military successes. But no real progress was made towards peace during the period of the armistice. For a while it seemed as if the Pan-American Conference meeting in Montevideo would fix up an agreement. But such an agreement failed to appear and the task was abandoned to the League of Nations for settlement. While the League is proceeding with the case, Paraguay says that a prolongation of the peace would endanger its national security, and has declared the armistice at an end.

The failure of the peace machinery of the world to stop a war between two small countries seems to point to an inability to deal with the war passion once such an unreasoning attitude is aroused. If the process of arbitration is to work, it would be better if it were applied before the problem becomes of extreme importance.

China

The forces of the Nanking government of China appear to be successful in their advance into the rebellious province of Fukien, a province on the coast, opposite the Island of Formosa. Reports from Nanking give the opinion that the rebel forces of the province are breaking up.

Germany

The churches have been the most successful organizations in withstanding the autocratic movement of the Nazi Regime. The Reich Bishop Ludwig Mueller, Hitler's appointee, is being opposed by a large number of the Protestant pastors who refuse to submit to dictation by the temporal power. The Roman Catholic Church, also, is fighting against the 'Aryan' influence.

Paris

Rioters have been causing a considerable amount of trouble in Paris. The unrest arises from a swindle in which the national government may or may not have been interested. Alexis Stavisky, who is said to have been a friend of some of the deputies, founded a pawnshop which was financed by the sale of \$40,000,000 in bonds. The sale of these bonds was influenced by statements made by Daladier, the Colonial Minister. The bonds are now worthless, and the whole affair has created a grave political situation in France. The chief culprit, Stavisky, shot himself just as the police were closing in on him.

The centre of interest was shifted to the Chamber of Deputies where the government of Premier Chautemps has been trying to defend itself against the accusations of the opposition. Public sentiment seems to be shifting in favour of the Premier and his government.

Washington

Soviet Russia's first Ambassador to the United States, Alexander Troyanovsky, presented his credentials to President Roosevelt on Monday last. He has had five years' experience in Tokyo, and his ability and training will be needed in his present important position. There are still many things to be settled, the most important of which are

Fishy Sea Serpent Rises At Call Of Ganny Scots

The reported existence of an amphibious monster in Loch Ness, Scotland, is causing excitement enough to shake the British Isles to their very foundations. Even the famous St. Paul's in London is in greater danger of collapse than ever before. For the news has been broadcast that McJabberwock, apparently a cousin of our own "Caddy" is lashing his tail around in Scotia's limpid lake for the benefit of several of her most intrepid storytellers.

From various newspaper clippings it would seem that Northern Scotland is in a state bordering on hysteria, and not only are her braw Hielanders seeing prehistoric monsters but they are recalling djins, djungs, wam-beazles, wunks, kelpies and biased nasrogs. They seem to think this new denizen of the north is a bit of the real thing.

To quote W. G. Ferris in the Michigan Daily, "It was seen again by Helen MacLennan, who is described by the Times as a 'bright girl of fourteen' and it then attracted the attention of Commander R. T. Gould who has made a study of the sea monster myth. He believes that the monster could live quite nicely in Loch Ness. 'The Scotsman', which wants the world to take this story with the proper amount of respect announces, 'The fact that the creature was sighted from a boat should go far to remove what skepticism remains.'"

A business enterprise has applied to the Traffic Commissioners of Sonther Scotland for a license to run a bus service to Loch Ness in order that people, if any, who want to take a look at the monster, if there is one, may be transported thither with all the modern conveniences. The M.P. for Inverness-shire has proposed an Act of Parliament for the protection of McJabberwock in his native waters.

The London Evening News being of a somewhat skeptical nature suggests in an editorial that, "There must be something in Loch Ness, be it a tree trunk, a bottle-nosed whale, a sea lion, an ichthyosaurus or an india-rubber apparatus skilfully manipulated by the canny denizens of those parts with the object of attracting visitors and bringing money into the neighborhood." Such suspicion seems unworthy of them.

Ogopogo never caused the interest in Canada and the United States that the Loch Ness monster is causing in Great Britain. A brand new crop of monster stories has poured into London from all parts of the world. It looks as though no country wants to be outdone when it comes to pets at home. An Italian equivalent, "many feet long and thick as a child," is said to be terrorizing the marshy country about Perugia. From Berlin we hear that Captain von Forstner, a German U-boat commander, and his entire crew testify to having

probably the questions concerning trade relations. The Soviets want to send over a commission for the purpose. Such a commission would be unique inasmuch as the Communist organization of the country provides a monopoly of the foreign trade of the Soviet Union. Negotiations would be undertaken on an unusual basis.

seen a 60-foot long monster with short legs, fins and a pointed head thrown out of the Mid-Atlantic when they torpedoed and sank the British steamer, 'Iberian' in 1915. Canada reports some thirty eye-witnesses to the spectacle of what appears to be one of the most authentic of the species, Cadborosaurus, 'playing about in the waters along the British Columbia coast. "Caddy" is alleged to be forty feet long with a head like a horse and a passion for seabirds at tiffin. A New Zealander claims to possess the world's most perfect specimen of the unicorn ribbon-fish which are reputed to grow twelve to thirty feet long. The ribbon fish which this man owns is reported to be "in captivity" although quite definitely dead at present. Another potential monster, an eel larva nearly six feet long is reported to be on display in Denmark. It is said that had it not died in early youth this denizen of the South African waters would have grown to a length of anywhere between twenty-five and thirty yards.

McJabberwock has so far successfully evaded capture, in spite of the efforts of an African big game hunter, M. A. Wetherell, who has found marks on the shore similar to those made by the hippopotamus in his native land. These marks are twenty yards apart, ranging from pear-shape to elliptical and covering five to ten square feet each. Since the McJabberwock's latest caper the only thing investigators have been able to drag out of the waters of Loch Ness is a suspicious-looking rocking-horse with several strands of kelp festooned about its ears. Perhaps this is related to Lewis Carroll's famous rocking-horse fly. In that case, Mr. Wetherell had better pursue his investigations with a good deal of care and circumspection for there is every possibility that the monster may be one of those remarkable beasts Carroll has described in his "Hunting of the Snark."

"They sought it with thimbles, they sought it with care; They pursued it with forks and hope; They threatened its life with a railway-share; They charmed it with smiles and soap."

Snarks and Rocking horse-flies frequent the same places and are usually found in pairs. The monster Snark may, moreover, be a Boojum in which case to meet it is fatal; for then, alas, poor Wetherell,

"He will softly and suddenly vanish away."

Scientists Claim Cream In Coffee Causes Stimulation

Norman, Okla. — Is it the black coffee, or the cream poured therein, that serves as the bracer?

Scientific research shows it must be the cream, according to Lottie M. H. Russell and Helen B. Burton at University of Oklahoma.

Thirteen co-eds showed an average increase of 3.64 per cent. in rate of metabolism at the end of half an hour by drinking black coffee, while coffee with cream increased the rate 7.75 per cent.

The experimenters cautioned that the smallness of the group tested gave no dogmatic basis for prediction.

Beginning Of Biology As Science Outlined

"The Beginnings of Biology as a Science", was the subject of a talk given to the Naturalists History Club yesterday afternoon by Raymond Sternberg. This constituted the opening lecture in a series of four upon the history of Biology, that are to be given at the meetings of the Club. When, in the light of our present knowledge, modern look

back upon the quaint belief, and sometimes ridiculous misconceptions of the Ancients with regard to the science of Biology, they are apt to laugh. But it must be remembered that these people were the pioneers in their field, and that they were bound to make at least a certain number of mistakes. The sciences of the ancient world centred around Greece, and the great philosopher Aristotle. It is almost certain that previous to Aristotle, a long line of pioneers must have been at work trying to find the "why and wherefor" of natural phenomena; but a climax was reached when Aristotle himself introduced and greatly increased the system of observation. He did an immense amount of work, and discovered a great many interesting facts, despite the large amount of erroneous matter he also collected (this was, of course to be expected). Unfortunately, his successors, Pliny the Elder and others, paid less attention to strict observation and more to hearsay; and the scientific value of their works was very far below that of Aristotle's.

After that, the Christian Church came into power, and dominated intellectual as well as spiritual life, effectually putting a damper upon scientific discovery for several centuries. But eventually, logically-thinking men began to look at many unanswered questions in the true scientific spirit again. First Vesalius, in 1514, came upon the scene and dispelled many of the existing fallacies in anatomy by his own experimentation. He published a book on Human Anatomy, illustrated by many wood-cuts. The necessarily somewhat prosaic nature of the illustrations was softened by landscapes, etc. in the background! Other men succeeded Vesalius, Cuvier, Fallopius and Harvey—Harvey, who discovered the circulation of the blood-stream.

Biology now progressed rapidly, and another climax in its history occurred when Carl von Linnæus, the Swede, published his "Systemae Naturae", which constituted the basis of the present method of classification of all plants and animals. Subsequent to this, Biology as a science took a very decided progress forwards.

All of 25 coeds interviewed at the University of Chicago rejected the theories of modern sociologists that long courtships before marriage are best.

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The Theatre

- A+ A picture in a thousand.
A Really excellent, not to be missed.
B Average, worth serious attention.
C or lower—Hardly worth reviewing. Plus and minus signs closer gradation.

AT THE CAPITOL

THE INVISIBLE MAN

With

Claude Rains and Gloria Stuart

This is a typical H. G. Wells tale of mystery and science which has been cleverly adapted into a definitely different and entertaining picture. There is plenty of action and suspense with some good comedy. Those who like the "gloriously" should not miss this movie; it is created by ingenious photography which puts the show on the "must see" list. You will be interested to see a cigarette smoked while suspended in mid-air.

The story centres about Jack Griffin, a scientist's assistant, who has made himself invisible (hence the title) and mad by experimenting with some strange and powerful drug. All this is done to win fame and fortune and favour with his fiancée. He cannot convert himself back to visibility. As might be expected, amusing complications ensue. He conceives the idea of becoming virtual dictator of the world and compels his "rival in love" to work with him. He embarks on a career of crime and the rest of the story is concerned with the nation-wide search for the Invisible Man.

An English newcomer, Claude Rains, in the title role is good, since he puts the whole part across with an expressive voice. Gloria Stuart as his fiancée is her usual decorative self—she seems to be displacing Fay Wray as the heroine of these mystery stories. Herbert Mundin and the woman who played his wife in "Cavalcade" do excellent comedy parts—they are a perfect combination.

The shorts which are good and numerous include a Laurel and Hardy comedy. The program rates a B.

Men's Forum Meeting

The first meeting of the Men's Forum for this term will be held this afternoon at 6.45 p.m. in the Student's Union when Dr. H. Henel, Head of the German Department will speak on "Hitler's Attitude Towards Europe."

AT THE TIVOLI

MEET THE BARON

With

Jack Pearl, Jimmy Durante
Edna May Oliver and
Zazu Pitts

"Meet the Baron" brings to the screen for the first time the well known Baron Munchausen of the radio. Whether his first appearance is a success or not depends on whether a few really good wisecracks and some hundred beautiful en-eds can be said to offset much forced humour. The fault with such pictures as this seems to lie in the fact that their tone is the same throughout. In other words, the producers try to be funny from first to last and never introduce any incidents even remotely serious. The result is that much of the picture falls flat, or degenerates into horseplay, for there are few comedians whose personality can stand the strain of being funny for such a length of time.

The story of "Meet the Baron" is like most pictures of this type, rather thin. It tells how the Baron's servant, rescued in the African jungle, is mistaken for the Baron and continues to masquerade as his employer. He receives a warm welcome in New York and goes to lecture at a woman's college, which gives the producers an opportunity for a glimpse of college life, which is amusing if not realistic.

If you like the Baron you will enjoy this picture, but if you think him boring, you will be wasting your time for he constitutes the movie. Neither the plot nor the incidents are particularly original. However, it's a good picture for the children. B—

Cheap Theatre Rate Again Is Extended To Students

The management of the Capitol Theatre announces that students will be admitted for 25c. in the evening before 7.45 p.m., if they show some credentials proving that they are students. The privilege was temporarily discontinued as many people who are not students have been taking advantage of this special rate.

A.B. of C. booklets, or year registration cards will be considered adequate guarantee that the student is entitled to the special rate. This special rate does not apply to Saturday night.

CLASS OF '34

The record of the past four years is beautifully presented in the 1934 Tricolor. Your subscription will guarantee the success of the publication.

Two Editions Of Year Book To Be Put Out

Graduates' copies of the Tricolor will, this year be lettered in gold with the name of the individual graduate. For this reason it will be necessary for the committee to know who will want books before Feb. 3rd. The editors take great pleasure in announcing that the graduates cuts which are the property of the Tricolor will be returned to every graduate purchasing the Tricolor. Since these cuts are valued at \$2.25 apiece the book is evidently a better buy than last year. All those desiring copies of the book are requested to leave their names and deposit of \$2 with the faculty editors:

Levana—Sally Farlinger.
Arts—Earl Beach.
Science—Hugh Elliot.
Medicine—Gilbert McBroom.

Some of the photos have as yet not been received as also biographies from Science. These are urgently needed.

The committee are putting forth every effort to make the 1934 Tricolor Canada's leading university annual and 100 per cent support from the class of '34 is requested.

Re-organization Of Year Book Approved By A.M.S.

(Continued from page 1)

type than used in the first edition. The second edition will not of course be individually lettered. Due to the increased circulation which this plan will entail the second edition can be sold at a popular price, which price will be set by a straw-vote of the general student body.

Cherchez Le Singe

A scientifically minded Winnipeg student, while attending a lecture, desired to see the effects of fire upon "Brilliantine" and promptly applied a lighted match to his neighbor's hair with a flashing result. In an interview the victim of the experiment remarked, "Well, I should worry, I saved two bits, the price of a singe." The miscreant announced ardently, "It was in the interest of science. I would do it again if I had to."

C.O.T.C.

REGIMENTAL ORDERS

by

Lt.-Col. W. P. Wilgar
Commanding Queen's University
Contingent

Training Season—1933-34

10 Jan., 1934.

PART I

No. 44—Parades—

The usual Wednesday evening parade will be held in the New Gymnasium on Wednesday, 17th January, at 7 p.m.

(2) Dress, civilian with rubber-soled shoes or shoes with over-shoes or rubbers. Rifles will be drawn by all Cadets except Senior Medicals.

(3) Training—First hour ceremonial. Second hour special to arms.

(4) Those taking the course in riding at the R.C.H.A. Barracks on Sunday mornings are required to be present at all parades.

No. 45—Lectures—

Lectures for the week ending 20th January will be as follows:

(1) Certificate "A" Engineers and Infantry—candidates will meet in Carruthers Hall on Monday 15th of January at 5 p.m. Subject, to be announced. Lectures, Major Canipbell.

(2) Certificate "A" Infantry candidates will meet in Old Arts Building on Monday, 15th January, at 4.30 p.m. Lectures, Major Earl.

(3) Certificate "A" Engineers will meet in Carruthers Hall on Tuesday, 16th January at 5 p.m. Subject, to be announced. Lectures, Major Jenmett.

(4) Certificate "A" and "B" Medicals will meet in the Old Medical Building on Friday, 19th January, 5 p.m. Subject, to be announced. Lecturer, Major Melvin.

(5) Certificate "B" All branches will meet in Carruthers Hall on Thursday, 18th January, at 5 p.m. Subject, Organization and Administration. Lecturer, Col. W. P. Wilgar.

No. 46—Musketry—

(1) Sections No. 1 and 2, Platoon No. 5, will shoot the annual musketry qualification course on Wednesday, 17th Jan., at 7 p.m. Those who can not be in attendance will notify their platoon commander.

No. 47—Orderly Duties—

The Orderly Officer of the week will be Lt. Watkinson. The Orderly Sgt. will be Sgt. Millican.

No. 48—Boot Issue—

There are still a few pairs of boots available at the stores. These may be secured from the Quartermaster at the end of the parade on Wednesday night.

J. W. Marriott,
2/Lieut.,
Act./Adj.

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OTTAWA TECH. MEETS QUEEN'S FIGHTERS TO-NIGHT



GRANT BAKER

diminutive 118 lb. Tricolor boxer who returns to the ring to-night in a bout with J. Spence of Ottawa. Baker is always a spectacular fighter.



MERVE PEEVER

hard hitting 147 lb. boxer of Intercollegiate renown whose past record assures a first class bout with Joe Sencenni, Ottawa City Champion



MEL SWARTZ

Mel Swartz who will wrestle J. MacPherson of Ottawa in the 160 lb. class at the Assault in the Gymnasium to-night.



BOBBY SERIGHT

spectacular Intercollegiate boxer of former years who with George Ketiladze will bring a squad of boxers and wrestlers from Ottawa

Strong Challenge By Ottawa Ring Men

Tonight's assault promises one of the highest evening's entertainments of the year and though the visiting club is listed as the Ottawa Tech. its representatives this evening will boast some of the strongest competitors who ever represented the capital city in the squared ring.

Heading the visitor's line-up are sensational Joe Sencenni, Ottawa city champion, at 160 lbs., who will box Merve Peeper, spectacular Queen's fighter, and "Doug" Gunn who will trade punches with "Frosty" Innis, new Tricolor star. The rest of the card is superbly well balanced and should be productive of one of the year's biggest events.

The wrestling programme is equally attractive and will no doubt demonstrate the best mat encounters of the year. Jimmy Bews has a great band of grapplers ready for tonight's show and several prospective Intercollegiate representatives will appear. All in all the show is a real attraction and a capacity crowd is looked for.

The programme follows:

Boxing

- 118 lbs.—J. Spence, Ottawa, vs. Grant Baker, Queen's.
126 lbs.—"Doug" Gunn, Ottawa City Champ, vs. Frosty Innis.
135 lbs.—A. Campbell, Ottawa, vs. Jack Even.
147 lbs.—Joe Sencenni, Ottawa City Champion at 160 lbs., vs. Merve Peeper.

CHIPS FROM THE SPORTS BLOCK

Tonight's Assault promises one of the best evening's entertainment of the year. The Ottawa Club is bringing some high class performers to Kingston and the show should provide plenty of real competition.

While Joe Sencenni, Ottawa city champion at 160 lbs., will have a weight advantage over Merve Peeper, star of the Queen's team, the local ace is expected to punch his way to victory.

Incidentally it was no easy job getting a match for Peeper, and only by accepting overweight conditions did the local management find an opponent.

Tony Forsberg will be similarly handicapped but the little Medical student should make matters mighty interesting for his opponent.

Grant Baker's return to the ring is a welcomed addition to the program. May he display the same skill as heretofore.

Reg. Barker's debut is eagerly awaited. May the stellar Junior Tricolor football coach have success in his initial ring battle!

Bob Seright returns to familiar stamping grounds but we hope his team doesn't store such spectacular victories as the popular double winner of the 1930 Intercollegiate Assault.

The local O.H.A. group schedules appear elsewhere in these columns but a close check is advised as the local moguls are constantly changing their minds and only when the games are played can one be sure.

Queen's basketballers will not get into the lime-light till Jan. 28th, when the Intercollegiate season opens. There is a possibility that the Tricolor will go to Montreal for games against University of Montreal and Nationals about Jan. 20th, but as yet there is nothing definite.

Science and Meds Interfaculty hockey teams will work out at the Arena this afternoon. Many look for the coming champions in these teams.

Sport Notices

Hockey practices will be held Tuesday and Thursday evenings. The Juniors will work out from 6-7 o'clock, with the Senior squad taking the ice from 7-8. All players are asked to turn out at once.

Basketball practices are being held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 5 to 6 o'clock. Every player is urged to report now.

Swimming classes are in progress every afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock. It is hoped that all who are unable to swim will present themselves for instruction. Those who can already swim may take advantage of these classes to improve their style.

Life-saving classes for men. Bronze and silver, every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5 p.m. sharp. Apply to Bill Ahearn at the Gym. Let's have a full turnout to-night and get off to a flying start.

A "Gym" team has been organized and practices are being held from 5 to 6 on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Everyone welcome. Freshmen may gain their P.T. by turning out with the "Gym" team.

Daily practices are being held by the B.W. & F. Club. New-comers should report promptly to Coaches Bews and Jarvis.

Junior Hockey Schedule

- Jan. 17—R.M.C. at Kingston
Jan. 22—Kingston at R.M.C.
Jan. 24—Queen's at R.M.C.
Jan. 26—Kingston at Queen's
Jan. 29—R.M.C. at Queen's
Feb. 2—Queen's at Kingston

Science '34 Rugby Pictures

Members of Science Interfaculty Rugby Team are asked to secure pictures, now available at the Union.

A.M.S. Appoint Committee To Probe Athletic Awards

(Continued from page 1).

Seright's Record Is Acclaimed By Coach

"Bobby Seright was one of the most spectacular boxers in Intercollegiate competition," coach Jack Jarvis told the Journal yesterday: "he left an enviable record in his unbroken string of championships, and his performance in the intercollegiate finals of 1932 was a feat you seldom even read about."

Seright made his boxing debut after he came to Queen's from Calgary in 1928. He was knocked out in his second bout, at Toronto; and later, boxing in the flyweight class, he was stopped in his first Intercollegiate encounter. After these two reverses; Bobby hit a stride that carried him undefeated through the Intercollegiate tilts from '29 to '32.

In 1932 he capped the climax of his Intercollegiate career by lifting two championships in one night. He defended successfully his bantam weight title and twenty minutes later he again entered the ring to stop the featherweight contender from Varsity.

After leaving Queen's Seright joined the staff of the University of Toronto Schools where he was boxing coach. He is now teaching at Ottawa Tech and Queen's students will be able to judge whether his coaching measures up to his ringcraft when his proteges brush with those of his old mentor, Jack Jarvis, to-night.

George Ketiladze, who, together with Seright is responsible for the Ottawa team's trip here to-night, graduated from Queen's in science class of '29 and received his M.Sc. degree in 1930. He is a former Intercollegiate heavyweight wrestling champion.

Queen's Basketball Squad Prepare For Intercollegiate

Queen's senior basketballers are busy preparing for the opening of the Intercollegiate series. Meanwhile they are busy perfecting plays and drilling incessantly on shooting. Joe Josephson has resigned from the Managership and Jack "Irish" Finley has taken over the mentor's duties. At present it looks as though the team will line up as follows: Forwards — Finlay, Eby, Sonshine; centre, Rooke, Brown; guards, Bews, McGill, Rose.

FOUND

A portable typewriter on December 20 in the road at corner of Earl and Division Streets. Claimant please communicate with John Stevenson, 3499-W.

Interfaculty Hockey Schedule

- Mon., Jan. 15th—Arts vs. Science
Fri., Jan. 19th—Science vs. Medicine
Mon., Jan. 22nd—Medicine vs. Arts
Fri., Jan. 26th—Medicine vs. Science
Fri., Feb. 2nd—Science vs. Arts
Mon., Feb. 5th—Arts vs. Medicine

All games will be played from 4-5.30 p.m.

Intermediate Hockey Schedule

- Jan. 17—Queen's vs. Kingston.
Jan. 19—Gananoque vs. Kingston.
Jan. 22—Kingston vs. R.M.C.
Jan. 24—Queen's vs. R.M.C.
Jan. 26—Kingston vs. Queen's.
Jan. 29—Queen's Juniors vs. R.M.C.
Queen's Int. vs. R.M.C.
Jan. 31—Gananoque vs. R.M.C.
Feb. 2—Queen's vs. Kingston.
Feb. 5—R.M.C. vs. Queen's.
Feb. 7—Kingston vs. R.M.C.
Feb. 9—R.M.C. vs. Queen's.

Admission To B.W.F.

The A.B. of C. announces that Student Ticket No. 11, and the small sum of ten cents will admit students to the B.W.F. meet to-night.

Science Interyear Hockey Schedule

- Jan 18—11-12 a.m.—'36 vs. '37
Jan. 23—11-12 a.m.—'34 vs. '35
Jan. 29—4-5.30 p.m.
Winner '36-'37 vs. winner '34-'35



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Dr. Vincent A. Martin

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Kingston, Ont., January 11th, 1934.

The Editor, Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

A letter appeared in your columns on Tuesday, January 9th in which certain reference were made to the effect that 99 per cent. of Levana showed a singular lack of interest in the discussion of topics of current importance. I should like to say here and now that that statement is particularly true. It is especially obvious when at least 30 per cent. of those who do attend the monthly meetings of the Levana Society leave immediately after the business has been completed and blunder out the door practically in the face of the incoming speaker of the evening. It is this miscegenous exodus with which this letter is concerned.

When some twenty girls leave the meeting just as the speaker is about to commence, one cannot but wonder at their lack of intelligence and even greater lack of manners. They should not come in the first place if their social engagements are so pressing as to prevent their remaining for an extra half-hour or so to listen to a speaker who has something of particular interest to discuss. It is not only insulting to the guest, but also to the executive of the Levana Society, who take great pains to secure the time of someone who is qualified to add something to the intelligence of the various members. It is not a compliment in any sense of the word to see a large part of a prospective audience walk out on someone who is giving of his or her valuable time to try to put one or two ideas into the dull minds of some social butterflies. These defaulters may not even have dates in view. In that case it is pretty clear that they have no business whatever attending college, least of all a meeting where they might learn something by listening to an educated man or woman speak.

This rudeness is not only an evidence of lack of manners but a source of embarrassment to the executive in particular and to the other members of Levana who would like to learn something more. Girls who lack common courtesy should stay away from Levana meetings or come prepared to stick it out no matter what the cost of their personal comfort or apparently over-strained intelligence. The strange part about the whole thing is this: if they would remain, and if they have any so-called brain whatever, they would find that the speaker is not only interesting, but informative.

Yours for slightly better manners,

Levana '35.

The Editor, Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

In the final issue of your paper before the Christmas holidays, there appeared a story, the title of which, beyond the fact that it contained the name Hildegarde, or something equally abnoxious, I am

happy to say I have forgotten. Beneath this title were the words—"With apologies to P. G. Wodehouse". It is with this caption—or sub-caption, if I may coin a phrase, that I propose, in my own inimitable manner, to deal.

The point of Sapolio, the author (the term is used in its broadest and loosest sense), in offering this apology, is extremely well taken. I can perhaps best demonstrate this fact by means of the assertion that had he not made the apology no one would have suspected him of trying to imitate Wodehouse, and he could have entered the Hall of Fame as the perpetrator of the Perfect Crime.

I am, dear sir, a disciple of Wodehouse. And I do not propose to have the name of the master taken in vain in this out-of-hand fashion. So let us have no more such puerile drivel. Possibly you are aware of the horrible dimensions of your misdeed and had hoped that the thing would blow over before the new term. But that is not to be. So if you want to do the big thing, you have only one course open to you, and that is to add your apologies to that of Sapolio, or whatever his name is, for unleashing the insidious, fourth-rate imitation of an inimitable, on an unsuspecting public, and append a promise that nothing more of the sort will be dished up.

Sic Transit,

Gloria Swanson.

The Editor, Queen's Journal.

Sir:

It has been rumored about the campus that there is a Political and Debating Union at Queen's, if one cares to search former volumes of the "Journal" evidence piles up to substantiate this view—but we are equally sure that the Freshmen of the University are totally unaware of its existence. This is indeed tragic, it demands attention.

Debating is one extra-curricular activity which deserves the attention of every student. It is unfortunate that no opportunities are being given the present students to express their vocal powers, and to have the existing experience of hearing their own voices.

Above all debating should not be practised solely by those who are accomplished public speakers and who at every Society meeting pour forth gallons of fluid eloquence—debating should be encouraged among the less accomplished, among those who have had no opportunities in the past.

It is true that there have been debates—one conducted by the Union, a debate in which the Union was prostituted in the cause of election publicity. A second chance for the budding Ciceros came at the Levana Intercollegiate Debate in Ban Reigh—hardly a opportunity for our more timid beginners when the stalwarts were for a cash prize.

Something must be done this term for Debating at Queen's. It must be done soon, it must be effective. Every student who is interested must be invited, encouraged, tutored.

We wish the executive of the Union, who appear to be battling it back and forth among themselves, to understand that this has not been written in any spirit of caustic criticism.

Yours with thanks,

J. T. Weir.

Queen's Divided Net Honours With R.M.C.

Queen's divided the double-header stagel Wednesday night at the R.M.C. Gym with the cadets. The juniors handed R.M.C. a 26-8 while the intermediates emerged on the low end of a 23-8 score.

The junior game furnished some fine basketball, the play being quite fast for the first scheduled game. Although beaten by quite a margin the boys from Point Frederick gave the Tricolor plenty of opposition. For Queen's Thomson and Stephen were the stars, the former accounting for eight points and the latter seven. Young and Bews also played a fine game.

Queen's—Forwards, Simmons (2), Thomson (8); centre, Bews (5); guards, Stephen (7), Gertsman; spares, Young (4), McDiarmid, Carmichael, Crawford, Ward.

R.M.C.—Forwards, Slater, Moffat (2); centre, Stevens (4); guards, McLean (1), Snallian; spares, McKay, Birchall, Ross, Bradford, Burton (1).

In the intermediate game R.M.C. showed a decided edge on the Queen's quintet. The Tricolor boys seemed unable to get started and managed to chalk up only two field goals, the remainder of their points coming from free shots. R.M.C. trotted out a well trained and conditioned team which was at no time threatened and kept Queen's continually baffled. For the winners McDonald and Stearne were the best, scoring most of their team's points for Queen's. Baker and Ansley did the most consistent work.

Queen's—Forwards, Baker (2), Sheriff; centre, Vanstone; guards, Ridley (2), Ansley (3); spares, Gordon (2), Scott, Weston, Patkinson, Teal.

R.M.C.—Forwards, Sterns (8), Stevenson (4); centre, McDonald (6); guards, Sisson (1), Christian; spares, Bradshaw (2), Oakes (2), Philip, Ripley, Foster.

Referee, Jack Drew; timer, J. Baird; scorer, H. B. Gow.

Faculty Players Present Two One Act Productions

The Faculty Players will present two one-act plays in Convocation Hall at 8.30 tonight at a club meeting of the group. The first, "In County Mayo", written and produced by Professor W. M. Conacher, appeared a short time ago in the Queen's Quarterly. The second, "The Good Men Do", written by Hubert Osborne, will be produced by Miss Wilhelmina Gordon.

After the presentation of the plays, members of the Faculty Players will be called upon to decide which will be entered in the Dominion Dramatic Festival. Selection will be made of not more than three plays chosen from these and the three one-act plays given at the end of November. These were "No One Knows Everything," "From Their Own Place" and "Glensheugh."

Attendance at the presentation will be restricted to members of the Faculty Players and their guests.

Rifle Team Practice

The first rifle team practice will be held in the rifle range, under Convocation Hall on Tuesday evening next, Jan. 16th, at 7 p.m. Entrance will be gained by the sunken door on the Eastern side of the building. Practice will last for two hours only. It is not necessary for the members of this team to belong to the C. O.T.C., this is a University team.

Two Orchestras To Play At Arts Formal

The Arts Formal Committee announce the introduction of a sensational innovation this year. Not only one but two superb orchestras will delight the dancers with a program guaranteed to please the taste of everyone. Continuous music from nine till three will give ample opportunity for enjoying the exceptionally variety of good music by these bands. This experiment, which has never previously been tried at Queen's, is one assured of tremendous success.

One of the orchestras will be the very popular Knights of Modern Melody under the direction of Ken Large. This band has played in many of Eastern Canada's important dance halls as well as in many clubs, including The Log Cabin Inn, Ottawa, Royal Hunt Club, Chateau Laurier, and The Palais d'Or, Montreal. Its popularity has been rapidly increasing and it is now recognized as one of Canada's leading orchestras. Up to the present the committee has not divulged the name of the other orchestra.

The committee has been particularly fortunate in the choice of favours which are really of an amazing value and originality. Much attention and care has been given to every detail of the formal which is assured of great success. The committee urges students to buy their tickets early and avoid the disappointment of not being able to procure one.

In a recent survey made by the School of Education at the University of California it was discovered that students under 16½ years of age made the best grades in college courses. From 180 to 280 students below that age enroll at the western school each year, it was learned. As many as 20 of them are 15 years of age or younger.

GRADUATES

Your personal cut is returned to you with your copy of the Tricolor. A cut will be valuable to you for newspaper use after graduation. Help the Tricolor by turning in your order and deposit now.

List Of Books Received Is Published By Library

The following is a list of some of the new books received in the Douglas Library.

Adams—Modern Decorative Art. (beautifully illustrated).
Cohen-Portheim, Paul—Time Stood Still.
Coward, Noel—Design for Living.
Cole, G. D. H.—Intelligent Man's Review of Europe Today.
Day, M. C. & Trewin, J.—The Shakespeare Memorial Theatre.
Dudeney, H. E.—Puzzles and curious problems.
Dunsany, Lord—The curse of the wise woman.
Galsworthy, J.—One more river.
Lloyd George, D.—War memoirs, 2 vols.
Masfield, John—Bird of dawn.
Mawson, Sir Douglas—The Home of the Blizzard.
Marie, Grand Duchess of Russia—Princess in exile.
Millin, S. G.—Cecil Rhodes.
Peake, Harold and Fleure, Herbert John—The Horse and the Sword.
Post & Gatty—Around the World in Eight Days.
Quennell, Peter—Aspects of seventeenth century verse.
Rice, Elmer—Plays.
Rogers, James Harvey—America Weighs her Gold.
Starkie, W. F.—Raggle-taggle.
Stevenson, J. A. R.—The Din of a Smithy.
Thane, E.—The Tudor Wench.
Waddell, Helen—Peter Abeldard.
Wahn, Nora—House of exile.
Wells, H. G.—The shape of things to come.
Woolf, Virginia—Flush.

Intercollegiate Basketball Programme Is Announced

Jan. 27—Western at Varsity
Jan. 27—McGill at Queens
Feb. 2—Queen's at Western
Feb. 3—Queen's at Varsity
Feb. 9—Western at McGill
Feb. 10—Western at Queen's
Feb. 17—Varsity at Western
Feb. 17—Queen's at McGill
Feb. 23—McGill at Varsity
Feb. 24—McGill at Western
Mar. 2—Varsity at Queen's
Mar. 3—Varsity at McGill

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Coeds Will Continue Discussion Meetings

After a successful fall term the Levana discussion group on "The College Woman in the Community," plans to continue discussions for the spring term. During the last term the interest of the group was first directed to what opportunities are open to a college girl and how she may choose her best vocation. This was followed by a brief study of employment conditions among the women of Canada, and the members were led to realize how much reform is still necessary to improve existing conditions in this respect. The last meeting of the term was devoted to "The Use of Leisure Time", a problem which under present conditions, has become of more vital importance than ever before. Various aspects of leisure time, purposes served by leisure, the leisure of the masses of the people in general and that of the college student in particular, with possible ways of using leisure were all considered in some detail.

At the first meeting, held yesterday afternoon, the leader, Mrs. MacLachlan, who has been a Missionary and Social Service worker in Turkey, related her experiences while in that country. Subsequent meetings will deal with the University Woman's relation to social problems such as unemployment, housing, recreation, public health, etc., Relations of Men and Women, and Marriage and the Home.

Queen's Conservative Club To Hear George Henry Jr.

The Queen's Conservative Club is offering to members and to all who are interested in the Club, free transportation to Cataragui, where George Henry, Jr., and R. Philpott, Jr., will address a meeting on Wednesday, January 17th. Cars will leave the Douglas Library at 7.30 p.m.

Final Year In Arts Plan Theatre Party At 'Capitol'

Arts '34 will open the 1934 social season for the final year with a theatre party to be held in the Capitol Theatre next Friday afternoon, January 19th. The feature picture will be Jack Oakie in "Sitting Pretty" and this entertainment is free to all members of Arts '34 who attend the year meeting previous to the theatre party.

The Arts '34 year picture will be taken at 1.15 next Friday afternoon and further details will be given in Tuesday's issue of the Journal. All members of the final year are requested to turn out for the year pictures. This will be the first year picture taken since the Freshman year. Immediately after the picture is taken a short year meeting will be held in Room 201 of the Arts Building where tickets for the theatre party will be handed out to all members present.

Discussion On Missions

Dr. J. K. Watts of the Theological College will lead a discussion on "Home Missions," on Friday, January 19, from 5 to 6 p.m. in Douglas Library under the auspices of the S.V.M.

Graduates Club Meeting

Professor R. O. Earl will give an address on Heredity before the Graduates Club on Thursday evening, January 18th, at 8 p.m. in the Science Club Room. All graduates who are connected with the University are invited

LEVANA NOTES

LEVANA NOTICE

All members of the graduating class who have not already paid their two dollar deposit must do so before Tuesday or lose their order for a copy of the Tricolor. Payment may be made to Sally Farlinger, '34, immediately.

The sale of tickets for the Levana Formal closes on Saturday, January 13. Those wishing to go should secure their tickets before this date so as to be sure of them. Tickets are sold in the Red Room in the morning and in Ban Righ Hall at other times by Elizabeth Cameron and Margaret Davis.

Levana Life-Saving

Classes for the Bronze are being held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 2.00 p.m. in the Queen's pool.

Levana Swimming and Diving Classes

Advanced classes in swimming and diving are being held each Friday at 2.00 p.m. Beginners' class in swimming as usual on Wednesdays from 2.00 to 2.30 p.m.

Levana Basketball

Practices are taking place daily in the Queen's Gym. from 2.00 to 3.00 p.m.

Levana Hockey

Hockey enthusiasts turn out daily at the Jock Hartly Arena at 1.00 p.m.

Levana Interyear Basketball

Will all Freshettes who are interested in Interyear basketball turn out on Tuesday at 1 p.m. for places on the Interyear team.

Prof. Knox Spoke To Coeds On N.R.A. and Communism (Continued from page 1)

are going along and we can only hope we won't hit too many bumps," said Professor Knox in closing.

A discussion regarding smoking privileges aroused considerable interest during the meeting. Opinions were offered on all sides and argument was rife. A committee composed of Mary Fraser, Lucia McTear, Margaret Wright, Helen Paulsen and Margaret McRae was appointed to look into the matter and get the opinion of Levana.

Jean Doherty, one of the Levana representatives at the North American Students' Conference which was held at McMaster University, Hamilton, during the latter part of the Christmas holidays, gave a resume of the events of the Conference. Students from colleges throughout Canada and United States were given an opportunity of discussing problems of national importance under such leaders as Lloyd Reynolds, Professor King Gordon of McGill University and Dorothy Fosdick of Smith College. Problems of unemployment, nationalism and racial prejudice were studied.

Arrangements were made for the entertainment of representatives from St. Lawrence University and for making the Red Room more comfortable.

A freshman tried to check out "Book of Letters from Robert Browning to Isa Blagden" at the Baylor university library. The book is worth only \$30,000.

Coming Events

To-day:

6.45p.m.—Men's Forum
Students' Union
8.00p.m.—B.W.F. Assault
New Gym
8.30p.m.—Faculty Players
Club Meeting
Convocation Hall
9.00p.m.—Sc. '36 Dance
Liberal Club Rooms

Sat., Jan. 13:

8.00p.m.—Theological Society
Old Arts Bldg.

Sun., Jan. 14:

2.30p.m.—S.C.M. Tea
Senate Room
Old Arts Bldg.
7.00p.m.—University Service
Sydenham St. Church

Mon., Jan. 15:

2.30p.m.—Theological Society
Old Arts Bldg.
5.00p.m.—Extension Lecture
Convocation Hall
6.30p.m.—Theological Society
Banquet
Chalmers' Church
School Room

Wed., Jan. 17:

8.00p.m.—Conservative Club
Cataragui
8.30p.m.—Jr. Levana At-Home

Thurs., Jan. 18:

1.15p.m.—Art Lecture
Room 111
Douglas Library

8.00p.m.—Grad Club
Science Club Room

Fri., Jan. 19:

1.15p.m.—Arts '34 Year Picture
1.30p.m.—Arts '34 Meeting
Room 201
Arts Bldg.

2.15p.m.—Arts '34 Theatre
Party

5.00p.m.—S.V.M. Discussion
Douglas Library
8.30p.m.—Sr. Levana At-Home
Ban Righ Hall

LOST

A blue Parker fountain pen between the University grounds and Princess Street. Finder please notify Connie Grant, 83 Gore St., or Phone 1214-J.

Return Of Dr. G. Vlastos

Dr. Gregory Vlastos, of the Philosophy Department, who has been at a Conference in California during the holidays, is returning to Kingston to-day, and will resume lectures in his Philosophy courses.

NOTICE

All members of the S.C.M. and associated groups are invited to a get-together and tea in the Senate Room, Old Arts Building at 2.30 p.m. on Sunday, January 14th. Delegates to the Hamilton Conference will report.

Prof. P. G. C. Campbell To Speak On 'Archbishop Laud'

The second in the series of Monday afternoon lectures on "Men and Manners of Stuart England" will be presented by Professor P. G. C. Campbell next Monday afternoon. His address will be on "Archbishop Laud."

The Journal understands that Professor Campbell's speech will be in the nature of a defense of the Archbishop, whose worth has been generally distorted by historians. Archbishop Laud figured in both religious and political circles in the reign of Charles I. and it is probable that he knew more about the Civil War than anyone else. Dr. Campbell will deal with the subject down to the outbreak of the Civil War.

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Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LX.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, JANUARY 16th, 1934

No. 23

Jan. 24 Is Date Set For Opening Hockey Schedule

Competition Is Keen For Positions Upon Tricolor Ice Squads

On January 22nd Queen's Intermediate O.H.A. team will get its baptism of fire when the Tricolor journeys to Gananoque. The Juniors play their first game on January 24th against R.M.C.

There is a real battle on for positions on both the teams and Coach Wally Elmer faces no easy task in deciding on the starting line-up. In the Intermediate squad it looks like a toss up for the goal tending berth with both Don James and Mac Forsythe showing sensational form in practice. On defence there is similar rivalry though "Spud" Murphy seems a sure bet for one of the rear-guard positions. Others who have shown up well include John "Lulu" Kostnik, Earl MacDonald and Jerry De Moeko. The forward line contention is not so simple with such an array of talent as Peterson, Patterson, Matheson, Wing, Gibson, Raynor, Arthurs, Bryden and Lewis.

The Junior team aspirants are also turning out in large numbers and there are many likely looking players among the crowd. Kingston Frontenacs have a strong Junior team this year but the Tricolor youngsters hope to duplicate their splendid success of last year and take the group title.

Arts Formal To Be Upon Lavish Scale

From Parisian Cafes the haunting rhythms of two great orchestras playing alternately will quicken with melodious intensity a scene recalling the alluring appeal of the capital of Europe's night life. The Knights of Modern Melody under the direction of Ralph Large may be relied upon to give an added distinction to the social event of the academic year. In 1934 the Arts Formal will mark a new record in the history of faculty At Homes. Never before have two orchestras of national reputation been brought to one Formal, never before have the exotic atmosphere of the Parisian night scene been introduced to Queen's in a daring scheme of decoration, never before have favours been so lavish or so captivating.

During the past fortnight the Arts Formal Committee has been steadily at work preparing a 'magnum opus' in keeping with the general record of achievement of Arts this year. Now as the end of their labours loom in sight they are more than ever confident that it will be many years before any other At Home, in any faculty, will be able to compare with this latest offering to the Gods of Festival.

(Continued on page 8)

Queen's Debaters To Visit McGill

Bob Young and Eric Morse were selected by the executive of the Political and Debating Union, to debate against McGill on January 24. "The Queen's debaters will uphold the negative side of the debate on the subject, "Resolved that present-day Germany constitutes a menace to world peace."

After a preliminary discussion upon the constitution of the Union President J. Parker told the meeting that negotiations were under way for a return debate with McGill and also for debates with Osgoode to take place in February.

The motion "Resolved that Canada should revert to the status of a Crown Colony", is to be debated at an open debate at Queen's which is scheduled for January 24. Members of the Union who will take part have not yet been chosen, but will be announced during the next few days by the executive.

Two Editions Of Year Book Will Be Issued

Scheme Designed To Increase Circulation

Graduates' copies of the Tricolor will this year be lettered in gold with the name of the individual graduate. For this reason it will be necessary for the committee to know who will want books before Feb. 3. The editors take great pleasure in announcing that the graduate cuts which are the property of the Tricolor will be returned to every graduate purchasing the Tricolor. Since these cuts are valued at \$2.25 apiece the book is evidently a better buy than last year. All those desiring copies of the book are requested to leave their names and deposit of \$2 with the faculty editors:

Levana—Sally Farlinger.

Arts—Earl Beach.

Science—Hugh Elliott.

Medicine—Gilbert McBroon.

Some of the photos have as yet not been received as also biographies from Science. These are urgently needed.

The committee are putting forth every effort to make the 1934 Tricolor Canada's leading university annual and 100 per cent. support from the class of '34 is requested.

Eight hundred new cuts are to brighten the pages of the New Tricolor, the Journal was informed today.

Every society and all year societies will appear in pictorial form in the new book.

Architecture Lecture

The second in the series of lectures on Mediaeval and Renaissance Architecture will be given on Thursday afternoon at 1.15 p.m. by Colin Macmillan in Room 111 of Douglas Library. The lecture will be illustrated by slides and prints from the Carnegie Collection.

Religious And Political Intolerance Of England In Age Of Archbishop Laud Explained By Prof. Campbell

Lecturer Delivered Tribute To Work Of Famous Ecclesiastic

"In the 17th century England was a stormy sea in religion and in politics," said Professor P. G. C. Campbell in his lecture on Archbishop Laud yesterday. "It was an age of religious and political intolerance, of bitter hatred, narrow vision and bloodshed." A great man was needed at the helm. "Laud was not truly a great man," said the speaker, "but it is difficult not to exaggerate his importance when we look at the results of his accomplishments."

"The Reform Movement in England brought no radical changes at first. It was a question more of nationality and ritual than of dogma," said Dr. Campbell. "The Catholic Church became the National Church when Papal supremacy was abolished." These conditions were unsatisfactory both to those who clung to the old religion, and to the followers of Calvin and other European reformers. The latter group were intense in their hatred of the Catholic church, and were anxious to force their views on all England. "It is rather startling to realize what radical changes they were endeavouring to force on all, with the same radical haste of the ardent reformer that we see in the C.C.F. to-day."

Politically England was also in a state of confusion. It was the time when the strife between the people as represented by parliament, and the high-handed Stuart Kings, was commencing.

William Laud was first noted for his fearless opposition to Calvinistic Puritanism as a student at St.

(Continued on page 7)

Relation Of Science To Religion Stated

Dr. F. Kerr Preaches At University Service

"There is a realm in which the theologian speaks with the same authority as the scientist does in his realm," stated Dr. F. W. Kerr of St. Andrew's Church, Montreal, at the third University Service in Sydenham United Church on Sunday night. "This is the realm of religion. The scientist is reliable only so long as he remains in his own scientific realm. The domain of the scientists is limited to measurements and when the scientist leaves his domain he attempts something too great for his yardstick," the speaker said.

Developing this point Dr. Kerr said that the present generation is too much under the dominance of science and is apt to apply scientific standards to everything. There is a realm where the scientist cannot come as a scientist but only as a man and this is the immeasurable, intangible, and invisible realm of religion. Real religion does not consist of historical data but is purely a personal relationship.

Dr. Kerr pointed out the way in which the soul of man and the beauties of nature are utterly destroyed by scientific explanations. In closing he illustrated this with the young child who, when asked how much he loved his father, stretched his arms out wide and replied, "This much." To the man using scientific standards this love would be inadequately measured in feet and inches.

Mysterious Deep Water Monster Guts Much Ice Around Kingston

Rising suddenly through the ice off the Power House Dock this morning a long serpentine creature variously described as a Jabberwock, a Wunk, and an Amphibiola, swam slowly along the surface crushing the ice and throwing the shattered lumps high on either side of the black gaping channel which it left behind.

The appearance of the monster in Kingston waters after reports from Scotland that a sea serpent had been seen there substantiated the view that a cataclysmic upheaval deep down in the ocean has driven a flock of these animals into the upper waters of the earth.

The mysterious creature after breaking the ice and lashing its tail furiously, suddenly disappeared from sight and has not been seen since. It is described as being from ten to sixty feet long and has a head like a duck-billed platypus. It has fins like a fish and possesses two short arms near the head and just behind its ears. If the new member of Kingston's population

made any distinguishable noises they were lost in the tremendous uproar created by the cracking and crumpled ice which flew in all directions.

Following the report that a strange creature had been seen, a large crowd gathered on the waterfront to await its reappearance and an enterprising Queen's student did a roaring trade in hot-dogs and hot coffee while the crowd awaited the re-appearance of the monster.

Members of the Natural History Club departed en masse to the waterfront to capture the strange creature and classify it. If the animal is taken it is expected that the University will request that it be stuffed or dried and added to the Shortt-Hayden collection. Leading biologists of the faculty refused to make any comments until the strange creature had been captured and examined. One professor, however, intimated that it probably was not a Wunk, as these amphibians are never found as far north as Kingston.

Co-Ed Swimming Meet To Be Held

A Levana Swimming Meet will be held in the Queen's Pool on Thursday, January 18th at 7.45 p.m. when each member of Levana will be given an opportunity to display her aquatic skill. This meet will be for women students only so that even the most modest of the fair sex need have no fear of a male audience. A number of events varying in style and amusement are offered. These are listed on page 8. As this meet will take the form of an Inter-Year competition all members of Levana are asked to support their respective classes.

Entrants are requested to get in touch with their year representatives listed below.

Levana '34, Jean Nelson; Levana '35, Mary Fraser; Levana '36, Elizabeth Cameron; Levana '37, Arlene Averill; Convener, Sally Farlinger.

Arts Defeated By Science Puck Squad

Engineers Excel In Interfaculty Opener

Science handed Arts a 1-0 defeat yesterday afternoon in the first Interfaculty game of the season. The play provided the spectators with good hockey, golf and lacrosse. The scoring was kept down by the yeoman work of Smith and Oille at the Science nets and Bernstein at the Arts cage. The first period opened opened fast and furious with Jerry Byrne and Ed Gibson of Arts making several dangerous rushes only to be stopped by Smith. Smith and Scott of the Science forward line broke through soon after for what looked like a sure goal but the stellar work of Bob Kingston ended the threat. The only score of the game came at the end of the 2nd period while Gibson of Arts was serving a penalty. Science pressed hard sending all their men up and suddenly Wilson did a "Howie Morenz" that won the game. It was hard to pick any individual stars as there were many as also were the bumps. Arts missed a good chance to tie the game early in the third period when Jake Quinn made a sensational rush only to miss the net by inches. Science then resorted to defensive tactics which succeeded in halting the Arts efforts for the remainder of the game.

(Continued on page 5)

Graduate Club Meeting

The Graduate Club will meet Thursday evening, January 18th at 8 p.m. in the Science Club Room. Dr. Earl will address the members on the general subject of Heredity and the many questions and problems to which it gives rise.

Defence Of Hitler Regime Offered By Dr. H. Henel

Democratic Character Of Nazism Is Stressed By German Professor

"Hitler's government or Nazism may be described as being a more democratic form of government than ordinary Liberalism" said Dr. Henel in defending Hitlerism at the last weekly meeting of the Men's Forum. "Parliamentary government creates too wide a gulf between the people and the leader. The leader too often looks more to the interests of his politicians than to the interests of the people themselves. This is a source of corruption in so far as each politician fights for his own group to the detriment of the others."

"Hitler depends directly upon the confidence of the people for his power. He has no intermediary politicians and promised before election to further no one group at the expense of another, and indeed, the farmers, middle class merchants and the laborers, are his most faithful supporters," said the speaker.

Dr. Henel declared, "Some people believe that the overwhelming vote received by Hitler at the polls in the last election was not a true indication of the people's feelings, but even allowing for a certain amount of persuasion being used to obtain the votes, there is still seventy per cent. of the people back of Hitler." "He is essentially democratic and keeps his hand on the pulse of the people," stated the speaker.

(Continued on page 8)

Janitors Complain Nothing ever Happens

"No, nothing ever happens in Whoozis Hall," or "No, it's pretty quiet here you see the Dean is in this building," were the invariable replies the Journal reporter received in his recent tour of the "Sancta Janitorum" in the various buildings.

The burning question is, where did those wild tales of long ago have their setting? According to the janitors life is just one big series of clean-ups around Queen's.

The title of Dean of Janitors undoubtedly belongs to Mr. Baker, the Denizen of the Library, who has been there for 26 years, and thus holds all time college records.

Mr. Baker stated authoritatively that the finer arts are being neglected; the classes in Library Love-making 23 a (Necking IV in Applied Science) have fallen off considerably in the past few years.

"Of course, I still find couples perched on window-sills and radiators looking rather foolishly at each other, but then you can't expect them to study all the time. They don't go in for it in a big way like they did in the good old days," declared Mr. Baker.

Nicol Hall was the reporter's next port of call, and he interviewed

(Continued on page 5)

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE
ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER
SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 16th, 1934

Economy And Formals

Once again the faculty At Homes are drawing near. And once again the committees are working at top speed to make their formal the outstanding event of the year. To the calm observer it is difficult to see why these committees go to such excessive lengths to prepare for a dance that lasts for one evening only.

Tradition seems to have instituted the maxim that each formal should be better than the former. This is all very well in its way but it can be carried too far. For one thing it seems to us that too much money is spent for decorations and orchestras. The prices paid to import orchestras are ridiculously high and lead one to believe that the committees are paying as much for the reputation of the orchestra as for its actual ability to play good music. A local orchestra played at the Meds Formal which fulfilled its purposes successfully as a Medical At Home. Local orchestras will play at the Levana Formal. A city orchestra played at the Royal Military College June Ball and no one thought of criticising the music. While we do not dare to say editorially that most orchestras sound very much alike after the festivities get well under way, there is much truth in the statement.

Decorations are needlessly lavish. After all they are used for one evening only and then cast into discard. Usually a considerable sum is spent on this item alone, not to mention the work of the ingenious students who spend much time designing the decorations. This is not meant to be a criticism of the decorations but a suggestion that the student body does not demand more extensive decorations every year.

Critics may answer that the girls like the lavish decorations and expensive orchestras. Generally speaking this is not so. The average co-ed does not judge a Formal by its music or decorations entirely. The Levana Formals are never extravagantly planned but everyone will admit that they are very successful social affairs. The co-ed who did not enjoy the Medical Formal, which was something of a noteworthy departure from the usual run, must have been a poor sport indeed.

The usual argument against reducing the expenditure for formals is that if the committees can sell enough tickets at a price which enables them to clear a profit there is no reason why the price should not be maintained and the present standard kept up. We suggest that it would be better to reduce the price of the tickets two or three dollars by less extensive expenditures and restrict the attendance to the Faculty holding the At Home.

WITH OTHER EDITORS

Whither N.R.A.?

The great question of the hour among citizens of our southern Republic is where the N.R.A. is bound. After careful study of this question the reply is rather indefinite. Apparently nobody knows the correct answer, not even President Roosevelt, who has been aptly termed the quarterback calling signals for the federal team and who is prepared to employ new plays if the present ones should fail to gain their objective.

One thing is definitely known and that is the United States since March 4, 1933, turned away from individualism and toward a co-operative social system. Seemingly everybody tried to get rich quick under the individualism system — the theory being that, if all worked intensely, things would work out to a satisfactory conclusion. The flaw in that theory came about in recent years when an undesired fate overtook many industrious and honest citizens. Therefore, it was argued, something was inherently wrong with individualism in that social justice was not evenly distributed.

The American frame of mind has ever been individualistic. Few citizens ever wanted the Government to dictate their business policies and when economic conditions had improved, it is quite possible that individualism may return in that country, though probably not to the extent it enjoyed prior to last Spring. As matters now stand, the United States under Roosevelt is headed away from individualism and the familiar "laissez faire" system.

The success of the New Deal, despite the return of 3,600,000 to gainful employment, is not as yet an assured fact, as a united and self-sacrificing effort is a necessary accomplishment. If Rooseveltian politics should fail, it is felt that the Republic will revert to the worst type of individualism with its widespread human misery, unemployment and relief burdens, which the President has termed the "economic hades" which the people inhabited the past three years. In fact, a wise observer recently was heard to declare that the line of Presidents would have terminated with the present incumbent.—McGill Daily.

Official Notices

O.H.A. Scholarship

Applications are invited from students now enrolled in the University for the Ontario Hockey Association Scholarship of 1933. The cash value is \$80.

The Scholarship has previously been awarded on the basis of Matriculation. As no matriculation candidate was eligible last summer the Scholarship will be awarded this session to some student within the University on the basis of the candidate's academic qualification and on his rating as a clean, effective hockey player.

No credit towards fees will be given when the Scholarship is not awarded on the basis of Matriculation, but the regular cash payment of \$80 will be made to the winner.

Applications should be in the hands of the Registrar by January 20th.

Royal Society of Canada Fellowships

Applications for Fellowships of the Royal Society of Canada should be received in Ottawa this year by February 1st. These are Graduate Fellowships. Further information may be obtained in the Registrar's Office.

The E. D. Merkle Prize in Mathematics 2

A prize of the value of \$5 in books, founded in memory of E. D. Merkle, B.A., a graduate of 1926, is awarded each year to the student obtaining the highest standing in Mathematics 2.

Prize in Chemistry

A prize of \$25 awarded by the Society of Chemical Industry is awarded on the basis of an essay competition. Competitive essays must be sent not later than February 28th to the Secretary of the Ottawa Section of the Society of Chemical Industry.

Further information may be obtained from the Registrar or from the Department of Chemistry, Queen's University.

Exhibition of 1851—Research Scholarship

Attention is called to the announcement in calendars of all Faculties regarding the Science Research Scholarship founded by the Royal Commission for the Exhibition of 1851. This scholarship is worth £250 a year for two years. Applications, with copy of the thesis to be submitted, should be in the Registrar's hands not later than the 1st of May.

General Examinations

in connection with the old Honours Course

Students who will be candidates for an Honours B.A. degree under old regulations at the close of this session must take in addition to the regular sessional examinations a general examination covering the whole field of work in their main subject. The results of the general examination will be an important element in the determination of final standing.

Candidates who divide their Honour work equally between their special subjects may take the general examination in either subject.

Emmanuel College, Cambridge

External Research Studentship

The Governing Body of Emmanuel College invite applications for a Research Studentship which will be awarded in July, 1934. The award will be made on evidence submitted by the candidates, which should in every case include:

- (1) A birth certificate;
- (2) Two certificates of good character;
- (3) A statement, as precise and full as possible, of the proposed course of research;
- (4) Evidence of general ability and of special fitness for the proposed course of research, supported by letters from not more than two professors and other teachers under whom the applicant has studied;
- (5) A statement of emoluments or awards, already granted, or likely to be granted, from other bodies or persons, and tenable by the applicant at Cambridge.

Applications (together with this evidence) must be sent to the Master, Emmanuel College, Cambridge, in time to reach him NOT LATER THAN JUNE 30, 1934. Further information may be obtained at the Registrar's Office.

The Beit Fellowships for Scientific Research

The attention of students is called to the Beit Fellowships for Scientific Research, founded and endowed by Otto Beit, Esq., London, to promote the advancement of Science by means of Research. These Fellowships are tenable at the Imperial College of Science and Technology, South Kensington, London, S.W.

For further information apply to the Registrar.

General Examinations in Connection

With the New Honours Course

A candidate for an Honours B.A. degree under new regulations must take in his final year five comprehensive examinations in his Major subject but will be exempt from the regular sessional papers in this subject. The comprehensive examinations will be departmental papers and each will be read by at least two examiners. One of the five examinations, preferably the last, may be oral or practical. The candidate's standing will be determined partly by the course examinations but chiefly by the five comprehensive papers.

O.A.C. Undergraduates Pay For Infringement Of Rules

Guelph, Jan. 15—Infringement of college regulations is costing a group of fifteen students of the O.A.C. and Macdonald Institute their freedom for the next two months. The students, eight girls and seven boys, will be confined to campus until March 1 under an order given by Dr. G. I. Christie, for celebrations enjoyed during the New Year period. The punishment was the outcome of two parties, one at Preston and the other in a city dance hall, the offenders keeping hours contrary to college rules.

Their enforced stay within bounds will not interfere with their studies or recreation, but they will not be permitted to attend any social functions and must keep closely to residence.

Too Many Skunks

Because of the increasing nuisance caused by skunks in the vicinity of Penn State college, the State game commission has ruled that students may kill the animals without the necessity of obtaining hunting licenses.



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J. J. Jagson Escapes Science Formal Jam

Reports emanating from the Jagson stronghold at the corner of Alfred and Division streets indicate that J. Jagson has succeeded in getting himself out of the difficulties reported in the downtown press last week.

Interviewed last night, Mr. Jagson modestly admitted that he still hoped to attend the Science Formal, although he was uncertain whose escort he would be.

"It appears", said Mr. Jagson confidentially, "that both those young ladies got wise and left me flat. From what I have heard, the girls got together to discuss the superlative merits of the Science Formal and eventually both of them mentioned that they were going with Mr. Jagson. I have been unable to find out what happened after that but, suspecting skulduggery they both called me up and told me never to wipe my feet on their door-mats again. So that's that," concluded Mr. Jagson, dusting a fragment of eggshell from his flowing mane.

CLASS '34

February 3rd is the deadline for subscriptions to First Edition of Tricolor. In order to have names engraved on covers the binders must have all orders in their hands by this date. Keep 'em coming!

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STUDENT PATRONAGE APPRECIATED

Beauty And Variety Of Oddities Among Minerals Shown In Miller Museum Exhibit

Few women ever pause to think of the source of the jewels with which they adorn themselves. Few, indeed, even know from which part of the world their ruby or their sapphire has come. Yet, all they know, it may have been found in the pegmatite dykes of Frontenac County; or more likely, it may have come from an electric furnace at Niagara Falls. Where are gems found? Do they grow in trees? Are they found everywhere or only in a few parts of the world? Gems are merely an unusual variety of certain minerals. In a way, they are Nature's oddities in the mineral kingdom. They may either be clear crystals or transparent gems coloured by some impurity, or they may show a play of colours like the opal. The value of gems lies in both the rarity and the hardness of these precious stones. The diamond is the hardest and one of the rarest of all jewels; hence its value. Corundum and its synthetic brother, carborundum come next in hardness. Ordinary corundum is a common mineral of no gem value but it is sometimes found in transparent crystals coloured red and blue, which are then known as the oriental ruby and sapphire. Thus we see that gems are really freaks of nature; that they are the exception rather than the rule. Rubies and sapphires are being made today by synthetic processes and many of these artificial stones can

only be distinguished from the natural gem by means of the X-ray.

In the Miller Museum there is an exhibit devoted to a display of jewels and gemstones. Perhaps the most spectacular exhibit in this case is a model of the famous Cullinan diamond with facsimiles of the nine magnificent stones which were cut from the original diamond. In addition to the Cullinan diamond, there are four reproductions of celebrated diamonds, one of which is yellow. There is a splendid exhibit of emeralds in which the stones are seen in both their natural crystal form and in cut gems. The emerald is an unusual variety of the mineral beryl, from which the lightest practical metal, beryllium, is obtained. Other gem varieties of beryl in colours of gold and rose may also be seen in this collection. Turquoise and gem varieties of malachite, an ore of copper, are represented among these gems.

One of the most remarkable exhibits in this collection is a specimen of amber. What is amber and from where does it come? Amber is a fossil resin which was formed from the rich gum of certain trees that was trapped in rocks which are now millions of years old. There are specimens of topaz in both natural crystals and cut jewels. Zircon is another mineral, the gem varieties of which are on display. Not many years ago on the Pacific Coast, a group of men were purchasing transparent zircons from Germany, setting them in expensive gold and platinum rings, and selling these frauds for twenty times their value as diamonds. Even quartz, the most common of all minerals, has many gem varieties of which the opal is the best known. Amethyst, moss-agate and bloodstone are all quartz with impurities which impart the gem value.

Diamonds are mined mainly in South Africa. Many also come from Brazil and other parts of the world. Will diamonds ever be found in Canada? Quite probably they will sometime be found in Canada for in the Canadian Shield there are many rocks similar to those in which diamonds are mined in other parts of the world. In the farm areas of Minnesota and Wisconsin a number of loose diamonds have been found in the past hundred years in the glacial drift. It is known that this glacial drift, and consequently the diamonds, have come from northwestern Ontario; and some day may possibly see their discovery in that part of the province.

Notable Educational Experiment Recalled

A feature of the recent College Christian Student Conference held in Asilomar, Monterey Bay, California, was a description by the former president of Amherst College, N. J. Meiklejohn, of his five-year experiment in Liberal Education conducted at the Experimental College, University of Wisconsin, which was detailed to the Journal by Dr. Gregory Vlastos who attended the Conference and gave a series of lectures there on "Religious Motivation for Social Reconstruction."

Mr. Meiklejohn's object was to get away from mass education, to encourage non-compulsory attendance at lectures, to

give general grades and to work out an entirely new system of educating College students. His faculty was composed of men willing to try out new ideas, and his students were a group of picked Freshmen. In the first year the group studied only one period in history, Elizabethan England for example, but studied it from every possible angle. The second year was devoted to an applica-

tion of principles studied in the first year to the contemporary scene. After two years the students were returned to the University of Wisconsin proper in order that they might then receive a general education. After five years it was evident that the experiment was doomed to failure because it was impractical to try to educate youth under a

code) in a baseball-code-world where the game is a mass attempt to beat the opposite team. The University concluded that the world of competitive business has no place for a gentlemen's code.

Members of Science Inter faculty Rugby Team are asked to secure pictures, now available at the Union.

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THE OBSERVER

I. R. C.

FRANCE

Interest in world affairs is still focussed on France. Following the exposure of the pawnshop scandal the government of Premier Chautemps has been placed in a precarious position. That position has been all the more unstable due to budget difficulties. However, the premier has been trying valiantly to defend his government against the accusations of the opposition. Reports to date show that documentary evidence has been found indicating that the dead swindler, Stavisky, financed the electoral campaign of at least one Deputy.

Royalists have taken advantage of the crisis to plot for a restoration of a monarchy in case the government should be overthrown. Fierce fighting has occurred between the Paris police and French royalist youths and much damage to property has resulted. Even those parliamentarians, however, who have been most outspoken in their criticism of the scandal have begun to resent such revolutionary action.

Latest reports on the situation in France relate that the French cabinet has been cleared of complicity in fraud and that the Chamber of Deputies has given Premier Chautemps a vote of confidence when he pledged to clean up the \$40,000,000 scandal which has shaken the country to the roots, without fear or favour. But this can be accepted only as a respite as the government is still faced with heavy difficulties which menaced its life in interpellations on the Lagny train disaster during the Christmas season and the 1934 budget. Although Premier Chautemps has successfully weathered this storm others lie directly ahead of him.

GERMANY

Germany exacted retribution for the burning of the Reichstag building when the Dutch political pyromaniac, Lubbe, whom the Supreme Court convicted after a long trial was guillotined last Wednesday. The execution was carried out with great secrecy and came as a surprise to the world. The Dutch government which had protested the application of the death sentence on behalf of one of its nationals was not even informed about the rejection of its protest until a few short hours before the knife fell. The Nazi press stated that it was the purpose of the government to confront the public with an accomplished fact without long preliminary palavers as a token of its justice, assurance and determination, and a warning to other international revolutionaries of the same communist persuasion.

Germany, under the financial guidance of Dr. H. Schacht, president of the Reichsbank has put into operation what seems to be a systematic plan for a bargain-rate liquidation of her \$1,200,000,000 bonded debt owing to thousands of American investors. By defaulting partially on her external bonds she so depreciated the market for these issues that she has been able to buy back the bonds at bargain prices. She is now printing scrip to cover in part her external obligations and she intends to utilize the saving to subsidize German exports. The European neighbours of Germany are

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 - 4 Fox Trot You've Got Everything
 - 5 Fox Trot Easter Parade
 - 6 Waltz Moonlight Madonna
 - 7 Fox Trot The Old Spinning-Wheel
 - 8 Fox Trot Music From Across the Seas
 - 9 1st Supper Mood Indigo
 - 10 2nd Supper Snow Ball
 - 11 Fox Trot Smoke Rings
 - 12 Novelty You're Goin' to Lose Your Gal
 - 13 Waltz This Night Is Ours
 - 14 Fox Trot Give Me Liberty or Give Me Love
 - 15 Fox Trot Did You Ever See a Dream?
 - 16 Fox Trot Savage Serenade
 - 17 Fox Trot Don't You Remember Me?
 - 18 Waltz When Day is Done

Discussion On Missions

Dr. J. R. Watts of the Theological College will lead the discussion on "Home Missions," on Friday, January 19th, from 5 to 6 p.m. in Douglas Library under the auspices of the S.V.M.

her creditors too but in a smaller position. They buy more from her than she buys from them, so that they are in a position to threaten her with trade reprisals if their bondholders are not paid. But United States is not in this enviable position and is closely watching every move the German economists make.

WASHINGTON

It should be of interest to Canadians to follow the debate by the U.S. Senate on the St. Lawrence Canal treaty. Last Wednesday, President Roosevelt sent to the Senate a message strongly urging ratification of the treaty as a means of increasing navigation facilities and producing cheaper electrical power.

It will be recalled that the United States St. Lawrence commission made its report to President Coolidge in January 1927, recommending construction of the deeper waterway. At that time business was improving in that country and their international trade was expanding. Now, a great many look at the proposition with a more sceptical attitude and there is more promise of some exciting moments in the neighbouring Senate as the battle rages. President Roosevelt in his message stated that the project was going to be completed in the near future, meaning that if the United States voted down the measure, Canada would carry out the scheme alone. Quote: "I call your attention to the simple fact that Canada can, if desired, build locks at the Lachine rapids and at the international sector and thus provide a seaway wholly within Canadian control without treaty participation by the United States. This, however, would be a reversal of the policy of co-operation which the United States and Canada have continuously maintained for generations. I want to make it very clear that the great international highway for shipping is without any question going to be completed in the near future and that this completion should be carried out by both nations instead of by one."

The powers-that-be at Ottawa are quietly sitting back and watching the progress of the bill at Washington. They have stated that nothing further will be done with the matter by Canada until the United States have come to a decision.—G.P.E.

Theology Conference Heard Prof. Gilmour

"The Church and Political and Economic Issues" was Professor S. M. Gilmour's subject at yesterday afternoon's session of the Theological Conference. In dealing with the Church as an integral part of human society and an emerging factor in present day affairs, Professor Gilmour suggested a decalogue to be used as criterion of conduct for the Christian church in dealing with Political and Economic Issues.

The decalogue stressed the need to keep before the people the vision of a kingdom of God and to judge an economic order by the teaching of Jesus. The church must reconstruct the technique of its social mission and by placing economic considerations in their proper sphere dethrone the profit motive. The church must not neglect its social responsibility, it must train leaders and men as a symbol of devotion to God.

MUSIC

The Queen's Music Club will hold the first meeting of the second term at 7.30 p.m., on Thursday, Jan. 18th, at the apartment of Dr. Stanley, 174 Earl St.

In view of the concert to be given by the Choral Society under Mr. Petri's direction, it was thought that the Music Club would be interested in hearing a recorded version of the finale to Act II of Verdi's *Aida*, which will be given by the chorus. It is hoped that the recorded version will increase the interest and enjoyment in the concert. In addition, a fairly complete outline of the opera will be given by means of records, accompanied by a short talk. All those intending to go to the concert are advised not to miss this opportunity of gaining an extra insight into the works to be given. All members of the chorus who will be free to come are cordially invited. Among the selections to be heard are: *Ritorna vincitor* (Return victoriously) and the Temple scene from Act I; the finale to Act II, including the Chorus and Grand March; *O patria mia* (my native land), the Nile Duet and Finale of Act III, and *La Fatal Pietra*, (The fatal stone), *Morir, si pur e bella* (To die, so pure and lovely) and *O terra addio* (Farewell, O earth), concluding the opera. Among the artists to be heard are Elisabeth Rethberg, Rosa Ponselle, Giovanni Martinelli, Ezio Pinza and the Metropolitan Opera Chorus and Orchestra.

The University of Virginia was defeated by John Hopkins University in what is believed to have been the first chess match ever contested via the radio.

Book Chats

Conducted by J.H.B.

The Autobiography of Sir John Martin-Harvey—Saunders Low—Illustrated with Photographs.
—Martin-Harvey's Autobiography should be of particular interest to Canadians, as Sir John is the only British actor of high repute who has repeatedly visited this country. He writes most enthusiastically about Canada, its people and its winters, and even goes so far as to state that if ever he were exiled from his own land he would settle in the Canadian West, a statement which may provoke ironic laughter among those who know the West well.

Theatrical reminiscence is always interesting and Martin-Harvey's chronicles of the Lyceum in the days of Sir Henry Irving give a vivid picture of a great period in the history of the theatre. Sir John has a number of enlightening comments to make on Bernard Shaw's recent severe criticism of Irving in the preface of the Shaw-Terry correspondence, and he indicates, in the gentlest possible manner, that Mr. Shaw has allowed his personal prejudice against Irving to overcome his sense of justice. In his quarrel with A. B. Walkley of "The Times", Sir John is more violent and less effective, although his vituperation is highly entertaining reading.

The Autobiography is written in a lucid simple prose which is a relief from the turgid, quotation-laden fusian of most theatrical reminiscence. It is always something of a shock to read an actor's life written by himself, for it is there that one meets the man for the first time, personally. This shock is particularly severe in the case of Martin-Harvey, whom we associate with a long line of sensitive, highly intellectual, character-studies; the Autobiography reveals him as an extremely practical and pugnacious man of business, as one who forms syndicates and flouts millionaire impressions. A charming feature of the book are the numerous tender references to Lady Martin-Harvey, to whose influence Sir John ascribes almost everything of which he confesses himself to be proud.

The English-speaking stage owes a great debt to Sir John Martin-Harvey, for he has continued with the production of romantic and poetic plays in an age when these found little favour, and he has carried on a noble tradition of acting in which fine speech and graceful gesture play a conspicuous part. He has produced several plays of outstanding artistic merit, notably "Pelleas and Melisande" and "Oedipus", which would have daunted less courageous and high-minded actors. Now that the romantic-drama is returning to favour we realize more strongly than ever before how much we owe to him for carrying on, with the help and encouragement of his devoted wife, a truly great tradition.—R.D.

A professor at the University of Pennsylvania claims to have mastered 140 languages. This number is believed to include all of the varieties known in the world. What a man!

The following advertisement appeared in the *DePauw*: "Lost, strayed or borrowed, one copy of Darwin, *Origin of the Species*. I am paying ten cents an hour to the library, since Tuesday before vacation. Please return it if you think I have paid enough."

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- A+ A picture in a thousand.
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B Average, worth serious attention.
C or lower—Hardly worth reviewing. Plus and minus signs closer gradation.

AT THE CAPITOL

LITTLE WOMEN

With

Katharine Hepburn, Joan Bennett, Frances Dee, Paul Lukas, Edna May Oliver

The photoplay "Little Women" is RKO-Radio's adaptation of Louisa May Alcott's immortal book of the same name. The story concerns the lives of the four March sisters, Jo, Amy, Meg and Beth. The plot mostly concerns the experiences of Jo.

Katharine Hepburn's portrayal of the leading role will, without doubt, win her a place as one of the foremost actresses of the screen. She successfully represents a highly emotional character who has her moments of alternate pathos and humour. Joan Bennett as Amy and Frances Dee as Meg show considerable talent as the two sisters. The part of Beth, although played very well by Jean Parker, is rather feeble. The weakness in the cast, if there is any, appears to be Douglass Montgomery as Laurie. Edna May Oliver, this time as a rich aunt, is, as always, excellent. Paul Lukas as the artistic professor also does well.

There can be little doubt that "Little Women" will appeal more to women than to men. A woman will enjoy herself hugely weeping into occasional handkerchiefs; a man will probably be little moved by the sob scenes.

The excellence of the show is by no means reduced by a new technical Silly Symphony. "The China Shop." All in all the program should not be missed, and merits an A.

AT THE TIVOLI

I'M NO ANGEL

With

Mae West, Cary Grant

Mae West's second picture is still breaking all box-office records throughout the country. Here is a return engagement of the picture and your last chance to see Mae put her head in the lion's mouth and give a consistently good performance which earned an "A" for the show, on its first run here.

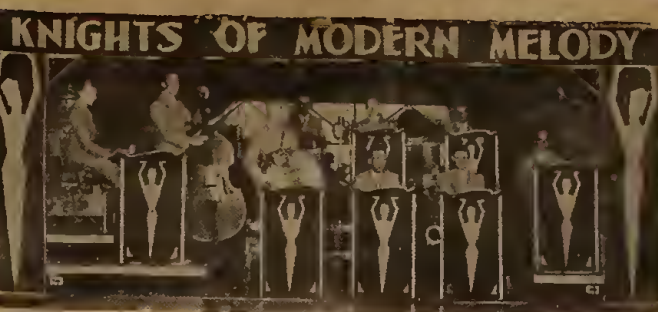
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Our recent announcement as to the two-edition plan for the 1934 Tricolor has to our surprise excited more letter-writing than any announcement in recent years. We print a few of the total of 56 letters received:

Editor,
Queen's Journal.

I object to your term Brain Trust as applied to the Tricolor staff in the last issue. The idea is a good one without doubt and should meet with popular reception but nevertheless I wish to go on record as disapproving of picking out any one group of the student body and so labelling them.

This is constructive criticism however, since to show my approval of the new move I have today mailed my cheque to the committee for a copy of the second edition of the book.



"The Knights of Modern Melody" popular Radio and Recording Artists, who have been engaged to play at the Arts Formal.

I see no reason why the circulation should not be boosted over the thousand copy mark. With thanks for your space.

Yours very truly,

Hanson Colpitts.

Dear Mr. Editor:

I think the new plan of the Tricolor is just plain silly. I am a graduate and I have to pay five dollars for my book and my room-mate who is only a Freshette gets her for three dollars. It's ridiculous.

Levana '34.

Editor,
Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

A note to express my approval of the idea of returning cuts to the graduating class. Being a member of Science '34 and going into a completely new environment I can appreciate the valuable publicity that will result from the possession of such a cut.

Best of luck to the enterprising committee.

J. Q.

Editor,
Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

I read with great interest the account in the last issue of the Journal of the re-organization plan for the Tricolor recently approved by the A. M. S.

I am sure that I am not alone in feeling that this scheme if carefully carried out will prove a marked success, and I think the staff of the Year Book are to be congratulated in displaying such originality and business acumen. There is surely no good reason why the Tricolor should have such a limited circulation as it has had in the past, when at other Universities the Year Book frequently sells more cheaply and has a far higher percentage of sales. Ultimately of course the book is bound to sell on its merits, but if its appeal can be widened and its price reduced I am confident that the student body as a whole will make a vigorous gesture of support to the new venture.

Yours etc.,

E.Y.

Editor,
Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

After watching for four years the manner in which the Tricolor has been shamelessly appearing each spring to pass into the trunks of the graduates I am delighted to hear of the new business organization behind it.

Hundreds of us would like to purchase copies of the book annually but the price has been prohibitive. The new low price this year will see me among the subscribers.

Medical Student.

The Editor,
Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

Was greatly interested to read of your recent announcement with regard to the new low priced second edition of the Tricolor. I have attended Queen's for three years and have not yet seen my way clear to buying a Tricolor at five dollars. The new low price will enable me to secure a copy of the book this year. Many thanks and best wishes to the Brain Trust.

Man About Campus.

The following telegram sent collect was also received:

Editor Journal:

Tell Editor of Tricolor re-organization good idea. Stick to it Ed. How much for my cut and personal autograph?

Signed,

Col. J. Jag Jagson.

Science '36 Entertained At Successful Year Dance

Science '36 entertained at a successful year dance held in the Liberal Club rooms on Friday evening. Two orchestras, Buster Munro and Warrington, played during the evening supplying snappy dance music for the happy throng which gathered to make merry and be of good cheer there.

This onslaught against the depression was successful in all respects and while the battle of the orchestras was not definitely decided everyone present claimed to have had an enjoyable evening. Door prizes were won by Mr. Flanagan and Mrs. Farquharson, Marguerite Metzler and Bill Simmonds, and Gladys Wylie and Bob Weir. Patrons and patronesses for the dance were Professor and Mrs. A. Jackson, Professor and Mrs. S. C. Morgan, and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Stevens.

FOUND

A portable typewriter on December 20 in the road at corner of Earl and Division Streets. Claimant please communicate with John Stevenson, 3499-W.

Snapshots Wanted

The Tricolor is incorporating Grant Hall Tower in the cover design of the New Tricolor. Since the committee are spending a considerable amount of money for the necessary dies they would appreciate anyone possessing a good snap of the building sending same to the Editor, Eric Gilmour, c/o University Post Office as there may be on the campus better views of the building than the staff photographers have obtained.

Nothing Ever Happens Here Cry Janitors Of Buildings

(Continued from page 1)

Henry Revely, who despite the similarity of names, insists he is not related to the illustrious Teddy. "We lost a Great-uncle once, and he may have been an ancestor of Teddy's but we don't admit it yet," said Mr. Revely. "Nicol Hall is pretty quiet. You see we train our boys to go over and mess up the Art's Building so this is really only a training camp." Mr. Revely showed the reporter a specimen of the "name - it - and-you-can-have-it" variety which made him suspect the presence of a "Chick Sales" on the staff, but the contraption turned out to be a dust-tester or something.

Mr. Buck in the Old Arts Building could tell lots of stories about students, but he suggests that they weren't quite fit for innocent freshmen's ears.

At the Gym., Bob Quesnel recalled the Arts-Science skirmish which was carried into the Gym., and when the battle subsided, instead of the usual ring around the shower-room, there was a ring of torn clothes around the locker-room. Once, after an initiation ritual, the foolish Freshmen attempted to remove Duco with soap but only succeeded in clogging the drains. Bob, who was formerly a street-car conductor, has vivid memories of Meds. students who raised "Hail Columbia" on the way to Rockwood. His description of an engagement between policemen and students at the Grand Theatre, is a classic. It was the occasion of a Shakespearean performance and when students tried to rush the show, the cops let them have it. The casualty list was large and eggs were the order of the day; the incident ended with many students yearning for their own beds instead of the hard cots in the jail.

There have been rumours of a Janitor's Club being organized but no definite steps have been taken as yet.

Norwegian Professor Celebrates 75th Birthday

How Julius E. Olson, now professor emeritus of Scandinavian languages and literature at the University of Wisconsin, during the

gay '90s taught the faculty and students of the state university to sing old German songs was recalled when the beloved Norwegian professor recently celebrated his seventy-fifth birthday.

It was back in the pre-war days when Prof. Olson was called one day to conduct the weekly university student-faculty convocation. He said he would do it if he could conduct the session in his own fashion. Permission granted, the dynamic professor let it be known that his convocation was going to be "different." On the day of the convocation, the hall was packed to the rafters. And Prof. Olson swept the crowd of its feet by singing several old German folk-songs. With interest aroused he dissonant, subs. Scott, Vance, Watts, played some printed copies of a

number of the old songs and distributed them among students and faculty members. And it shortly came to pass that students sang the songs at all occasions, even at football games!

Science Interfaculty Hockey Team Defeated Arts By 1-0

(Continued from page 1)

Line-ups:

Arts—Goal, Bernstein; defence, G. Byrne, Gibson; centre, Kingstone; wings, Lewis, Dixon; Corbett, Christie, Champaign, Davis, Linton, Quinn, Gratton. Science—Goal, Smith; defence, N. Byrne, Sheppard; wings, Smith, Whitmore; centre, Wilson; subs, Scott, Vance, Watts, Eby, Oille.

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TRICOLOR FIGHTERS WON DECISIVE VICTORY

Innis - Gunn Bout, Evenings Highlight, Ended In Draw

Visiting Boxers And Wrestlers Gained Solitary Victory From Queen's Ringmen

Ottawa Tech. boxers and wrestlers fared badly in their Assault with Queen's at the Gymnasium on Friday. Of twelve inter-club bouts the visitors secured only one victory and one draw. In many instances the visitors' lack of experience proved a big handicap. They gave a good account of themselves, however, and gave notice that before long the capital city vocalists will be a big threat in this branch of athletics.

The best bout of the evening was the 126 pound clash between Don Gunn, Ottawa city champion and Frosty Innis, local ace. After three fast and furious rounds the result was registered as a draw. Sensational Merv Peever experienced little difficulty in annexing a technical K.O. victory over George Constantineau. The Ottawa boxer started strongly and backed Peever to the rope but the Renfrew boy's two fisted counterattack twice floored his opponent and the bout was stopped in the first round. Ottawa's lone victory was in the 160 pound division. Joe Sencenni, Ottawa city champion, outpunched Ray Binch and when a deep cut was opened in the latter's lip the bout was stopped.

Queen's made a clean sweep of the wrestling events though all the bouts proved very interesting. Tony



JACK JARVIS

whose boxers distinguished themselves in Friday's fist encounters.

Forsberg found a capable opponent in Creighton of Ottawa, but finally secured two falls to take the match. After losing the first fall to Dear of Ottawa, Hutchinson, sturdy 160 pound Tricolor grappler, secured two successive falls to take the verdict.

Possibly the best entertainment of the evening was provided in the set-to between McPherson of Ottawa and Mel Swartz. After waltzing through the opening minutes of the fray in perfect step and without undue distress, both boys settled down to serious work and Swartz secured two falls.

Boxing

118 lbs. — Spencer, Ottawa, vs. Baker, Queen's.

This bout provided plenty of action. Spencer started strongly but faded and Baker's heavier punching gave the Tricolor boxer a



GRANT BAKER

decided edge and earned him the Judge's decision.

135 lbs. — Campbell, Ottawa, vs. Irving, Queen's.

Irving's two-fisted attack showed to advantage and though Campbell rallied spasmodically he could not cope with his rival's hard hitting. Irving secured a technical K.O. midway through the final round.

Catchweights — Carr and Tisdale, both of Queen's, gave an interesting exhibition in a three round, no decision bout.

126 lbs. — D. Gunn, Ottawa city champion, vs. Frosty Innis, Queen's.

This bout proved one of the fastest of the evening with both boys mixing it freely and not a dull moment. Gunn took an early advantage but Innis finished strongly in the final round. It was declared a draw.

147 lbs. — Costantineau, Ottawa, vs. Peever, Queen's.

Peever added another to his long list of victories by taking a technical K.O. victory in the first round.

160 lbs. — Sencenni, Ottawa city champion, vs. Ray Binch, Queen's.

Sencenni had an edge in the first round. A cut was opened up in Binch's lip shortly after the second started and the referee stopped the bout.

Catchweights — Foster, Ottawa, vs. Peters, Queen's.

Peters had a weight and reach advantage over his opponent and won a technical K.O. in the second round when the Ottawa towel was tossed into the ring.

Heavyweight — Thoman, Queen's, vs. Barker, Queen's.

This no decision go was fast and furious while it lasted with both men getting in multitudinous blows and exchanges taking place all over the ring.

Wrestling

125 lbs. — D. Weir, Ottawa, vs. F. O'Connor, Queen's.

O'Connor showed good form to take this bout. He secured a fall via the chancery in one minute and repeated thirty seconds later.

128 lbs. — Carrier, Ottawa, vs. Thomas, Queen's.

Thomas annexed the first fall in one minute with a half nelson chancery and duplicated in twenty seconds.

135 lbs. — Creighton, Ottawa city champ., vs. Forsberg, Queen's.

Forsberg captured the first fall in one and a half minutes of the first round and another in the second in about the same time interval. Both came as a result of well executed headlocks.

145 lbs. — Dear, Ottawa, vs. Hutchinson, Queen's.

Dear won the first fall after two minutes of wrestling and Hutchinson came back in 25 seconds to square the match. The Queen's man registered the third and deciding fall a minute and thirty seconds later with a combined half nelson crotch hold.

158 lbs. — Smith, Ottawa, vs. Carlyle, Queen's.

Carlyle pinned his opponents shoulders to the mat in twenty-five seconds and finished the bout a minute later with a second fall.

160 lbs. — McPherson, Ottawa, vs. Swartz, Queen's.

This engagement produced some real comedy and provided the spec-



MEL SWARTZ

tators with many laughs. Swartz took a fall between scenes and another with about a minute to go. He thought he had one a little earlier but it was his opponent who elapped him on the back three times.

Officials —

Boxing: Referee, Jack Ewen; Judge, Sgt.-Maj. O'Reardon.

Wrestling: Referee, Mr. Harry Haunts; Judges, Sgt.-Maj. O'Reardon, "Abe" Zvonkin.

Timekeeper: Billy Glass.

Announcer — Jack Finlay.

SUMMARY

Wrestling

125 lbs. — O'Connor, Queen's, defeated Weir, Ottawa, 2 falls.

128 lbs. — Thomas, Queen's, defeated Carrier, Ottawa, 2 falls.

135 lbs. — Forsberg, Queen's, defeated Creighton, Ottawa, 2 falls.

158 lbs. — Carlyle, Queen's, defeated Smith, Ottawa, 2 falls.

160 lbs. — Swartz, Queen's, defeated McPherson, Ottawa, 2 falls.

Boxing

118 lbs. — Baker, Queen's, defeated Spencer, Ottawa, decision.

135 lbs. — Irving, Queen's, defeated Campbell, Ottawa, technical k.o.

Catchweights — Carr, Queen's, Tisdale, Queen's, no decision.

126 lbs. — Innis, Queen's, vs. Gunn, Ottawa, draw.

147 lbs. — Peever, Queen's, defeated Costantineau, Ottawa, technical k.o. in first.

160 lbs. — Sencenni, Ottawa, defeated Binch, Queen's, technical k.o. in second.

Catchweights — Peters, Queen's, defeated Foster, Ottawa, technical k.o. in second.

Exhibition — Thoman, Queen's, vs. Barker, Queen's, no decision.

Queen's Hoop Team May Visit Montreal

There is a possibility that Queen's Senior basketball team will go to Montreal this coming weekend to play exhibition games against the University of Montreal and one of the teams of the city league, but as yet nothing definite is known.

If arrangements for games in the Quebec Metropolis cannot be completed Queen's will play an exhibition game at the Gymnasium Saturday night against a team of old boys. The old boys line-up would include such stellar performers as Dr. Harry McLaughlin and Dr. Howard Carter of Ottawa; "Wild" Newman and Ted Hallett, at present with the St. Catharines Grads; Bob Elliott and several other star performers. Such an attraction would doubtless draw a big crowd.

The 1934 Tricolor team has shown considerable improvement under the careful coaching of Jimmy Rose and should be ready for the opening game of the Intercollegiate series here on January 27 against the championship McGill squad.

Rifle Team Practice

The first rifle team practice will be held in the rifle range under Convocation Hall on Tuesday evening next, Jan. 16th, at 7 p.m. Entrance will be gained by the sunken door on the Eastern side of the building. Practice will last for two hours only. It is not necessary for the members of this team to belong to the C. O. T. C. as this is a University team.

A professor at Columbia University whose courses are only open to graduate students and high school teachers stated in his estimation adults behave as badly or worse than children when they are in the class room.

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CHIPS FROM THE SPORTS BLOCK

Friday night's assault proved beyond all doubt that Queen's will again be formidably represented in the Intercollegiate this year. The visiting Ottawa club though gaining only one victory and one draw was far from disgraced and before long should be a formidable contender in this sport.

Bobby Seright and George Keiladze have worked hard with their proteges and their work is bound to bear fruit.

Most of Queen's seasoned campaigners came through with flying colors though Ray Binch ran into a real tartar in Joe Sencenni, Ottawa city champion.

Grant Baker proved that a year's inactivity hasn't hurt him any and gave a clever display of the fist art.

Possibly the palm for Friday's show should go to Harry Thoman, rugged Meds Freshman who, despite lack of condition and previous training gamely filled the breach to provide opposition for Reg. Barker, Queen's new heavyweight. Thoman gave a really game display.

Tony Forsberg seems to get better every time out and looks fit and ready to take the Intercollegiate title this year.

After losing the first fall Hutchinson, dependable 145 pound wrestler came back strongly to take two consecutive falls and defeat his experienced opponent quite handsly.

The Swartz-McPherson comedy provided plenty of laughs. While waltzing through the opening moments Swartz nonchalantly picked a hair out of his mouth. They both waddled back and forth a few times then Swartz took a fall just to be different. Then they started clowning again and when the versatile Mel seemed about to secure another fall, McPherson deftly tapped him on the back three times and Swartz arose thinking he had secured another fall. A moment later Swartz again pinned the visitor but this time it was a real fall. McPherson bowed his way from the ring amid thunderous applause. This was really the most entertaining bout of the night.

According to reports "Frosty" Innis should never have been "in there" on Friday as he was suffering from haemorrhage of a gastric ulcer, but the local game-cock refused to stay out and went on to give a game display.

It is expected that the Hemlock Park City League finalists first string forward line of Patterson, Matheson, Peterson will perform a similar role for Queen's O.H.A. Intermediates. These boys work well together and should have a good year with the Tricolor.

There has been nothing to choose between Don James and "Mac" Forsythe the goal tender candidates and it is expected they will play alternate games.

Queen's open the schedule against Gananoque in the latter town on January 22nd.

Meanwhile the local puck-chasers are practising faithfully and showing good form in their workouts. Coach Wally Etmier has not yet settled on a definite line-up for the opening game.

If the trip to Montreal this coming week-end falls through Queen's basketballers will play an exhibition game against the Old Boys on Saturday night.

Meds Interfaculty team worked out at the Arena yesterday afternoon and showed good form. There are several new comers who look very promising.

Queen's Junior O.B.A. team started its season impressively last week by taking the Junior Cadets into camp quite handsly. The Intermediates however didn't fare so well.

Sport Notices

Hockey practices are now being held, the Juniors working out every day from 12 to 1 and the Intermediates Tues. and Thurs. evenings from 7 to 8.

* * *

Basketball practices are being held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 5 to 6 o'clock.

* * *

Swimming classes are in progress every afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock. It is hoped that all who are unable to swim will present themselves for instruction. Those who can already swim may take advantage of these classes to improve their style.

* * *

Life-saving classes for men, Bronze and silver, every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5 p.m. sharp. Apply to Bill Ahearn at the Gym. Let's have a full turnout tonight and get off to a flying start.

* * *

A "Gym" team has been organized and practices are being held from 5 to 6 on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Everyone welcome. Freshmen may gain their P.T. by turning out with the "Gym" team.

* * *

Daily practices are being held by the B.W. & F. Club. New-comers should report promptly to Coaches Bews and Jarvis.

* * *

Junior Hockey Schedule

Jan. 17—R.M.C. at Kingston

Jan. 22—Kingston at R.M.C.

Jan. 24—Queen's at R.M.C.

Jan. 26—Kingston at Queen's

Jan. 29—R.M.C. at Queen's

Feb. 2—Queen's at Kingston

Interfaculty Hockey Schedule

Fri., Jan. 19th—

Science vs. Medicine

Mon., Jan. 22nd—

Medicine vs. Arts

Fri., Jan. 26th—

Medicine vs. Science

Fri., Feb. 2nd—

Science vs. Arts

Mon., Feb. 5th—

Arts vs. Medicine

All games will be played from 4-5:30 p.m.

Students Memorial Union

The Cafeteria will be open from 10 to 11 p.m. each evening except Saturdays and Sundays.

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Evenings by Appointment

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Arts '34 Year Photograph To Be Taken On Jan. 19th

All members of Arts '34 are asked to assemble in front of the Arts Building on Friday at 1.15 p.m. when the Final Year picture will be taken. If the weather is unfavourable the picture will be taken in the gymnasium. Immediately afterwards, a short meeting will be held in Room 201 of the Arts Building, at which tickets will be given out for the Arts '34 theatre party. The executive desires all members of Arts '34 to turn out so that there will be a full representation of the Year for the Tricolor picture.

Work Of Archbishop Laud Defended By Prof. Campbell (Continued from page 1)

Johns College, Oxford. Later he was elected president of St. Johns and chaplain to James I. Although the King did not like him, he was wise enough to recognize his qualities. Laud continued to preach against Puritanism. In a few years he was appointed to the See of St. Davids, and became a member of the House of Lords.

When Charles I. succeeded James I. to the throne he found in Laud his ideal counsellor. Laud was made Archbishop of Canterbury. He was then in a position to deal with religious unrest. He adopted a policy which insisted on uniformity, forcing all churchmen to conform to the doctrines of the historic English church, which had descended from St. Augustine. Puritanism was suppressed. His rigorous actions had disastrous effects.

Parliament and the Puritans recognized Laud as the power behind the throne, and realized that they must encompass his downfall before they could hope to win power. Their chance came when Laud caused the Wars of the Covenant by attempting to suppress Calvinism in Scotland. He was impeached, and sentenced to death for high treason.

Archbishop Laud was determined and fearless. To him we owe the existence of the Church of England to-day. Although he was intensely active in public affairs his life was solitary and sad. He himself said, during his trial, "Whatever the world may think of me, I have led a painful life, and such as I could have been well content to change, had I known how."

Mysterious Apparition Accompanied By Eerie Clanking Noises Disturbs Staff Of Journal

Is the Journal Sanctum haunted? This baffling question is baffling the baffled members of the Journal staff. Queer, ghostly, ghostly, clanking, rattling noises have been distinctly heard coming from the ceiling above but search above the radiators and behind the light bulbs fails to reveal any hiding place.

One member of the Journal staff claims that the noises "resemble the fall of snowflakes on a tin roof", while another, equally reliable reported that it sounded like the janitor of the library winding the Library clock on a busy afternoon.

Conjectures as to the probable identity of the "hant" seems to indicate that some editor who failed in English 2 and graduated into the world to become a famous author

may have returned to snicker at those who now claim the right to put the editorial feet on the editorial desk.

While members of the staff refused to comment on the appearance of the "snok" until he could be properly interviewed and quored, they did admit that he wears a black camel hair coat, an ancient hat and has a nondescript look. His favourite "hant" seems to be the couch in the office and his favourite trick is leaving the cover off the typewriter. The opinion that he is a defunct reporter or newspaperman is born out by ghostly, indecipherable slips of paper covered with illegible writing on which are written obscure notes regarding the Vegetable Growers' Annual Convention or the meetings of the Amalgamated Ash Can Dumpers.

Miller Club Meeting

"Mining in Rhodesia" will be the subject of an address by Don Clark, graduate student at a meeting of the Miller Club to be held in Miller Hall at 4.15 on Wednesday. As this is the first meeting of the Miller Club for 1934, all members are requested to turn out. An invitation to hear this address is extended to members of the Mining and Metallurgical Club and all others who would be interested.

Naturalists Club Meeting

The next meeting of the Naturalists Club will be held in the Biology 2 lab, in the Old Arts Building on Thursday, Jan. 18, at 4 p.m. R. O. Geddes will be the speaker, and will continue the series of lectures that are being given upon the history of Biology by the members of the club. Mr. Geddes will take the period extending from about 1750 to half-way through the 19th century. All those interested are invited to attend this lecture.

LOST

On Monday morning on the campus or between the Arts Building and Sydenham St. a white gold wrist watch with green squares inlaid in square case and white gold linked strap. Finder please phone 3325.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Jan. 15th, 1934.

The Editor,
Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

It is stimulating indeed to discover that there exists at Queen's some person whose interest in debating is so keen as to impel him to write to the Journal on that subject, even though the letter may contain a number of such idle misrepresentations as did that which appeared in your last issue over the signature of J. T. Weir.

If Mr. Weir were a freshman his lack of information would still be difficult to excuse. As a Junior he deserves our sympathy, if not our scorn, for being so completely out of touch with the activity he presumes to criticize. For the benefit of any who may be unaware of what has been done by the Political and Debating Union this term I may mention the following points:

At the beginning of the year a talk was given to the Freshman class in Arts by the President of the Union and subsequently support was also invited from various of the other years.

A debate was held upon the question of fraternities at Queen's. This subject was chosen by the executive as one of current importance and interest, and not, as Mr. Weir suggests—most offensively—

for the purpose of giving publicity to one set of the candidates in the A.M.S. elections campaign. It may interest Mr. Weir to learn that invitations were sent to the nominees of both election parties to attend the debate, as it was felt that they might have and ought to have something of value to contribute to the discussion.

The Levana Intercollegiate Debate was one to which all members of the Union were invited. Mr. Weir appears to think that this afforded no opportunity for public speaking to the "timid beginners" when "the stalwarts were entered" for a cash prize. No one regrets more than myself that it should seem necessary to offer cash prizes in order to encourage people to turn out to debates at this University. But experience in the past has shown all too clearly that debates as a general rule are very poorly attended and that some action has to be taken to stimulate interest and, what is of more importance, personal participation.

Finally Mr. Weir grandiloquently observes "something must be done." By this time he is, I believe, aware that a great deal is being done by the executive of the Union to promote debating at Queen's. In particular a public debate has been arranged for Jan. 24th and plans for two intercollegiate debates are already far advanced. I am informed that Mr. Weir will himself take part in the debate on Colonial status for Canada. If Mr. Weir can canalize his critical approach to problems within more reasonable limits we may expect a good speech from him. I for one shall be there to hear and perhaps to take some part, and I hope that the University as a whole will evidence its interest by attending in large numbers.

Yours, etc.,

E. H. Gilman.

The Pelican,
Union St., Kingston.

Even a man's shirt isn't safe these days from the clutches of the co-eds. Just to be different a group of them at the University of Virginia stopped every male student they spotted and took his shirt either with or without his permission. Then they hung the shirts they had accumulated on a clothes line in the middle of the campus and wrote on them in large blue letters "Welcome Alimni," in honor of the homecoming grads.

Faculty Players Presented Two Plays At Club Meeting

The Faculty Players presented as the program for a club meeting on Friday night, two plays of unusual interest to Kingstonians. In County Mayo", written and produced by Professor W. M. Conacher, had as location a roadside inn at the time of "The Trouble" in Ireland. Those taking part were E. C. Keyte, James Conacher, Dr. G. B. Reed, Prof. W. M. Conacher, Mr. Eric Dutlie, Miss May Chown, Phyllis Gummer, Professor W. P. Wilgar, Dr. P. M. Macdonnell and Dr. P. A. McLeod.

"The Good Men Do", written by Hubert Osborne, a former Kingstonian, and produced by Miss Gordon was the second play on the program. The scene took place in Shakespeare's house in Stratford-on-Avon the morning after Shakespeare's death. The cast included Mrs. W. H. Fyfe, Mr. Lorne McDougall, Mrs. Lorne McDougall, Lee Williams Browne, Mrs. W. M. Conacher, Mrs. Hugh Walpole, Dr. John Austin and Mr. W. H. Fyfe. Mr. Frank Lawson was in charge of the lighting and Professor J. A. Roy was general director of the productions.

Selections will be made from these productions, and from the three plays presented by the Faculty Players last term, for the Dominion Drama Festival. These plays were "Glenshagh", "From Their Own Place" and "No One Knows Everything."

Dr. G. Vlastos To Address Arts Society Meeting Today

The Art's Society will have the opportunity of hearing Dr. Gregory Vlastos this afternoon at 4.15 p.m. when he will give his impressions of the recent conference in California at which he delivered a series of lectures. Dr. Vlastos is an accomplished speaker, and his subject should prove interesting to every member.

The business of the meeting will deal with important aspects of the Arts At Home and will consider the grant requested by the Commerce Club.

Sophomores at the Colorado School of Mines have a unique method of getting around the ruling that sophomores must not paddle freshmen. They make the freshmen paddle themselves.

STUDENT ADMISSION TICKETS

EVENT NO.

- 12—Fri. Jan. 26, Hockey Jr.—Kingston at Queen's
- 13—Sat. Jan. 27, Basketball—McGill at Queen's
- 14—Mon. Jan. 29, Hockey—R.M.C. at Queen's (2 games)
- 15—Mon. Feb. 5, Hockey Int.—Kingston at Queen's
- 16—Fri. Feb. 9, Hockey Int.—Gananoque at Queen's
- 17—Sat. Feb. 10, Basketball—Western at Queen's
- 18—Fri. Mar. 2, Basketball—Toronto at Queen's

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Exhibition Of Blake Drawings In Library

An exhibit of unusual interest has been arranged in the Douglas Library, consisting of some thirty of the drawings made by William Blake to illustrate Dante's Inferno. These fine reproductions, the originals of which are in national possession, are on loan from the Art Gallery of Toronto, where the complete set is to be found.

The present selection starts with the entrance to the Inferno and ends with the Paradiso. The most poignant episodes of the poem are represented by Blake, who, though employing elsewhere the same forms, attains the highest point of his productive genius in this endeavour by a subtle conception of space. It is a very finished series, highly visionary and mystical, achieving a main effect that is amazing. The actual depiction seems to be utterly effortless in the fluid motion, the circular sweep of line and depth.

In giving his impression of an "eternity of woe", Blake stresses the idea of soul-and-mind torment as opposed to the physical suffering which he negates. His remarkable knowledge of anatomy, his feeling for atmosphere, his insight into human frailty—all these qualities are readily seen.

Such illustrations as these are too seldom seen by the student of Blake as poet or artist.

A private showing is being held this evening, previous to the general opening tomorrow.

—J. H. B.

Coming Events

To-day:

1.00p.m.—Levana Hockey team vs. Meds '36
Jock Hartly Arena.

4.15p.m.—Arts Society
Room 201
Arts Bldg.

7.00p.m.—Indoor Rifle Club
Old Arts Bldg.

Wednesday, Jan. 17:

4.00p.m.—Miller Club
Miller Hall

7.00p.m.—Conservative Club
8.30p.m.—Jr. Levana At Home
Ban Righ Hall

Thursday, Jan. 18:

1.15p.m.—Art Lecture
Room 111

Douglas Library
4.00p.m.—Natural History Club
B1. 2 Lab

Old Arts Bldg.

4.30p.m.—Levana Discussion Group
200 William St.

7.30p.m.—Music Club
174 Earl St.

7.45p.m.—Levana Swimming Meet
New Gym

8.00p.m.—Graduates Club
Science Club Room

Friday, Jan. 19:

1.15p.m.—Arts '34 Meeting
4.00p.m.—Meds-Science
Hockey

Jock Hartly Arena
5.00p.m.—S.V.M.
Douglas Library

6.45p.m.—Men's Forum
Students' Union

8.30p.m.—Levana At Home
Ban Righ Hall

LEVANA NOTES

New Levana Discussion Group

The first meeting of a Levana Discussion Group—concerning controversial issues of the day and their significance for the art of living will be held at 200 William Street on Thursday, January 18th, at 4.30 p.m. when an attempt will be made to open up the implications of war and pacifism, the present economic situation and of the relations between men and women.

All those who feel the need to determine for themselves the soundest attitude to be taken towards these problems are invited to come and pool their ideas.

Levana Reporters

There are several vacancies in the Levana News Staff. All those interested are asked to get in touch with Mary R. Fraser, Phone 689. Previous experience unnecessary.

The L. A. B. of C. photograph for the Tricolor will be taken tomorrow, Wednesday, at 12 noon in the New Gym.

The Levana hockey team will play a practice game against Meds '36 to-day in the Jock Hartly Arena from 1 to 2 p.m.

Levana Life-Saving

Classes for the Bronze are being held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 2.00 p.m. in the Queen's pool.

Levana Swimming and Diving Classes

Advanced classes in swimming and diving are being held each Friday at 2.00 p.m. Beginners' class in swimming as usual on Wednesdays from 2.00 to 2.30 p.m.

Levana Basketball

Practices are taking place daily in the Queen's Gym, from 2.00 to 3.00 p.m.

Levana Hockey

Hockey enthusiasts turn out daily at the Jock Hartly Arena at 1.00 p.m.

Levana Interyear Basketball

Will all Freshettes who are interested in Interyear basketball turn out on Tuesday at 1 p.m. for places on the Interyear team.

Levana Inter-Year Basketball Schedule

Wednesday, Jan. 17—1-2 p.m., Levana '36 vs. '37.

Thursday, Jan. 18—1-2 p.m., Levana '34 vs. '35.

Monday, Jan. 22—1-2 p.m., Play-offs.

Modern Poetry Group

The Modern Poetry Group will meet Friday evening at eight o'clock at Mr. Kyte's home, 61 Kensington Ave.

Lavish Program Has Been Arranged For Arts Formal

(Continued from page 1)

Tickets on sale today. They may be obtained from any member of the committee at a cost of six dollars. Cheques should be made payable to the Arts Formal Committee, 1934.

The members of the committee are: Cherry Ghernan, Mac Forsythe, Howard Willard, Red Ketchen, Fritz Gussow, Verne Campbell, Walter Perry, Art Hall (convener).

Programme Of Events For Swimming Meet

- (a) Breast Stroke, 50 yds. speed.
Back Stroke, 25 yds. speed.
- (b) Side or Crawl, 25 yds. style.
- Triple Race, 25 yds.
- Inter-Year Relay Race, 50 yds.
- Diving:
(a) Beginners, plain dive.
(b) Jack, swan, compulsory, any board, 1 optional dive.
- Candle Race, 25 yds.
- Life Saving Exhibition.
- Novelty Race, in clothes.
- Exhibition Diving.

German Professor Provides Defence Of Hitler Regime

(Continued from page 1)

Hitler repeated continuously in his election campaigns that he did not want war in any form, either economic or military, and after the catastrophe to the German nation in the last war it is unlikely that they would wish for more war. The German nation does not want arms, but equal rights. If the other nations are ready completely to disarm, Germany would be the first to agree. But Germany has suffered too much at the hands of armed nations since the war to willingly remain in her present unarmed state.

The struggle between Germany and Austria is not an international problem but a private problem which may be boiled down to the old struggle between Protestantism and Catholicism. Germany left the Disarmament Conference only after she had been convinced that she could not get justice there.

Dr. Henel claimed that there was approximately only about one Jewish outrage to every hundred reported. There have been 43 Jews killed in all, and this by a few violent people having nothing to do with the government. "Hitler made an effort to protect the Jews", Dr. Henel stated, and in reply a large group of organized Jews gave their support to Hitler. Possibly there was wild talk and violent action, but only from a few and it was as much deplored by good Germans as the rest of the world.

Dr. Henel concluded by saying that Hitler has unified the nation, minimized the threat of communism and has taken a decisive forward step in relieving the industrial situation, and that the outside world should show more broad-mindedness, good will, and patience toward Germany in her new experiment, if she is to attain success in the near future.

Fourteen police dogs now guard Berkeley theatres to prevent gate crashing by University of California students.

GRADUATES

The response to last week's demand for Tricolors was excellent. There are a few we have not as yet received. Any further delay will result in omission of your picture from the book—the printers will not be put off any longer. Your picture and your \$2 deposit left with the faculty representative would be appreciated.

Arts—Earl Beach.
Levana—Sally Farlinger.
Meds—Gilbert McBroom.

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Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LX.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 19th, 1934.

No. 24

A.M.S. Court Issues Injunction To Stop Payment To Commerce Club

Proceedings May Be Undertaken Against Committee Members

A sensational development in connection with the proposed grant of money from the Arts Society to the Commerce Club came to light yesterday when it was learned that an injunction has been issued by the Alma Mater Society Court restraining the Executive of the Arts Society from making payment of the grant of \$138 to the Commerce Club as approved by a vote of the Arts Society last Tuesday.

The Journal learned yesterday that pending proceedings being taken against the select committee which presented a report at the last Arts Society meeting in favour of the above grant to the Commerce Club, the Executive of the Society will take no action in the matter of making any payment to the Commerce Club.

Immediately following the last Tuesday's meeting of the Arts Society, application for an injunction against payment of the grant was filed by John Parker and Eric Gilmour with the Clerk of the A.M.S. Court, and this application was granted the following day. Late yesterday afternoon it was being rumoured that proceedings are being instituted against certain members of the select committee for neglect of duty but the Journal was unable to secure any definite information either as to the exact nature of the charge that is likely to be laid or as to the people against whom any accusation is to be brought.

Science Formal Tickets

Members of the Journal news staff are asked to attend a meeting in the Journal office in the Student's Union at 5 p.m. this afternoon.

Capt. J. Watts To Talk On Idea Of Property

"The Changing Idea of Property and Its Rights" is to be the topic of Capt. J. O. Watts, at the meeting of the Men's Forum, this afternoon at 6:45 p.m.

Capt. Watts will endeavour to point out that, historically a man who held property could only do so under the supervision of the state, and his rights were limited. Gradually this changed and it was considered a man's privilege to do as he wished with what was his own. Mussolini, however, tended from the first to go back to the historical idea of holding property, and this is even being followed in the United States, under the New Deal, which is trying to bring about a state of affairs in which a man can only handle his property in so far as it benefits the state. The personal freedom to do as he wishes with it, is gradually disappearing.

Covets Favour Smoking Privileges In Red Room

The Levana Society polled an unanimous vote in favor of smoking privileges in the Red Room at a special mass meeting held on Tuesday, January 17th. It was agreed that the Special Committee, which was appointed by the Society to investigate, should make a request to the faculty that this privilege be allowed and that the Locker-room, which has hitherto been used by smokers, be set aside for the exclusive use of non-smokers and those who wish to study.

Romanesque Style Linked With Roman

Dealing with Romanesque Architecture, Colin Macmillan gave the second of a series of lectures on Medieval and Renaissance Architecture yesterday afternoon in Miller Hall.

Romanesque Architecture is a development from the Roman and Byzantine forms and coincided with the development of the Romance languages. It reached its peak in the Eleventh Century and continued until the middle of the Twelfth. It bears the mark of the Teutonic influence which provided much of its individuality, though it was much modified by local influences. He showed that development of the circular arch, inherited from Roman architecture, its development in the barrel vault and the difficulty of lighting which its use involved. This difficulty was not fully solved until the development of Gothic Architecture.

(Continued on page 4)

Arts Formal To Have Seignior Club Band

"Bohemian Ball" To Be Brilliant Affair

Final arrangements for the great "Bohemian Ball" moved a stage nearer completion today when the Arts Formal Committee announced that the services of the Seignior Club Orchestra had been secured. This sensational departure is expected to prove a very strong attraction. The presence of two very popular orchestras will allow the guests the privilege of a programme of continuous music. Ralph Large, and his Knights of Modern Melody, who played last summer at the Log Cabin, Ottawa, will provide one-half of the programme of dance music, playing alternately with the second orchestra, from the Seignior Club, Lucerne in Quebec, under the direction of Frank Cott. The committee has been particularly fortunate in obtaining this orchestra, as January the 26th is the

(Continued on page 4)

Arts Society Holds Tumultuous Meeting

Opposition To Grant To Commerce Club

Climaxing a stormy meeting of the Arts Society last Tuesday the Commerce Club was voted \$138 by the members of the Arts Society. This move was taken after presentation of a report advising that the Arts Society grant financial aid to the Commerce Club by Hill Clarkson and Baron Valentine.

The motion was passed only after long and bitter argument and the losers threatened further action in the form of an A.M.S. injunction.

"The religion that you choose between twenty and twenty-five years of age," stated Dr. Gregory Vlastos when he spoke to the Society on "Religion," is one that is likely to remain with you throughout your lifetime." The speaker pointed out three necessities for religion in life. Man's own insignificance; his lack of freedom; and lastly, the problem of getting power and strength. The speaker

(Continued on page 8)

Professor Alexander To Speak On Donne

Lecturer Will Trace Life Of Noted Poet

"John Donne, Poet and Divine," will be the subject discussed by Professor H. Alexander at the next extension lecture on Monday afternoon, at five o'clock, in Convocation Hall.

John Donne was one of the fascinating figures of the early seventeenth century, and exercised a great influence in several directions on his thought and literature. He led a varied life. Beginning as a somewhat lively student of law he ended up as Dean of St. Paul's Cathedral and chaplain to two Stuart kings. This many-sided life is reflected in his work.

The lecture will attempt to give a picture of the man and his change from a light-hearted writer of love poetry to a solemn pillar of the church.

Change In Game Of Hockey During Past Forty Years Recalled By Professor Manley Baker

The Journal scribe was wandering about the campus last week looking for some news to fill his space and happened into the Hart House where he found Professor Manley Baker who had played hockey here nearly forty years ago. The scribe got into conversation with him and some interesting reminiscences cropped up that Journal readers might be interested in hearing.

The old "drill shed" was the rink in those days. It stood just about where the Mechanical Workshop now stands. There

Miller Club Heard Lecture On Rhodesia

Prospecting Methods Outlined To Meeting

"Prospecting in Rhodesia" was the subject of an address delivered by Don Clark, M.Sc., before the Miller Club on Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Clark graduated from Queen's in 1930 and shortly afterwards, went to Africa where he worked for one of the large copper corporations in Northern Rhodesia. He explained that these corporations obtain the prospecting and mineral rights to large areas of land. Mr. Clark went on to describe the topographical and geological features of the country. Northern Rhodesia comprises part of a large plateau which is sufficiently high to moderate an otherwise tropical climate. The whole area with minor exceptions, is underlain by pre-Cambrian rocks. The rivers are few and many low dumbos, analogous to the Canadian muskeg, are found at the river sources. The bed rock is generally covered with a heavy overburden and it is only along the rivers that rock outcrops are found.

There are practically no volcanics among the pre-Cambrian rocks, while sediments and pink granites are more common. These granites are believed responsible for the ore deposition. The only other rocks are minor amounts of Cretaceous and Permian sediments.

The methods of prospecting are entirely different to those employed in Canada. Since there are no lakes and the rivers are not navigable, all work must be done on foot through the open bush. The prospectors hire a retinue of fifteen or twenty natives to accompany them on the trips. The prospecting equipment includes a tent, folding bed, chair and table, canvas bag, cooking outfit, water bags, lamps and a trunk. The front wheel of a bicycle, connected to a cyclometer, is used in measuring distances.

The speaker then went on to explain the routine of the prospecting reports as used by the mining companies. He dealt with the hardships of camp life on the veldt owing to lack of water, and the prevalence of malaria. Finally Mr. Clark concluded with a technical description of the copper ore deposits. The meeting was adjourned after a vote of thanks to the speaker.

was not an artificial rink in America at that time, and the ice was only occasionally swept off; usually the water was flooded onto the snow covered top till reasonably smooth and thus the ice was built up. From time to time, perhaps twice a week the ice was swept off by long handled big brooms, or by whisks swung back and forth in a nearly semi-circular swish.

The hockey sticks were very long-bladed, and slightly curved on the bottom, instead of flat as

(Continued on page 6)

Ban Righ Transformed Into Elysium Of "Soft Lights And Sweet Music"



JOHNNY WING

who will be seen in action next Friday when the Intermediates play Gananogue.

Queen's Puck Men Expect Stiff Tussle

Queen's Intermediates journey to Gananogue on Monday evening for their opening game of the season and judging by the result of R.M.C.'s joust to the Thousand Islands Town last week, are in for no easy time. Gananogue trounced the cadets 7-4 and showed unexpected strength so the Tricolor is looking for a tough battle.

With most of the Queen's players performing in the City League, Wally Elmer's crew is in the pink of condition and looks to be strong in all departments.

While no definite line-up was available at press time it is expected that Queen's will take the ice as follows:

Goal, James or Forsythe; defencemen, Murphy, Kosnik, McDonald; forwards, Peterson, Patterson, Matheson, Wing, Raynor, Arthurs, Bryden.

Commerce Club Will Hear L. D. Wilgress

Expert To Talk On Intelligence Service

L. D. Wilgress, Director of Commercial Intelligence Service, Dept. of Trade and Commerce, Ottawa, will be the speaker at the next Commerce Club luncheon to be held in the Union on January 25th, at 12:30 p.m.

Mr. Wilgress has had a wide experience as trade commissioner in foreign countries. He was selected as one of the experts to accompany the Canadian delegation to the World's Economic Conference held in London in July 1933 which was led by the Prime Minister, R. B. Bennett.

Mr. Wilgress is recognized as a capable speaker and is an outstanding authority on matters of Intelligence Service.

The address will deal with various phases of the Intelligence Service which maintains agencies in every country with which Canada has trade relations.

Dancers Beguiled By Pink Elephants Amid Gay Tropical Scenery

On Wednesday evening, January 17th, Ban Righ Hall once again became the scene of the Junior Levana At Home, when the Freshette and Sophomore members of Levana enjoyed their night of emancipation in the traditional manner.

The Common Room resembled nothing so much as a beautiful garden with a profusion of flowers everywhere. Black and silver shades reflected soft light into great baskets of spring flowers of all kinds. Narcissi, daffodils, tulips, carnations and many others were arranged in the window sills and along the walls in baskets. Colored lights and balloons from above cast a soft glow over all.

The Dining Room, though as a dining room it was unrecognizable, had taken on the appearance of a striking modern jungle with silver-trunked palms along the walls, among whose grey fronds there played small monkeys and multi-colored parakeets. From among the trees pink elephants, green lions, rainbow spotted giraffes and serpents peered forth. The moon gazed over the crowd of dancers while myriad silver stars twinkled down from above. Another system of twinkling lights and balloons added to the general effect. The Reception Room and Board Room were arranged as sitting-out places. The guests were received by the Dean of Women, Miss Hilda Laird, assisted by Mrs. Douglas Chown, President of the Queen's Alumnae Association, Miss Mary McLennan, President of the Levana Society and Miss Ruby Cordy, President of Ban Righ Hall.

The refreshments were served in the form of a buffet supper, with chicken salads, rolls, cake and coffee. The table was presided over

(Continued on page 5)

To Debate Colonial Status For Canada

"Resolved that Canada should revert to the Status of a Crown Colony," is the motion to be introduced by the government at the Parliamentary Debate to be held Wednesday, Jan. 24th, by the Political and Debating Union. The motion will be introduced by J. F. Weir and W. H. Vernon while Jo Malen, Morris Black and Phil Studien will oppose the resolution.

In view of the recent step taken by Newfoundland the motion is very pertinent to Canada in her present economic and financial difficulties.

On January 24th Queen's debate against McGill in Montreal. The University is to be represented by Eric Morse and Bob Young. The President of the Union stated that "this is one of the strongest teams to represent the University in many years; we have an excellent chance of victory."

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE
ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER
SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

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Office—Students' Union — 3769
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FRIDAY, JANUARY 19th, 1934

"Canada And World Peace"

As an indication of the awakened consciousness of Canadians regarding the earnest efforts necessary to build up and maintain a firm attitude toward world peace the League of Nations Society in Canada and the Association of the Canadian Clubs is sponsoring a series of broadcasts over the Canadian Radio Commission stations which will consider the topic, "Canada and World Peace".

This is the first project of its kind in Canada and deserves support. It is an attempt to induce every Canadian to consider what he can do in the cause of peace. In these days of international rivalries, when petty animosities seem likely to flare into open hostilities it behooves every thinking man to consider the question of peace carefully. The problem requires thought and consideration if we are to form sound judgments which will not be upset by the first rabid demagogue who comes along.

The movement which has the earnest approval of Mr. R. B. Bennett, Mr. Mackenzie King and Mr. J. S. Woodsworth is designed to supply an outline of study in which all Canadians may participate. Regular broadcasts by outstanding authorities will be given in the course of the next three months.

This movement is another of the many which indicate the increased interest of Canadians in the question of world peace and is perhaps an answer to the question propounded in Sir Arthur Currie's last great message, "Are we bestirring ourselves in this night of hysteria which may end in war? Ours is a man-made world, and in it are we doing all we can to prevent a catastrophe we will later deplore? Are we fighting to the last as we fought fifteen years ago—for the vitality and the continuity of civilized standards in public and private affairs, in national and international life?"

A Separate Faculty

The proposal made by the Commerce Club that the Arts Society grant it financial aid calls attention to the fact that what is almost a new and distinct faculty has grown up at Queen's in recent years.

Since their inauguration a few years ago the courses in Commerce and Business Administration have grown steadily in popularity with students who intend to enter business life until now the enrollment in Commerce courses is very considerable. Concomitant with this increase in importance have arisen demands that Commerce be recognized as a separate faculty. This is a clear indication that students in these special courses consider themselves a specialized group deserving a faculty of their own. It is very likely that the University will eventually take steps to make Commerce a distinct and separate faculty.

WITH OTHER EDITORS

End Of The Jazz Age

(Daily Northwestern)

The era of "flaming youth" is definitely gone. A radical and welcome change has taken place, during the last three or four years, in the men and women of college age in America. Whereas recently the collegian who knew where he was going and what he wanted was the exception, today nearly all have a driving purpose and a recognized air. Only yesterday the man who could make the most brilliant "wise cracks," who spent money most readily and lavishly, who was, in short, the typical "Joe College," was the ideal of college men. Today achievement is the ideal, and he who excels in scholarship and in leadership is the character for emulation.

It is not unreasonable to lay this to what has received so much adverse publicity and assorted blame—the depression. The depression has been crammed down the throat of everyone able to read a newspaper or understand a present-day conversation. Everyone, irrespective of age, has had it borne in upon him that life isn't altogether one grand bowl of cherries. All of which is a good thing, an excellent thing, perhaps not for the peace of mind of the individual, but for the welfare of the nation as a whole. This depression, through its grudging process, has collected and concentrated the scattered brains of yesterday's youth, and, though incapable of peopling the world with Utopian young men and women, it has created a generation which can think as straight as any other and can see as clearly.

Integrated Education

A faculty-committee, feeling that educational policies on the University campus can be greatly improved by more effective teaching, has submitted a series of excellent recommendations for faculty and student consideration. The proposals are based on remedying obvious flaws, and one of those flaws is the unsatisfactory attainments of students, which they attribute to lack of proper regulation. With faculty interest running high, students should rise to the situation and demonstrate a spirit of co-operation in improving the University educational policy.

Faculty members feel that, either because they have failed to stimulate students "to think things out," or because there is naturally a collegiate attitude of "just get by," the majority of students are guilty of sliding on to a diploma without a fundamental work-out. Everything is taken for granted. There is a laziness hanging like a cloud over the really intelligent brains of most students. They have got into the habit of asking why without self-inquiry; it seldom occurs to any individual that he has the ability to think out something for himself. The faculty is here to serve the student body—a sort of tool to guide the embryo-ideas of youth. But it does not think that assuming the role of walking-dictionary, so to speak, is supplying the correct end. They merely wish to stimulate and cultivate self-dependence.

Students here have the brains to do their own thinking, their own inventing. Instead of wasting evenings and nights in long sessions about things that have been "bullied" and "rebuilt," that time could be spent in dusting out the cobwebs from independent "think-muscles" of the brain. If these bull sessions must take place, discuss the NRA or the honor system; you probably have always taken for granted that a minus times a minus gives plus.

This is the idea behind faculty revolution of the University educational policy. They want to make a degree really mean something when the senior goes his way into the world.

—North Carolina Daily Tar Heel.

Official Notices

University of Toronto War Memorial
Fellowships

The Scholarship Committee of the Alumni Federation of the University of Toronto offers

two Fellowships of \$500 each in the School of Graduate Studies of the University.

Applications for these Fellowships must be received before April 15th, 1934. Further information may be obtained from the Registrar's Office.

O.H.A. Scholarship

Applications are invited from students now enrolled in the University for the Ontario Hockey Association Scholarship of 1933. The cash value is \$80.

The Scholarship has previously been awarded on the basis of Matriculation. As no matriculation candidate was eligible last summer the Scholarship will be awarded this session to some student within the University on the basis of the candidate's academic qualification and on his rating as a clean, effective hockey player.

No credit towards fees will be given when the Scholarship is not awarded on the basis of Matriculation, but the regular cash payment of \$80 will be made to the winner.

Applications should be in the hands of the Registrar by January 20th.

Royal Society of Canada Fellowships

Applications for Fellowships of the Royal Society of Canada should be received in Ottawa this year by February 1st. These are Graduate Fellowships. Further information may be obtained in the Registrar's Office.

The E. D. Merkley Prize in Mathematics 2

A prize of the value of \$5 in books, founded in memory of E. D. Merkley, B.A., a graduate of 1926, is awarded each year to the student obtaining the highest standing in Mathematics 2.

Prize in Chemistry

A prize of \$25 awarded by the Society of Chemical Industry is awarded on the basis of an essay competition. Competitive essays must be sent not later than February 28th to the Secretary of the Ottawa Section of the Society of Chemical Industry. The competition is strictly limited to undergraduates. Further information may be obtained from the Registrar or from the Department of Chemistry, Queen's University.

Exhibition of 1851—Research Scholarship

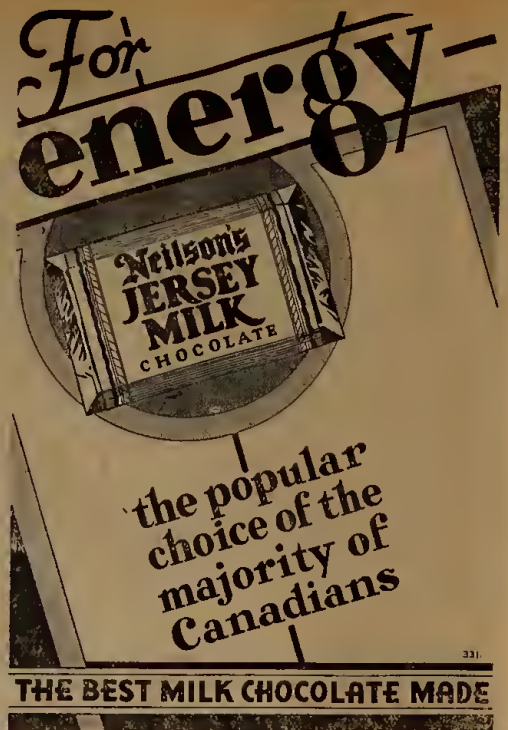
Attention is called to the announcement in calendars of all Faculties regarding the Science Research Scholarship founded by the Royal Commission for the Exhibition of 1851. This scholarship is worth £250 a year for two years. Applications, with copy of the thesis to be submitted, should be in the Registrar's hands not later than the 1st of May.

Emmanuel College, Cambridge
External Research Studentship

The Governing Body of Emmanuel College invite applications for a Research Studentship which will be awarded in July, 1934. The award will be made on evidence submitted by the candidates, which should in every case include:

- (1) A birth certificate;
- (2) Two certificates of good character;
- (3) A statement, as precise and full as possible, of the proposed course of research;
- (4) Evidence of general ability and of special fitness for the proposed course of research, supported by letters from not more than two professors and other teachers under whom the applicant has studied;
- (5) A statement of emoluments or awards, already granted, or likely to be granted, from other bodies or persons, and tenable by the applicant at Cambridge.

Applications (together with this evidence) must be sent to the Master, Emmanuel College, Cambridge, in time to reach him NOT LATER THAN JUNE 30, 1934. Further information may be obtained at the Registrar's Office.



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A. M. S. Minutes

A meeting of the A.M.S. Executive was held in the Students' Union on December 11, 1933, with the President in the chair.

Present: Mr. Winnett; Messrs. McLennan and Bailey; Messrs. McArthur, Leavens, Kostuk, Fletcher, Southern, McIntosh, Davis, Porter, Lill, Hamlin, and the Secretary-Treasurer.

The minutes of November 27 were read and approved.

Cheer Leaders' Expenses

A revised bill from the A. B. of C. for \$47.65 was presented in connection with the expenses of Messrs. Gherman and Swartz as cheer leaders. Mr. Clapp and Messrs. Gherman and Swartz were heard in connection with the amount of expenses incurred by the cheer leaders.

McLennan-McIntosh: That each cheer leader be allowed, over and above train fare, \$5 per out-of-town game, that amount being adequate to cover all expenses per man for one night; and that the Secretary-Treasurer be instructed to collect the balance (\$7.55) from Messrs. Gherman and Swartz, after making allowance for an honorarium of \$5 per cheer leader. Carried.

Social Functions

Mr. E. H. Wright was heard in connection with the Science Formal.

McArthur-Leavens: That the President and Secretary-Treasurer be empowered to set the date for the Science Formal, in conjunction with the Formal Committee. Carried.

Hamlin-McIntosh: That the Secretary-Treasurer, in collaboration with the President, be given authority to set dates for all

dances, said dates to be ratified by the Executive at its regular meetings. Carried. Mr. Davis dissenting.

McIntosh-Lill: That permission be given to hold the Arts "At Home" on January 26, 1934, and the Science '37 and Arts '36 Year Dances on February 2 and March 2 respectively. Carried.

Science '37 Pins

McArthur-Davis: That the design submitted for the Science '37 pin be approved. Carried.

Tricolor

Mr. E. H. Gilmour, editor of the "Tricolor" was heard. He outlined changes which the Year Book Committee had under consideration, including a division of the book into the following sections:

- University officials and Faculty members.
- The graduating classes, by Faculties.
- A section devoted to student administrative bodies.
- Student publications.
- Student societies.

It was also hoped to increase the use of designs and colour in the book, if finances allowed.

Fletcher-McIntosh: That the Editorial Board of the "Tricolor" be empowered to incorporate such changes in the composition of the Year Book as it shall see fit. Carried.

Accounts

McIntosh-McLennan: That \$2 he paid the Technical Supplies for Christmas Cards. Carried.

Fletcher-McIntosh: That the Business Manager of the Journal be paid \$46 on his petty cash account for vouchers shown. Carried.

Lill-Porter: That \$400 be transferred from A.M.S. to Journal Control. Carried.

Honoraria

McIntosh-Porter: That the following honoraria be paid: Journal Editor-in-Chief \$100.00. Journal Managing Editor \$37.50. Journal News Editor \$37.50. Journal Sports Editor \$37.50.

Mr. Ratcliffe, for delivery to advertisers \$20.00.

Mr. Plumb, for delivery of Journal to College buildings \$10.00. Secretary-Treasurer \$150.00.

The latter to be assessed equally between A.M.S. and Journal control.

Invitations

Communications were received inviting A.M.S. representatives to the McMaster Formal and the R.M.C. Christmas Ball. No action was taken regarding either.

Student Loan Fund

The President reported that he had approached the University authorities asking that \$5000 of Senator Wilson's benefaction be set aside as a student loan fund, on the grounds that Senator Wilson desired to help needy students and that the ovation given the Senator by the students had played no little part in the success of the reception. The University Treasurer had foreseen administrative difficulties in regard to such a fund, but had agreed to place the proposal before the Board of Trustees.

Porter-McIntosh: That the A.M.S. Executive endorse the action of the President wholeheartedly, and press for adoption of the student-loan-fund proposed. Carried.

Budget

A budget for the term was presented by Mr. Winnett, but held over for further consideration until the next meeting. The meeting then adjourned.

G. Henry Jr. Spoke To Catarqui Meeting

George Henry, Jr., and Ross Philpott of Toronto were the speakers at a mass meeting held Wednesday evening at Catarqui for the purpose of organizing a Young Canada Conservative Club in the district. In attendance at the meeting were representatives of the Queen's Conservative Club.

Mr. Henry, son of Hon. George S. Henry, who recently received an honorary LL.D. from Queen's, stated that the future of the country lies in the hands of the young men and women, and he appealed to these to support the Conservative party in its attempt to further the best interests of Ontario and Canada. He explained the policies of his father, and urged the young people to take an active part in handling the affairs of the country.

Mr. Philpott, who is president of the Young Canada Conservative Club of Toronto, gave a brief history of the movement, which was begun for the purpose of spreading political information and education. There are now over one hundred such organizations formed or in the process of formation. Their object is to study the economic conditions of the country in order that young people may be prepared to take part in the government of Canada. "In the coming election," stated Mr. Philpott, "the Conservative Party will continue to pursue its aggressive policy."

Insurance man (putting questions to cowboy): "Ever had any accidents?"

"No," was the reply.

"Never had an accident in your life?"

"Nope. A rattler bit me once, though."

"Well, don't you call that an accident?"

"Naw—he bit me on purpose."

—Washington Labor.

Finesse In Flunking

Bennington College, a small school in Vermont, has a gentle way of flunking out students—something intimate and cozy about it. (At least this article came up during an appropriate time). The student is told that he can stay if he so desires, but he will not get a diploma when it is all over. If that does not discourage the unfortunate, then he is really flunked out. But most of them take the hint.



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History Of Biology Traced Up To 1860

"The History of Biology, 1750-1860" was the subject of a lecture given to the Natural History Club yesterday by R. O. Geddes, in continuation of the series being given by members upon the topic of the history of Biology as a science. One of the most outstanding of the earlier biologists of this period was Cuvier. Hitherto, there had been a very evident tendency on the part of scientists to consider animals and plants as units. Not very much had been done towards ascertaining the parts of which an individual animal or plant were made.

But with the advent of Cuvier, the science of Physiology was born, and subsequent years produced many fundamental and, to the people of the time, amazing discoveries as to how the different organs of the body functioned, and how complicated and intricate a living organism really is.

While Cuvier was conducting his researches into the realms of philosophy, another very eminent Scientist was delving further into the structure of the organs of the body themselves, and finding out what they were composed of. He it was who founded the Science of Histology, which has evolved into the study of tissues and the cells that form them. It was not until the year 1839, however, that it was actually discovered by Schleider and Schwann that all living animals and plants were composed of cell-units; and these two propounded their epoch-making "cell-theory" to the world. Henceforth Biology developed very much faster, and we find the list of names of the great discoverers becoming larger and larger as years go by.

One of the most outstanding of these men was the immortal Johannes Muller, who really founded the Science of physiology as we know it now, broadly comparative, and very comprehensive. What Johannes Muller was for physiology, von Baer was for embryology. He is known perhaps best for his development of the theory now known as the "Law of Recapitulation", which states that in embryonic development, an animal passes through a definite series of stages corresponding to the stages in the development of the race as a whole.

LOST

Black leather bill fold on Tuesday, January 16th, 1934, around corner of Union and University. Please phone 4153-W. Reward.

Says a Druggist . .

"If a man's best friend is his mother, his next best friend is his pipe, providing it is charged with his favorite tobacco. My choice is Wakefield. Its protective packing of tin foil—and now cellophane—ensures freshness. The coarseness of the 'cut' causes it to pack well and eliminates sandiness and grit, two elements which cause a pipe to clog."

L. S.—Montreal.

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Specimens Of Disease-Bearing Quartz Are On Exhibition In Miller Memorial Museum

If you were to visit the Miller Museum in Miller Hall, you would see many specimens of quartz, most of which you would not recognize as being quartz. Quartz is silicon dioxide or silica. It is the most common of all minerals and is found in nearly every rock the world over. Its uses are many in both the arts and sciences and, under certain conditions, this mineral will even cause a disease, known as silicosis.

The interest of quartz lies not in its abundance, but rather in the rarer forms in which it is sometimes found. Most of these odd forms of quartz are on display in the west wing of the Miller Museum. Rock crystal is one of the most common forms, and is merely pure quartz which has been allowed to crystallize into six-sided crystals with pointed ends. These may vary from minute particles up to crystals two or more feet in length. The largest rock crystals are cut and polished into perfect spheres, such as crystal gazers use, and are then worth up to \$2,000 or \$3,000. Sections of rock crystal are employed by radio stations to retain their frequency.

The amethyst is another variety of this common mineral, and its use as a gemstone is well known. Other varieties are rose colored and the yellow species is known as False Topaz or Citrine. Many of these colored quartz crystals are cut and mounted as low-priced gems; but most of them lose their colour on heating. The reader, however, is not urged to test the genuineness of his jewels by this method.

Tricolor Notice

A few photographs for this year's Tricolor have not as yet been received. Since the deadline has been set for Feb. 3 all graduates, year societies and faculty groups are asked to have their photographs in the editors' hands by that date.

Graduates are reminded that any further delay will result in the omission of their pictures from the year book. They are asked to leave their \$2.00 deposit and photographs with the faculty editors as soon as possible. Levana, Sally Farlinger; Arts, Earl Beach; Science, Hugh Elliott; Medicine, Gilbert McBroom.

Bronze Medal Exam

Will all men who wish to try the exam. for the Bronze please turn out at 5 p.m. on Mon., Wed. and Friday of next week for final practices. Only those who turn out will be permitted to try the exam.

So far, we have dwelt on the transparent varieties of quartz; but in the Miller Museum, there are many opaque specimens. Of these, Carnelian is crimson, Chrysoprase is apple-green and Plasma almost approaches the emerald in colour. The onyx and agate are two well-known varieties of quartz and are made up of merely different coloured layers of this mineral. Jasper and flint, the rock that was indispensable before the invention of the match, are red and black varieties of quartz.

The mineral quartz is either white or colourless, and the brilliant hues possessed by these specimens are due to minute amounts of other elements. Cat's Eye and Tiger's Eye are two striking varieties that are composed of fine fibres which produce a silky lustre.

The opal is a first cousin of quartz and contains water in addition to the silica. It is composed of fine lamellae of this mineral which imparts an iridescent sheen when polished. There are splendid specimens of opal in the display of gemstones in the museum. Also there may be seen some fine examples of fossil wood, in which the wood fibres have been replaced by quartz through solution, thus preserving the original structure of the wood.

A disease which is becoming increasingly frequent is caused by the continued breathing of quartz dust. Silicosis, or miner's consumption, as it is termed, is common in the mining districts where men work underground. Silicosis causes a fibrosis of the lungs and is analogous to consumption.

Two Popular Orchestras To Provide Arts Formal Music

(Continued from page 1)

only night this winter on which it will be allowed to leave Lucerne.

The decorations, under the direction of Don Neville, are striking



DON NEVILLE

who has designed the decorations for the Arts Formal.

and original and show a surprising departure from the usual type. Mr. Neville will be remembered for his skilful handling of decorations at past formals.

Tickets for the formal may be procured from the members of the committee, who report a heavy advance sale. For the convenience of members of the other faculties, a representative from the committee will be in the Common Room of the Students' Union on Monday and Tuesday afternoons from 4.30 to 6 o'clock. Tickets may also be secured by telephoning any member of the committee, which consists of:

Ghermy Gherman, Mac Forsythe, Howard Willard, Red Ketchum, Fritz Güssow, Verne Campbell, Walter Perry, Art Hall.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Queen's University,
Jan. 16, 1934.

The Editor,
Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

Permit me through space in your Journal to champion the cause of the faithful sixteen who, faced with a two-to-one odds, gallantly stood by their guns, under a barrage of statistical data which would shame the balancing of the Roosevelt budget, hurled by the Commerce Club at the Arts Society meeting Tuesday afternoon.

A motion was railroaded through the Arts society as seems to be the popular method for getting results, even in Cuba.

What "the faithful five" would like to know is, why should any society merely because of weight in numbers and a growing pain of hunger in the region of the coffer want the Arts Society to pay its debts. The chief reason given was that it brought in good outside speakers which was good for the moral, spiritual, social but also not financial welfare of the university in general and Commerce Club in particular.

I might mention the Queen's Natural History Club, probably the smallest of its kind in existence. This club is so used to deficit instead of liability that the air you breathe is charged—no reflection on the janitor—why can't the Arts Society vote this club a substantial sum to bring in outside speakers—not that the ones they have aren't excellent but "outside ones are being heard this year, my dear!" Who couldn't bring in exterior decorations for one hundred bucks sold?

I don't think anyone would object to the Arts Society balancing the Commerce budget, but why the supercilious generosity of letting them vote themselves over one hundred dollars over and above the said deficit. True the Commerce Club is part of the Arts Society, just a member of the family so to speak but "When Johnny's got all the money where will Mary get her new clothes?"

As read by the chief statistician of the Royal Commission of Investigations the Arts Society is allowed seventy-five (\$75) dollars for the Arts formal (no more, no less).

This year the formal will be the best in history and with Arts '34 behind it, that's not a boast, it's a threat. Now should the convener, and his efficient staff, in giving us an unprecedented gala affair overstep the expected financial mark, where would they get the needed money if it is given into the Commerce Club's hands? Would they in turn vote a sum to help the Arts Society as they now wish the Arts Society to lavish on them—we wonder.

Sincerely,

James D. Brown,
Arts '34.

Colin Macmillan Spoke On A Romanesque Architecture

(Continued from page 1)

In conclusion he pointed out that several buildings on the campus were of English Romanesque derivation; notably Ontario Hall and Grant Hall. The Victoria School is derived from Southern French Romanesque which had wide vogue in the United States about the middle of the last century.

A number of very fine slides were used, showing examples of oriental influence in Sicily and Italian, Provencal, Norman and English cathedrals.

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A Really excellent, not to be missed.
B Average, worth serious attention.
C or lower—Hardly worth reviewing. Plus and minus signs closer gradation.

AT THE CAPITOL

SITTING PRETTY

with
Jack Oakie, Ginger Rogers
and
Thelma Todd

The story may be thin and the idea according to rule, but Jack Oakie puts enough harmony into "Sitting Pretty" to make it worth seeing and hearing, especially when Ginger Rogers helps.

Jack, as hungry, and happy-go-lucky "Chick" Parker, needs only to get to Hollywood to give America the best songs of the century. He and Dick Pendleton (Jack Haley) start off hitch-hiking, since Chick lost the ticket money in a little game to change his luck.

The boys' slug their way into Hollywood—that is, "Chick" gets "sitting pretty" when Thelma Todd hears him singing to her.

Oakie gives a good rendering of a well-worn theme, Thelma Todd is convincing in a poor part, while Ginger Rogers is excellent.

The lyrics, a crowd of gorgeous girls and a funny comedy—(were we really like that once?) gives the entertainment a B.

AT THE TIVOLI

TILLIE AND GUS

With
W. C. Fields, Alison Skipworth
and
Baby LeRoy

One would expect that the combined efforts of Alison Skipworth and W. C. Fields would result in something better than Tillie and Gus, which is, in brief, the story of a middle-aged couple who attempt to renovate an old ferry-boat. Supposedly missionaries, Tillie and Gus have really had a rather checkered, if amusing career, and do not suffer from any scruples of conscience in competing against the rival ferry.

Some of the incidents are good but none are particularly original and the humour is, for the most part, rather weak, and far from subtle. Alison Skipworth is a clever actress and deserves a better role than that of Tillie. C.

Coming Events

To-day:

- 1.15p.m.—Arts '34 Year Picture Lower Campus
- Arts '34 Year Meeting Room 201
- Arts Building
- 2.15p.m.—Arts '34 Theatre Party Capitol Theatre
- 3.00p.m.—Queen's Rifle Club Old Arts Bldg.
- 4.00p.m.—Meds. Sc. Hockey Jock Hart's Arena
- 5.00p.m.—S.V.M. Discussion Douglas Library
- 6.45p.m.—Men's Forum Students' Union
- 8.00p.m.—Modern Poetry Group 61 Kensington Ave.
- 8.30p.m.—Sr. Levana Formal Ban Righ Hall

Mon., Jan. 22:

- 4.15p.m.—Arts '35 Year Meeting Room 201
- Arts Bldg
- 5.00p.m.—Extension Lecture Convocation Hall
- Silver Life Saving Class New Gym
- 7.00p.m.—Queen's Gananogue Int. Hockey Gananogue

Tues., Jan. 23:

- 5.00p.m.—Kingston Art Assoc. Ontario Hall
- 7.30p.m.—L.R.C. Ban Righ Hall

Junior Ban Righ Formal Is Highly Colourful Function

(Continued from page 1)

by Mrs. Laird and Mrs. Douglas Chown.

During the course of the evening the balloons which had been suspended in the Common Room and Dining Room were lowered, and a wild scramble ensued when each one attempted to secure one for his or her partner.

The dancing continued until after 1.30 a.m. to the rhythm of Bob Warrington's and Buster Muoro's orchestras.

The success of the Junior At Home was assured by the untiring efforts of Jennie Roberts and her committee, Gwyneth Gwillim, Margaret Newton, Elizabeth Cameron, Margaret Davis and Aileen O'Connor.

Award Of Merit Classes

Classes for those who have the Bronze medal and who wish to take the Silver Award of Merit will begin next week on Mon., Wed. and Friday night at 5 o'clock in the Pool. All those interested will please turn out as there is only enough time to finish the course.

Snapshots Wanted

The tower of Grant Hall will be incorporated in the cover design of this year's Tricolor. Since the dies will involve considerable expense it is essential that as good a picture as possible be used. The editors urgently request that anyone possessing snapshots of the tower send them to the Editor, Eric Gilmour, c/o University Post Office, as better views of the building than those already taken by staff photographers may exist.

C. O. T. C.

REGIMENTAL ORDERS

by
Lt.-Col. W. P. Wilgar
Commanding Queen's University
Contingent

Training Season—1933-34

PART I

No. 49—Parades—

(1) The usual Wednesday evening parade will be held in the New Gymnasium on Wednesday, 24th Jan., at 7 p.m.

(2) Dress—Civilian with rubber-soled shoes or shoes with overshoes or rubbers. Rides will be drawn by all cadets except Senior Medicals.

(3) Training, by companies—

Drill and instruction in the handling of arms.

(4) All cadets except Senior Medicals will wear belts with bayonets.

(5) Those taking the course in riding at the R.C.H.A. must attend the Sunday morning parades. If this is not possible notify Lieut. Watkinson by phone (3254) on Saturday.

No. 50—Lectures—

(1) Lectures for the week ending 27th Jan. are as follows:

(a) Certificates "A" and "B" candidates will meet Major Campbell in Caruther's Hall on Monday, 22nd Jan., at 5 p.m. (Engineer and Infantry candidates only)

(b) Certificate "A" Infantry candidates will meet Major Earl in the Old Arts Building on Thursday, 25th Jan., at 4.30 p.m.

(c) Certificate "A" Engineers will meet Major Jannett in Caruther's Hall on Tuesday, 23rd Jan., at 5 p.m.

(d) Certificate "A" and "B" Medicals will meet Major Williams, M.C., R.C.A.M.C., in the Old Medical Building on Friday, 26th Jan., at 5 p.m.

(e) Certificate "B" all branches will meet Lt.-Col. Wilgar in Caruther's Hall on Tuesday, 25th Jan., at 5 p.m.

No. 51—Musketry—

Sections 1 and 2, No. 1 Platoon, A Coy., will shoot the annual musketry qualification course on Wednesday, 24th Jan., at 7 p.m. Those who can not be in attendance will notify their platoon commander.

No. 52—Orderly Duties—

The orderly officer of the week will be 2/Lt. Clarke. The orderly Sgt. will be Sgt. Crumney.

J. W. Marriott,
2/Lieut.,
Act./Adj.

Advertiser's Index

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Cage Squad Not To Travel To Montreal

The Queen's Senior basketball team's anticipated trip to Montreal for exhibition games has been called off, as it was found impossible to arrange games for both Friday and Saturday nights, and it was decided that one game would not make the trip worth while.

However, the team will not suffer for lack of competition as a series of games with the local Y have been arranged. The aggregation has on its line-up, Graham, Thomson, McMahon and Elliott, former Queen's players of note. These boys strengthened by several imported and local stars should give the Queen's team the necessary opposition.

Practice in ball handling and play making departments of the science of basketball, has been the order of the day and the 1934 Tricolor team are confident that they can beat Don Young and his Red team when they meet the present champions in Queen's Gym on Jan. 27. Donald Bews has been re-elected captain and if the stellar guard continues to sink them in the east basket from the second bend in the locker room stairs Queen's should take any team in the loop.

John Finley has been dragged from virtual retirement to act for another team as manager and together with Captain Bews has announced the line-up for the coming season: Don Bews, Doug Rooke, McGill, Jimmy Rose, Joel Eby, Chuck Finley, Stew Brown, and Harry Sonshine.

Managers for the other teams chosen at a meeting on Tuesday evening were Andy Rodgers for the Juniors and Alex. Seeber for the Intermediates.

E.O.B.A. Announces Schedule Of Games

The remainder of the Eastern Ontario Amateur Basketball Association schedule for the junior and intermediate sections in this district has been announced as follows:

Intermediate

Jan. 17—R.M.C. at Belleville Y.
Jan. 23—Queen's at Kingston-Y.
Jan. 24—Belleville Y at R.M.C.
Jan. 27—Kingston at Queen's.
Jan. 31—Kingston at Belleville Y.
R.M.C. at Queen's.
Feb. 6—R.M.C. at Kingston Y.
Feb. 10—Belleville Y at Queen's.
Feb. 14—Kingston at R.M.C.
Queen's at Belleville Y.

Junior Group 1

Jan. 17—Y.M.C.A. at Napanee.
Jan. 26—K.C.V.I. at Napanee.
Jan. 31—Y.M.C.A. at K.C.V.I.
Feb. 6—Napanee at Y.M.C.A.
Feb. 13—K.C.V.I. at Y.M.C.A.

Junior Group 2

Jan. 17—R.M.C. at Belleville.
Jan. 24—Belleville at R.M.C.
Jan. 31—R.M.C. at Queen's.
Feb. 10—Belleville at Queen's.
Feb. 14—Queen's at Belleville.

CHIPS FROM THE SPORTS BLOCK

Belleville and Hemlock Park sextets staged a real battle at the Arena on Wednesday evening with civil war threatening to break out at any time. However there was plenty of mighty good hockey and if the O.H.A. produces as good a brand local fans are assured a good winter's entertainment.

Four Queen's players were conspicuous in Wednesday's tussle which Belleville captured 2-1. Patterson Matheson and Peterson of Hemlock Park and Earl MacDonald of the Quinte team were among the stars.

Howard Peterson who starred last year with Newmarket's Dominion Junior Championship squad is showing the same brilliant efforts that featured his play last year and should have a great season with Wally Elmer's Tricolor squad.

Queen's open the season at Gananoque on Monday night and though anticipating a real argument expect to annex a victory.

Medals and Science clash in an Interfaculty hockey game this afternoon at 4 p.m. A hectic struggle is looked for.

Junior Hockey Team To Meet Frontenacs

According to the latest schedule drafted by the local O.H.A., executive Queen's Juniors will play their traditional rivals, the Kingston Frontenacs next Friday night.

Under the tutelage of Wally Elmer the youngsters have been improving steadily since practices started two weeks ago and entertain high hopes of repeating last year's success.

It is true that the services of Johnny Wing will be missed but a promising flock of newcomers are trying for the Gananoque lad's position.

Gibson, Smith, Curly Krug and Red McGinnis form the defense wall in front of Chandler who is showing good form in the nets. The forward line will present a problem to Coach Elmer. With a fine array of players such as Davis, Lewis, Corrigan, Avery, Murley, Christie, Cathcart and Brackenbush it will be a difficult task to choose a starting line-up.

Queen's Indoor Rifle Club

The Queen's Rifle Club will practice henceforth on Friday afternoons from 3-6 p.m. and Tuesday evenings from 6:30-9:30 p.m. A schedule of shooting has been arranged for all those who have signified that they wish to try for a position on the team to represent Queen's in the Inter-University matches. The Club welcomes all newcomers who have had a fair amount of shooting training and who could or think they could turn in scores which will boost up the average and aggregate.

Since the membership may be larger than it is at present, it is necessary that all come at the hours specified. This will avoid unnecessary loitering on the ranges and the wasting of time of members. Please try and co-operate with the range officials and give the other club members their share of fairness. The next practice is this afternoon, January 19th. A. M. Leslie will be in charge.

3-4 p.m.—A. O. Monk, R. W. Fairbridge, A. M. Leslie, A. MacPherson, K. C. Ruffman, J. Purvis, C. L. Stroud, G. Burnside, J. A. Noble, K. Day.

4-5 p.m.—A. O. Barrie, A. E. Smith, C. G. Wise, A. L. Wright, E. H. Wright, R. H. Widdifield, W. Kito, E. Ellard, S. Dick.

5-6 p.m.—A. P. C. Clark, C. L. Emery, G. H. Emery, N. R. Erskine, M. D. Isbister, F. Joy, J. A. Macdonald, A. G. Macdonald, J. A. MacBurney, N. Spence, H. Rogers.

Signed,

O. T. FLINT,
Team Capt.

Queen's Mittmen To Meet Toronto Club

With the B.W. and F. season in full swing, and the boys rapidly rounding into shape, coaches Bews and Jarvis are making efforts to procure matches for the team. The result to date is a promise from Fred Nobert, Secretary of A.A.U. to provide boxers, probably from Premier A.C. Toronto, who will rate with the best at present in college. Phil Lawson also of Toronto has arranged to bring his wrestlers to the Limestone City to do battle with the Tricolor grapplers. Dates have not been definitely settled for these return bouts, but it is probably that the local show will be held around the first of February.

Mr. Lawson conducts a club of his own, and Mr. Nobert is the matchmaker for the Maple Leaf Arena, so it is sure that these men will see that fighters of class and experience are provided.

These arrangements are the outcome of persistent effort on the part of the Queen's coaches and the A. B. of C. to get good opponents for the B. W. and F. squad and sparkling battles for the local fans. Among the prospects for the team are a number of newcomers to Intercollegiate circles, and it is felt experience will go a long way in getting them in good shape. Coach Bews radiates confidence in his wrestlers, and anticipates a title or two at the Assault which is being held in Toronto this year. There are similar bright prospects in boxing and Jack Jarvis feels that the Tricolor will again make a good showing.

B.W.F. Notes

The date of the Interyear Assault has been set at January 30th. Departing from the usual custom, the A.B. of C. plans to run off these bouts in a single evening in the gymnasium, instead of during the afternoons in the B. W. and F. rooms as formerly. To encourage a larger entry, it is provided that no Intercollegiate champion or representative may enter. A large number of aspirants are expected to perform and a good deal of sterling material is looked for.

February 6th will see another display when the Interfaculty titles will be decided. The arrangements for these bouts are much the same as for the Interyear events. It is not yet known whether the Intercollegiate men will be expected to enter the Interfaculty finals to prove their right to a place on the team, or if the Interfaculty champions will be given the privilege of challenging the representative.

Friends of "Jimmy" Bews will be glad to know that he has recovered from his recent illness. He does not yet feel strong enough to take gym classes, but is concentrating on his wrestling proteges.

At this writing it seems unlikely that "Frosty" Ennis, 126 lb. boxer and Intercollegiate prospect will do any more scrapping this year. "Frosty" has been one of the most faithful members of the squad during the period and it is to be regretted that he will not get a crack at a title. Ill-health will make it necessary for "Frosty" to take it easy for a while.

Changes In Hockey Recalled By Professor

(Continued from page 1)

now. The puck was hexagon in shape and made of rubber. The goal even in the best league games, consisted of two stakes about five feet high, set in solid wooden blocks which rested on the ice. The goal width often narrowed as the game became close.

"I have seen the posts drawn gradually together," said Prof. Baker, "till they would not be more than three feet apart, and many a goal could not be counted because a post fell over before the goal was scored, accidentally of course! Almost every goal meant a dispute, as to whether it was inside the posts or not, and below the tops. Imagine trying to decide whether a goal had been scored in that fashion now-a-days."

When the first goal nets appeared they were roundly condemned as impossible. They hung in rather baggy fashion and the goaler got his skate caught in them. It was finally decided that the goal-keeper should stand 4 inches in front of the line of the post which was drawn on the ice. The goal judge stood on the ice behind the net. In fact he was safer there than behind the screen, for many a dispute was still raised, claiming that the puck came in behind the goal keeper instead of in front of him. There were of course seven players in those days, three forwards, a rover, two defence men, one called point, who played ahead of the second one called cover-point, then the goalie. The defence men rarely rushed up the ice as now. The regular practice was to check the opposing forwards and when the defence man got the puck he "lifted" it to the other end of the ice. This vanished in what young fellows now call a back-hand shot, but many a time the defence would "lift" the puck, it would go flying among the rafters, flags, and lights, and no one would see it until it arrived slap against the other end of the rink, or in the goal in many cases.

Scarcely any game occurred in which one or more globes on the old carbon arc lights, or lamps were not broken, with delay till the light was lowered to the ice, the carbon or globes replaced, the glass swept up and the lamp re-hoisted for the next accident.

The forwards on the home team would be off side as now, but they had only to wait till one of the opposing team touched the puck, when they could resume the offensive. The mark of a good defence player then was "Gosh! but he can lift the puck."

"Queen's was famous in my day for her hockey team," said Prof. Baker. "In fact west of Toronto Queen's was little known by anything else. Whenever anyone spoke of University there it was Toronto Varsity. But the first time I knew there was a Queen's University was when as a boy I attended a hockey match well west of Toronto, and there were on the team I remember yet, such names as Bobby Hiscok in goal, Ward Merrill and Guy Curtis on defence, T. G. Marquis, Reginald Brock, George MacKay, Billy Waldron on the forward line. These are names that any older graduate will well remember."

There has been much dispute as to where the game of hockey

really originated as a real contest played under systematic rules. Most of the written accounts credit Kingston with being the birth place of the game and Queen's as one of the teams organizing a league. If one is going to call aristocratic "shinney" hockey, it is difficult, perhaps impossible to say where it began, but probably in Ireland. As for organized teams, playing under set rules, with standard equipment. Probably the game played between Queen's and

Royal Military College in 1885 is about the first on record. "By the way," said the college graduate of three decades ago, "what has happened to your Queen's hockey of late years? I don't mean your teams, but your student following. We used to stand in line from 6.15 p.m. many a night till the doors would open at 7 o'clock, then pack in under a gallery or stand at the ends, and yell ourselves loose for "Old Queen's."



No, he's not in training for the Russian Ballet nor has his reason left its moorings. He's simply registering joy over his first telephone call home. "Make it a regular weekly habit, as I do," says his more experienced room mate, "the cost is a mere bagatelle."

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THE OBSERVER

I. R. C.

U.S. MONETARY POLICY

The message of Roosevelt to Congress outlining the proposed American monetary policy indicated that he was now ready to restrict the fluctuations of the dollar within ten per cent. limits. The dollar will, if possible, be kept within fifty or sixty per cent of its old gold parity for a period of time as an experiment to determine the effect of this dollar value in the commodity markets. The immediate effect of this announcement was to raise all stock and bond prices sharply and to send cotton and wheat futures soaring. Apparently both the hard money group and the inflationists were satisfied. What will be the effect of the new announcement abroad? If the present gold value of the dollar is maintained Britain would be forced to reduce the gold content of the pound if she wishes to hold her world markets, should she contemplate a return to the gold standard again. The nations have already had a kind of tariff war—a monetary war could only have the gravest consequences. It becomes increasingly obvious that if there is to be any recovery in international trade it must follow some form of international agreement on the stabilization of money. If both Britain and the United States refuse to be understood either they must establish a definite ratio between their currencies or indulge in uncontrolled inflation—the right course seems evident.

GERMANY

The Nazi Government has just abolished trade unions. The essence of the new law is that neither workers or employers organizations will be able to impose terms on any particular concern. Collective bargaining is gone and there will be the usual Nazi committee to determine the justice or injustice of the acts of employer or employee.

CANADA

The Hon. H. H. Stevens has brought changes that there have been unethical practices in department store buying—that nation-wide organizations have used mass buying to force unfair prices; that there are sweat shop

conditions in the clothing industry, that meat packers have been paying farmers unreasonably low prices for their products, and that competition is being crushed. The Minister suggested that his statement has no political ramifications. In spite of that statement there is a considerable possibility that the Federal Government are considering the introduction of regulations similar to those in the N. R.A. codes for the protection of the "small man" and "cheap labour."

FRANCE-GERMANY

The Franco-German situation seems to be improving. The French Foreign Minister has stated that he is prepared to accept the German proposals for negotiation of armament and other vital problems. But at the same time there is trouble in the Saar Basin. Next year there is to be a plebiscite to decide whether the Saar shall be annexed to France or Germany. In the meantime the Nazi, Communist and the pro French party are all complaining about the illegal activities of their rivals. At present the Saar is under the jurisdiction of a commission of League of Nations headed by Mr. Knox. The whole problem is now up for consideration by the League Council.

Science And Meds Teams To Clash In Arena To-day

Medicine and Science will meet at the Arena this afternoon in the second scheduled game of the re-organized Interfaculty League.

In the opening game Science defeated Arts 1-0 in a hard fought game and hope to repeat this afternoon at the expense of the medicos. The latter, however, have shown good form in their two work outs and are determined to stop the Engineers.

It is likely Coach Prof. Lindsay Malcolm will rely on the same line-up as in the first game while Meds will take the ice as follows:

Goal, Bernstein; defence, Rathbone, Nesbitt, Teskey; forwards, Corrigan, Guy, Johnson, Peever, Pollock, Baker, Murley, Hughes.

Modern Poetry Meeting

The Modern Poetry Group will meet this evening at eight o'clock at 61 Kensington Avenue.

Students' Union Is Permanent Memorial To Queen's Alumni Who Served In Great War

Queen's has remembered those who served in the Great War, not only by setting up a memorial to them, but by making that memorial of such a form that succeeding generations of Queen's students may have the convenience and use of club facilities in the form of the Students' Memorial Union.

In the years immediately following the Great War the plans for a Memorial Union at Queen's were begun. Over 1500 men and women from Queen's served in the War and of these many were decorated for gallantry and distinguished service. With such a record of loyalty and devotion it was felt that some memorial should be set up for those who served and died in the War.

Col. W. P. Wilgar was from the start, a tireless and energetic worker in this cause. Several projects for the memorial were suggested but finally the need for a men's club at Queen's decided the issue in favour of the establishment of a Memorial Union.

A subscription list was started among the students and graduates and in a short time \$30,000 was promised. Colonel Wilgar, who

had charge of the collections estimated the average individual subscription at \$35. During its early days the students appreciated the Union more than at present, was the opinion of Col. Wilgar, and at first the capacity of the cafeteria was taxed to the utmost.

The primary reason for building a Club for students as a memorial has been maintained in the Memorial Room where strict silence is observed.

A complete list of those who served overseas will be prepared in book form with the citations of those who won honors and awards for gallantry. Such a book will embody an interesting phase of the history of Queen's.

The present constitution of the Union is very much the same as the original conditions under which the place was established. The trustee body is similar to the Athletic Board of Control; students, graduates and staff being represented on the governing body.

Although financially the Union has had a hard pull, it has not yet had to call on the University for support.

S.V.M. Discussion Group

"Home Missions" will be the topic of the S.V.M. discussion group this afternoon at five o'clock in Douglas Library. Dr. J. R. Watts of the Theological College will lead the discussion.

I.R.C. To Hold Meeting

The International Relations Club will hold its first meeting of the second term in Ban Righ Hall on Tuesday, January 23, at 7.30 p.m. A discussion, which will include a debate, will take place on the subject "The Causes of the Great War."

English Club Meeting

Dr. George Herbert Clarke will be the guest speaker at the next meeting of the English Club, which will be held in the Red Room on Wednesday, January 24th, at 4 p.m. Dr. Clarke's subject will be "The Poetry of the Great War."

Goodridge Roberts To Give Illustrated Talk On Raphael

"Raphael" will be the subject of Goodridge Roberts' next address before the Kingston Art Association on Wednesday afternoon at five o'clock in Ontario Hall.

Mr. Roberts will sketch the career of Raphael, with particular attention to his contributions to Renaissance Art. The lecture will be illustrated with lantern slides of reproductions of Raphael's works.

Arts '34 Football Photos

Pictures of the Arts '34 football team may be obtained at the year meeting which will be held in Room 201 of the Arts Building after the year picture is taken at 1.15 this afternoon. When the year meeting is over tickets will be given out to attend the theatre party at the Capitol Theatre where Jack Oakie will be shown in "Sitting Pretty".

Arts Interyear Hockey Schedule

Wed., Jan. 24 — 11-12 a.m. — '37 vs. '36.
Tues., Jan. 30 — 11-12 a.m. — '35 vs. '34.
Feb. 9th, 4-5.30 p.m. — winner '37-'36 vs. winner '35-'34.

Meds Interyear Hockey Schedule

Wed., Jan. 24 — 1-2 p.m. — Meds '38 vs. Meds '39.
Wed., Jan. 31 — 1-2 p.m. — Meds '37 vs. Meds '36.
Thurs., Jan. 25 — 11-12 a.m. — Meds '34 vs. Meds '35.
Wed., Feb. 7th — 1-2 p.m. — winner '38-'29 vs. winner '37-'36.
Mon., Feb. 12 — 4.30 p.m. — winner of Feb. 7th vs. winner '34-'35.

Student Requirements

According to the Marieta College Daily a college graduate is supposed to know the following:

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- 13—Sat. Jan. 27, Basketball—McGill at Queen's
- 14—Mon. Jan. 29, Hockey—R.M.C. at Queen's (2 games)
- 15—Mon. Feb. 5, Hockey Int.—Kingston at Queen's
- 16—Fri. Feb. 9, Hockey Int.—Gananoque at Queen's
- 17—Sat. Feb. 10, Basketball—Western at Queen's
- 18—Fri. Mar. 2, Basketball—Toronto at Queen's

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Details Of Tricolor Plan Are Published

The 1934 edition of the Tricolor promises to be unique in that graduates' copies will this year bear in gold letters the name of each individual graduate. The editors also announce that cuts which are the property of the year book will be returned to every graduate purchasing a copy of the Tricolor. These cuts are valued at \$2.25 apiece; hence the 1934 issue will be a better buy than ever.

All those desiring copies of the Tricolor are asked to leave their names and a \$2.00 deposit with the faculty representatives by February 3.

Levana—Sally Farlinger.
Arts—Earl Beach.
Science—Hugh Elliott.
Medicine—Gilbert McBroom.

Since the editors are putting forth every effort to make this year's issue of the Tricolor the outstanding Canadian Year Book, the full support of the graduating class is urgently requested.

Notice To News Staff

Tickets for the Science Formal will be on sale to members of the Science Faculty until next Friday. The price will be six dollars. The tickets can be procured from any member of the committee.

Stormy Scenes Witnessed At Arts Society Meeting

(Continued from page 1)

elaborated these three problems and ended with a suggestion that the only way in which a working knowledge of modern religion can be secured is to agitate for courses and discussions on this subject.

The plans for an Arts Dinner have not been settled this year. An invitation to attend the dinner as guest speaker has been extended to Premier Bennett. The Prime Minister replied that, owing to other engagements, he would not be able to attend a dinner in January, but if the invitation were repeated in February, he would try to make arrangements to come. Mr. Bennett's letter was read at the meeting. A number of bills were presented and passed by the society and then Art Hall, convenor of the Arts "At Home", addressed the meeting. "The Arts Formal," stated Mr. Hall, "is going to outdo any formal that has been held in previous years, and will be an event which will not be surpassed for some time to come."

There will be two orchestras in attendance this year so that those attending the dance may have both slow and fast music for dancing. Ralph Large and his "Knights of Modern Melody" has already been announced as one of the orchestras; and the other will be Frank Cott who is now playing at the Seignior Club.

LEVANA NOTES

Levana Life-Saving

Classes for the Bronze are being held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 2:00 p.m. in the Queen's pool.

Levana Swimming and Diving Classes

Advanced classes in swimming and diving are being held each Friday at 2:00 p.m. Beginners' class in swimming as usual on Wednesdays from 2:00 to 2:30 p.m.

Levana Basketball

Practices are taking place daily in the Queen's Gym. from 2:00 to 3:00 p.m.

Levana Basketball

The Levana Interyear Basketball schedule has been altered. Games will be played as follows: Mon., Jan. 22—1-2 p.m.—Levana '36 vs. '37.
Tues., Jan. 23—1-2 p.m.—Levana '34 vs. '35.
Wed., Jan. 24—1-2 p.m.—Play-offs.

Levana Hockey

Hockey enthusiasts turn out daily at the Jock Hartly Arena at 1:00 p.m.

The Levana hockey team has received word from McGill that a women's team will probably play an exhibition game against Queen's in Kingston on February 10th, although this date is as yet indefinite.

Since Varsity and Queen's are the only two colleges entering a team in Women's Intercollegiate hockey this year, two games only will be played. The Varsity team will visit Queen's on Feb. 3rd while the return game will take place in Toronto on Feb. 17th.

Professor N. M. Rogers Scores Canon Cody

Halifax, Jan. 16.—Speaking before a service club here today, Professor Norman Rogers, of the Political Science Department at Queen's University, took to task Dr. H. J. Cody, President of the University of Toronto, for remarks passed recently.

Repeating the President's quoted statement that he "did not believe churches or universities would do their best work if they leaped into the arena of practical politics or active economic and industrial questions," Professor Rogers said:

"If Dr. Cody meant what his words seemed to imply, which I doubt very much, his statement was inept and inopportune and wholly inaccurate, in my opinion, as a description of the true function of the Church, State or university. Are the Church, university and the State of this or any other country to play the role of the Pharisee in the parable of the Good Samaritan, and pass by on the other side?"

"It seems to me," said the Professor, here in connection with Nova Scotia's inquiry into her economic position, "the task which confronts humanity today is large enough to demand the co-operation of all and the service of institutions which are supposed to reflect the light of the spirit and the light of learning and understanding."

Briefly reviewing social and industrial conditions, Professor Rogers said he believed "nations today are marching to a greater social security than was experienced in 1930. The outlook today is more promising than at any time during the last three years."

Arts Freshmen Plan To Hold Year Dance

At a meeting of Arts '37, on Tuesday afternoon, a committee consisting of Godfrey Scott, Mel Thompson and Jack Lewis was appointed to make arrangements for the year dance, which will be held the first week in February.

Art Hall outlined the arrangements made by the Arts Formal Committee and assured the meeting of the success of the Formal.

It was urged by Lawrence Paquet that the year hockey team be given more support by the members of Arts '37 and it was decided to call a meeting of all those interested.

The advisability of buying year pins was then discussed, as well as the possibility of the Dramatic Guild presenting a one-act play at a year meeting.

CRC Broadcasts On Peace Are Announced

To induce every citizen of the Dominion to consider seriously what can be done in the cause of peace, a series of radio talks are being presented over a network of CRC stations by the League of Nations Society in Canada and the Association of Canadian Clubs. These broadcasts will take place from 2:15 to 2:30 p.m. E.S.T. each Sunday, with the exception of the first which will begin at 2:10 p.m., Jan. 21. The schedule of broadcasts is as follows:

Jan. 21—Canadian Responsibilities — Rt. Hon. Sir Robert Borden and Hon. Ernest Lapointe.

Jan. 28—Why should Canadians be interested in World Peace?—Lt. Col. George A. Drew.

Feb. 4—How is peace to be maintained—by force or co-operation? — President R. C. Wallace.

Feb. 11—What does Partnership in a Collective System involve for Canada?—Dr. H. F. Munro.

Feb. 18—What might happen to Canada if the Collective System is abandoned? — Hon. Irene Parilly.

Feb. 25—Present Obstacles to Peace—Mrs. H. P. Plumtre.

March 4—Why did the Collective System fail in Manchuria?—Mr. John W. Daffoe.

March 11—Disarmament — Hon. R. J. Manion.

March 18—How can we work for peace in Canada?—Mr. J. M. Macdonnell.

March 25—How can Canada work for Peace in the World?—Prof. T. W. L. MacDermot.

April 1—Summary and Review—Hon. Ernest Lapointe and Mr. Brooke Claxton.

Science Frosh To Enforce Attendance At Year Dance

Resolutions that every member of the year be compelled to support the year dance by purchasing a ticket at the sum of one dollar, and that ten dollars be granted to the year hockey team to defray expenses, were passed by Science '37 at its last meeting in Carruther's Hall, on Tuesday.

Vice-President Wally Smith announced the date of the year dance as January 31st. The dance will be held in Grant Hall with Warming-ton's orchestra in attendance. Those having request dance numbers are asked to communicate with Bill Dobie, phone 1035-W, chairman of the dance committee, as soon as possible to facilitate arrangement of the program.

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Amazing Versatility Of John Donne Poet and Divine Outlined By Prof. W. Alexander In Extension Lecture

Songster Of Stuart Period Pictured As Gloomiest Of Deans

"In describing John Donne as a poet and divine, one underestimates the versatility of this extraordinary man. He seems to have displayed his great talents in at least two other fields, as a soldier and a gallant. Few men of any age have touched life at so many points," explained Prof. Alexander in his lecture on John Donne in Convocation Hall last night.

"Few of the great Elizabethans or Cavalier lyrists can quite equal the motley career of Donne, who apparently started life as a rather riotous law-student, and, after a romantic elopement and a subsequent incarceration in Fleet prison, ended up in an atmosphere of sanctity as Dean of St. Paul's Cathedral, preaching sermons which drew tears to the eyes of his listeners and meditating on sin and death and the grave in a way that gave him the right to pre-empt the adjective which his distinguished 20th century successor at St. Paul's so cheerfully bears. Of the three gloomy deans, Donne, Swift, and Inge, Donne in some respects was the gloomiest," continued the speaker.

This brief description might suggest hypocrisy, but his entire life's work, though so varied, is pervaded throughout by a spirit of sincerity and untiring search for spiritual truth. No complete edition of his poems appeared until 1633, two years after his death.

(Continued on page 4)

Arts Bohemian Ball Program Announced

The extraordinary interest that has been universally displayed in the rapidly approaching Arts Bohemian Ball receives a further stimulus today with the announcement of the programme for next Friday night, further details of which will be found on page 7. One of the outstanding features of the programme is the arrangement of the dance numbers which will be played by the Knights of Modern Melody and by the Seignior Club orchestra alternately.

The decision of the Arts Formal Committee to bring two orchestras to the 1934 At Home has been greeted everywhere with acclamation, and as the decorations speedily near completion the conviction is becoming more and more widespread that this year's Arts Formal will set a new high level in the history of University social functions. Every little detail that can help to ensure the success of the dance and the enjoyment of the dancers has been attended to. The favours, in themselves a sensational feature, and of unprecedented value and charm, will provide those of the

(Continued on page 7)

Can I Go On The Party Too, Please?

An amusing incident occurred on Friday afternoon when the Arts '34 members held a theatre party. President Andy Bell was distributing free passes to members of the year when a short man came up to him and asked for a free ticket to the show. The President of Arts '34 naturally refused as the stranger was evidently not a university student.

After the stranger had turned away someone asked Andy if he knew who the stranger was. "No," answered the year president. "Well," was the reply, "that was Mr. Smithies. He manages the show."

Magnetic Personality Entertains In Union

"Magical" Exhibition Offered To Students

On Friday afternoon the Students' Union was visited by a mysterious "magnetic personage" who made sticks obey his commands and card-board dolls dance.

At noon, a demonstration performance was given in the lower hall of the Union and again at 6.45 the "mystic power" was demonstrated to a small, but select body of students. On these occasions a stick was suspended in mid-air with no visible means of support and made to obey various commands. A small card-board figure also danced in time to music produced by the performer.

The explanation offered for the phenomenon is that it is merely "electrical" in nature. A "magnetic property" possessed by the man enables him "to attract the attention of such things as wood." One observer suggested that many professors at Queen's would be keenly interested in such power.

Ban Righ Formal Is Outstanding Success

Ban Righ Hall was the scene of the Senior Levana At Home on Friday, January 19th, when members of the Junior and Senior years escorted their respective families to the traditional Levana dance.

The decorations in the Common Room and Dining Room were the same as those of Wednesday's formal with spring flowers, unusual lighting effects and jungle scenes.

The guests were received by the Dean of Women, Miss Hilda Laird, assisted by Miss Mary McLennan, President of the Levana Society, Miss Ruby Cordy, President of Ban Righ Hall, Mrs. W. H. Fyfe, and W. E. McNeill.

Losses Reduced By New Library Rules

Careful Supervision Checks Depredations

The Collegiate press has given publicity to the loss and defacement of books suffered by the McGill and Varsity libraries. E. C. Kyte, Queen's Librarian, when interviewed by the Journal, stated that before 1933 as many as 65 volumes had disappeared from the reference shelves in one term, but that since the use of these books has been more strictly supervised, the loss has been reduced to one or two. About 120 books disappear from the general library every year, but half of this number is usually found to have been surreptitiously returned.

"This loss," said Mr. Kyte, "could be greatly reduced by the closure of the stacks and other measures of restriction but the consequent loss of liberty by seniors and honours students outweighs the loss of books." Every library, he pointed out, loses a certain number of books, and considering their accessibility to students the loss at Queen's is not exceptional.

The only serious cases of defacement are confined to art magazines, from which pictures are sometimes cut. These have to be replaced as the copies are saved for binding. The abuse of books is the exception rather than the rule and seems to be the work of a few perverted individuals.

Mr. Kyte stated in conclusion that he intended to place no more restrictions on the use of books than he found to be absolutely necessary.

Notice To News Staff

Members of the News Staff who did not attend the meeting on Friday are requested to meet in the Journal Office in the Students' Union at 5 o'clock today.

Two Airplanes, Sad, Dusty Relics Of Wartime Lying Dismembered In Garret Of Nicol Hall

Covered with the dust of passing years lie two planes in the garret of Nicol Hall. These two machines were used during the War, in Kingston and the surrounding district as a means of communication with the various military camps.

At present, these once efficient planes lie neglected, stripped of wings and engines in the obscurity of Nicol Hall, which is itself probably the least known building on the campus. The frames of the ships are intact but the fabric covering is dry and brittle. And although Henry Reeves, the janitor of the building, who is a member of the Kingston Flying Club, said he thought they could be repaired enough to fly again, he would not like to try it.

Gananoque Defeat Tricolor Hockeyists

Queen's Unfortunate In Season's Opener

Wally Elmer's O.H.A. Intermediates met a 7-3 reverse when they invaded Gananoque last night in their first scheduled game of the season. The score can hardly be accepted as a criterion of the play, however, as Queen's certainly had their share of the offensive although they failed to click on opportunities around the goal.

Gananoque opened the scoring about half way through the first period when Young tallied on a rebound from close in. A minute later Peterson and Patterson combined to even things up, the latter scoring. Shortly afterwards a hard shot by Patterson found the corner of the net and bounded out but the light failed to flash. An argument ensued and although the goal judge was replaced the goal was not recorded. Before the period ended Young put Gananoque one up when he scored from a scramble in front of the Queen's goal.

Beginning the second period Queen's opened up with a strong offensive which resulted in a counter when Patterson scored on a pass from Murphy. Bersford again placed Gananoque in the lead on a solo effort but MacDonald and Guy combined to tie the score at 3-3. Before the period ended Brennan and J. Naddow scored for Gananoque on shots which Forsythe had little chance to stop. Forsythe wasn't getting any breaks, however, and James donned the pads for the last period. Queen's made a determined effort to cut down Gananoque's lead but all efforts were turned aside by Wiley, Brennan and J. Naddow cinched the verdict when they raised their team's total to seven.

Despite their loss the Queen's team is not discouraged and when they regain their scoring punch they will be serious contenders for the group honours.

A.M.S. And Arts Society Officials Comment Upon Injunction Against Payment Of Commerce Club Grant



TINY WRIGHT
Convener of the Science Formal
Committee.

Ray Dawe Will Play At Science Formal

Engineers To Import Hamilton Orchestra

Ray Dawe and his Royal Canadian Orchestra from Hamilton will play at the Science Formal, it was announced this morning. At present this orchestra broadcasts over CKOC, Hamilton, every night. Ray Dawe's orchestra is the only Canadian band that ever achieved popularity in Europe. Returning from a successful European trip it played at the Silver Slipper for a time and then established itself as a peerless orchestra in Hamilton.

Tickets will be on sale to members of the Science Faculty until January 26th. After this date they will be on sale to members of other faculties. Members of the Committee will sell tickets in the Engineering Society rooms in the basement of the Students' Union from 5-6 p.m. every afternoon next week.

Tickets may be obtained from any of the following members of the committee: Bill Soles, "Hank" Patterson, "Hank" Walker, Earn Fraser, Hugh Elliott, George Shannon, Arn Wright, Jim Rollins, Ken Bews, and "Tiny" Wright, convener.

Jugged "Stude" Bailed Out Of Local Coop

A stirring drama was enacted in the small hours of Sunday morning when a constable of the Kingston police force took into custody a belated and somewhat inebriated student on a charge of "damaging property."

Another party of merry makers, total strangers, who were on hand at the time rushed to the rescue but the policeman bore off his prize to the local "jug". Not to be outdone our heroes followed. Though they were thrown out of the gaol and the

(Continued on page 8)

Order Stated To Be Result Of Exercise Of Individual Appeal

"The A.M.S. executive has nothing to do with the case," Bert Winnett, president of the A.M.S., informed the Journal yesterday when he was approached regarding the injunction granted last week concerning the Arts Society grant to the Commerce Club.

"This is an injunction instigated by individual members of the Arts Society against the payment of this cheque to the Commerce Club. As such the only connection with the Alma Mater Society lies in the granting of the injunction by the Alma Mater Society Court," Mr. Winnett stated.

"The Alma Mater Society injunction seems to be the result of a frantic scramble to checkmate the motion of the Commerce Club for a grant," said George Fletcher, President of the Arts Society, when interviewed this morning. Concerning the recent injunction filed by John Parker and Eric Gilmour, Mr. Fletcher continued, "The joke in fact is that the cheque can't be paid anyway as the Arts Society constitution expressly stipulates that a motion for a grant must be accompanied by a detailed account of expenditure. Now motion was not accompanied by any detailed account of how the money was to be spent and for that reason the executive of the Arts Society could not constitutionally pay the cheque, regardless of whether the Alma Mater Society has any control over the finances of any undergraduate body."

(Continued on page 3)

Dr. Clarke Will Talk On Poetry Of War

Dr. George Herbert Clarke will speak at the meeting of the English Club tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the Red Room on the subject "The Poetry of the Great War."

During the course of the lecture Dr. Clarke will deal with the work of John Masefield and of Robert Bridges, the late Poet Laureate. He will also touch upon the poetry of a young soldier, C. H. Sorley, as well as treating in greater detail Thomas Hardy, Rupert Brooke, Alfred Noyes, Rudyard Kipling, Sir Henry Newbolt, Maurice Hewlett, Julian Grenfell, and Lawrence Binyon.

Dr. Clarke will also mention the outstanding American poet of the war period, Alan Seeger, and the Canadians, John McCrae, Duncan Campbell Scott, and Bernard F. Trotter. The last-mentioned was a brother of Professor R. G. Trotter, of the Queen's History Department.

In 1917 and 1919 Dr. Clarke published a two-volume anthology entitled "A Treasury of War Poetry."

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE
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TUESDAY, JANUARY 23rd, 1934

Punctuality

Punctuality is a very necessary habit which is not encouraged at Universities. Students get to most of their lectures on time and then are content to be five or ten minutes late for their appointments for the rest of the day. Professors are just as serious offenders. A professor who keeps his classes waiting has destroyed their interest before the lecture starts and replaced it with irritation. Students who wander in late for lectures create the same feeling in the minds of their professors.

Only at Universities could men and women who expect to take an active part in life practice the habit of being a few minutes late continually. It is safe to say that very few meetings on the campus ever start on time simply because those who are holding the meeting are a little late. As a rule those who come early are made to wait until possible latecomers arrive and they share that impatient feeling of exasperation which explains why few student meetings ever accomplish anything commensurate with the time they waste.

Many students who are in the final year of their courses will be going out into the world this year to earn their own living. The habit of being late for appointments and business meetings will be a serious handicap which must be overcome sooner or later. We suggest that it would be wise to begin now.

While we are on the subject of a word or two regarding the habit of certain professors who keep their classes beyond the accustomed time should not be amiss. Surely the lecturer can adequately present his arguments and line of thought in the fifty-three minutes assigned to him without detaining the class after the bell has rung? Often this detention makes the student late for another perhaps equally important class. At any rate the value of remarks addressed to a class while the noise and confusion of students changing classrooms distracts their attention is doubtful. Once in a while there may be a legitimate excuse for such action but the occasions are rare. This habit of keeping classes beyond the period limit is one of the incidental annoyances which often seriously affect the attitude of students toward their lecturers.

WITH OTHER EDITORS

Collegiate Journalism

(Written Expressly for Intercollegiate Newspaper Association by Mr. Sims, Foreign Editor, Scripps-Howard Newspapers.)

(Editor's Note: The article below is presented as a critical journalist's appraisal of the value of collegiate journalism in all fields, and incidentally, of activities in a whole.)

In spite of the fact that college journalism must be held accountable for inflicting on professional journalism—to make use of the current distinction—the name of William Philip Sims, I must confess that, in my opinion, it serves a most useful purpose.

The newspaper of today and tomorrow, beyond question, will draw more and more

on the colleges and universities for their writing staffs. And they are going to demand of these cubs a far broader background than ever they did in the past. A wide knowledge of current events will be required along with some familiarity with languages and academic subjects, and association with college newspapers certainly tends to encourage observation of what is going on in the world.

But that is not its only value. If college journalism served merely as a stepping stone to newspaper work as a calling, I should not rate it as highly as I do. Whether the student plans to follow law, medicine, engineering, or any of the arts or sciences, newspaper training will prove a great help. And the more of this he acquires in school, the better it will be for him.

Probably the best scholar in college during my time, the man who carried off most of the honors, somehow failed to make much of his knowledge after graduation. A classmate who learned about Christmas-time that he would not be able to graduate with his fellows, left school in January and by June, when we were getting our degrees, was already assistant city engineer of a large western city, and from that went rapidly on to higher things.

By this I do not for a moment wish to imply that scholarship is a handicap and flunking something for which to strive. Far from it. There was a perfectly good reason why these two college men turned out the way they did.

The first-honor man, throughout his college career seldom, if ever, lifted his eyes from his books. His studies were his one great passion. He took no interest in sports. He seemed utterly oblivious of what was going on about him. The great world was turning on its axis once every 24 hours, grinding out events some of which were history-making. Yet so far as arousing his interest was concerned these things might have been taking place on the moon. When he walked off the campus with his degree and his honors under his arm, he was, to all intents and purposes, a new-born babe. He faced the world, I am sure, more than a little bewildered. Of its practical side he knew almost nothing.

The other chap—the one who flunked—had been interested in two things, principally. He loved baseball. He was an excellent shortstop. And he loved mechanics. In the spring and early summer he spent much of his time outdoors, on the baseball diamond. In the fall and winter, he was always to be found—sometimes even when he should have been attending lectures—in the machine shop. (It was a technological school.) He designed and built, with his own hands, a 28-foot enclosed cabin motor launch or cruiser, internal combustion engine and all.

He failed in his studies but he got ahead in his profession.

The moral of all this seems clear. A combination of these two men, it seems to me, would be the ideal student and, after graduating, would outdo both the others put together.

College journalism tends to keep students interested in it—abreast of what is happening about them—in the college, in the country and in the great world outside. If they wish to go into newspaper work after leaving their classes, they should be much better qualified, both technically and because of their broader background.

The intercollegiate phase of the work, of course, widens the field of vision, encourages new departures, promotes healthy rivalry and prevents individual publications from sliding into comfortable well-worn ruts.

—I'urdue Exponent

Timely Thoughts For Students

At first sight we were somewhat stricken by the irony of the President of the Carnegie Institute of Technology in a recent commencement address when recommending leisure to his students about to rush out of the academic huddle into the one big and everlasting struggle of life.

Times being what they are, it would seem that opportunity for leisure would be one of the least concerns of the new recruits to the army of the unemployed who advance with an easily crumpled sheepskin in their right hand as though it were a formidable weapon.

It was especially disconcerting to hear a college president speaking thus. Then, with a little persistence and reflection, we found excellent good taste in what he said and found it most appropriate that he should be addressing the student body who are one of the main hopes in the face of each succeeding disillusionment and in whose care is the future.

There are reasons for believing that we will never require as many hours of labor as in the past. No more railroads are needed; there are too many mines and too much duplication in the commercial world. But most important of all is the rapid development of technology, which has reduced to a degree that cannot be computed the gross amount of labor that must be done.

However, it should be regarded as a blessing if we are forced to work less hard for our daily bread. The appeal for greater productivity, greater industry, greater energy, is today out of place. Our prayer now must be for greater intelligence so that we may learn to distribute more systematically and more equitably the benefits we now enjoy. We earnestly join with the President of Carnegie Institute of Technology in the hope that the present darkness immediately precedes the dawn of a golden era with suggestions more than metallurgical. May youth direct all to more leisure, less unemployment and better times.—McGill Daily.

Official Notices

University of Toronto War Memorial
Fellowships

The Scholarship Committee of the Alumni Federation of the University of Toronto offers two Fellowships of \$500 each in the School of Graduate Studies of the University.

Applications for these Fellowships must be received before April 15th, 1934. Further information may be obtained from the Registrar's Office.

Prize in Chemistry

A prize of \$25 awarded by the Society of Chemical Industry is awarded on the basis of an essay competition. Competitive essays must be sent not later than February 28th to the Secretary of the Ottawa Section of the Society of Chemical Industry. The competition is strictly limited to undergraduates.

Further information may be obtained from the Registrar or from the Department of Chemistry, Queen's University.

Exhibition of 1851—Research Scholarship

Attention is called to the announcement in calendars of all Faculties regarding the Science Research Scholarship founded by the Royal Commission for the Exhibition of 1851. This scholarship is worth £250 a year for two years. Applications, with copy of the thesis to be submitted, should be in the Registrar's hands not later than the 1st of May.

Emmanuel College, Cambridge
External Research Studentship

The Governing Body of Emmanuel College invite applications for a Research Studentship which will be awarded in July, 1934. The award will be made on evidence submitted by the candidates, which should in every case include:

- (1) A birth certificate;
- (2) Two certificates of good character;
- (3) A statement, as precise and full as possible, of the proposed course of research;
- (4) Evidence of general ability and of special fitness for the proposed course of research, supported by letters from not more than two professors and other teachers under whom the applicant has studied;
- (5) A statement of entitlements or awards, already granted, or likely to be granted, from other bodies or persons, and tenable by the applicant at Cambridge.

Applications (together with this evidence) must be sent to the Master, Emmanuel College, Cambridge, in time to reach him NOT LATER THAN JUNE 30, 1934. Further information may be obtained at the Registrar's Office.

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STUDENT PATRONAGE APPRECIATED

University Presented With Historic Puck

The Athletic Archives of the University have recently been enriched by the addition of the historic old puck with which was played the first recorded game of hockey in Ontario, in 1885. It was used in a contest between Queen's and R.M.C.

This puck was presented by Lt.-Col. Lennox Irving, Arts '86, of Victoria, B.C., who played a prominent part in the historic contest, and had the great satisfaction of scoring the winning goal for his team.

For some time Queen's had achieved supremacy over the cadets on their rugby and the Association football fields, and the military students, having had some previous hockey experience in Quebec, hoped to use it to advantage in securing revenge, and challenged the inexperienced Queen's men. The Tricolor students, although knowing little about the game, accepted.

Some difficulty was encountered in the fact that neither team possessed a puck, but thanks to the resource of L. F. Booth, a Queen's player, a makeshift was fashioned by cutting a lacrosse ball into a rough hexagon. This is the puck that is now in the University's possession.

The battered old puck will be an invaluable addition to Queen's athletic treasures, and with it Colonel Irving sent a generous check to meet the cost of suitably mounting it. R.M.C. colours will be entwined with those of Queen's, and the group will be properly assembled in a place of honour among the Queen's trophies.

N. F. C. U. S. Council Votes Down Hazing

"A unanimous stand against hazing," was the strong attitude recorded on this subject at a conference of the Executive Council of the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

Among the questions discussed were: student government, initiation, co-operative purchase of athletic equipment, student railway fares, exchange scholarships and debating tours.

A schedule of debating tours was drawn up, a feature of which is a tour of Canada by an Oxford-Cambridge team in the fall of 1934.

With regard to eligibility for Exchange Scholarships it was announced that:

"An applicant for a 1934-35 Exchange Scholarship must be in the third year of his or her university course but need not be in the second year of university attendance. Senior matriculation may count as the first year."

Officials Comment Upon Injunction Against Grant

(Continued from page 1)

"The issue as it now stands has nothing to do with the payment of the cheque to the Commerce Club as I see it, and has only to do with the interested parties who think that there has been some misrepresentation.

"Why the Commerce Club Committee did not present a detailed report is beyond me. The constitution expressly stipulates that a detailed account of expenditure must be presented with the motion.

"It is an example of looking for the blunder in obscure places when it is right on the table," explained Mr. Fletcher.

"There have been many statements from the Arts Society that could be taken as official of which the executive are ignorant," concluded Mr. Fletcher.

Jack Weir, A.M.S. Clerk of Court and member of the Committee, asked to deliver the report of the Arts Society, on which the injunction is based, made the following statement to the Journal:

"The A.M.S. Court on the authority of Junior Justice Low has granted an injunction restraining the Arts Society from making any payments in pursuit of a motion of grant to the Commerce Club until such times as Judgment on all cases bearing upon this grant shall have been given either in the Arts Court and/or in the A.M.S. Court.

"This injunction has been granted upon the petition of John Parker and Eric Gilmour."

J. Lorne MacDougall, A.M.S. Secretary-Treasurer, refused to make any statement regarding the case. The other three members of the committee, Bill Hogarth, Hill Clarkson and Baron Ballantyne, also refused to say anything when interviewed.

Final Year In Arts Holds Highly Successful Meeting

A remarkably large turn-out of Arts '34 was represented at the taking of the year picture on Friday afternoon on the steps of the Arts Building.

After the picture was taken the members adjourned to Room 201 for a brief meeting. A resolution was passed that expenses for the year hockey team be paid to Howard Conquergood, after which Art Hall, convener of the Arts

Formal, addressed the meeting, urging that members of the year buy their tickets for the Formal early. The question of biographies for the Tricolor was then brought up: The advisability of omitting biographies altogether or of inserting short ones of sixty words was discussed at some length. It was finally decided that each person send in, in tabulated form, their home address, the course taken at Queen's, and their interests at college. Lack of time prevented a discussion of plans for the Final Splash, which will be considered at the next meeting. Through the kindness of Mr. Smithies, the members of the year concluded the meeting with a theatre party at the capitol. The picture was "Sitting Pretty," starring Jack Oakie and Ginger Rogers.

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Real Problems Must Be Kept Paramount

"How can we reconcile our ideals with practical situations? I have troubled many people with that question", stated L. K. Koo when speaking recently to a group of students.

This perpetual question which Dr. Koo keeps in the forefront of his thought and action helps to make him a very effective leader. It keeps him in close touch with conditions of his changing environment. His thought and action is a response to practical situations in a real world.

How different are speakers who have ceased to ask this question. Their ideals are mere personal luxuries, which give them a sense of righteousness amidst a world of evil. So far are they out of touch with current student thought, that their ideals are couched in the religious jargon of a past generation. Their "psalmody of golden words is but the melody of multitudes who go from life to death and speak no thought, but only draw their breath." Some of us have heard so many empty words in the name of Christianity, in the name of religion, that we can but protest and rebel against the whole business.

Perhaps we waste too much time burying the dead. We should forget supernatural sentimentalism and face the problems of our life and our society. In our country, young people read trash, while good literature lies on library shelves. Children cry for food while politicians worry over the surplus. Crude patriotism is still taught in our schools. Innocence and ignorance are still considered virtues in matters of love and sex. Imbecilities are not distinguished from intelligent criminals. Overwork breeds the health of some people, while others decay in idleness.

What is our response to these problems? Shall we exploit the ignorance and disadvantages of others, or shall we attempt to eliminate the handicaps of others? Let the good in us respond intelligently to these situations, and we shall find the good life.

Book On Foreign Missions Reviewed at S.V.M. Meeting

The Student Volunteer Group met on Friday, Jan. 19, in the Douglas Library, at 5 p.m., under the leadership of Dr. J. R. Watts, who reviewed the value of Dr. Hoching's book on "Home Missions". The importance of the book lies not in its vigour as a polemic against the faults of Foreign Missions but in its valuable criticism of denominational and race evils in America. To help remedy such evils was the purpose of Dr. Hoching's report. Meetings shall be held each Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the Douglas Library, beginning Jan. 24, for discussions on Home Missions. New members are cordially invited.

Graduates Club Meeting

Dr. R. O. Earl addressed a meeting of the Graduates Club last Thursday evening on "Genetics." The speaker discussed the Chromosome Theory and the applications of these principles to the human race.

Miners To Hear J. Kostuk

John Kostuk will address a meeting of the Mining and Metallurgical Society to-morrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in Nicol Hall, when he will speak on the "Sullivan Mine."

NOTICE

Will the garter-snake-in-the-grass who took one male garter, black and white spots, from the very leg of its fond owner on Friday evening at the Senior Banquet At-Home please return same undamaged to R.D.T., c/o the University Post Office at once? The sole survivor is calling plaintively for its mate.

Selections From Opera By Verdi Heard By Music Club

Excerpts from the opera "Aida" which was written in 1869 by Verdi expressly for the Khedive of Egypt, Ismail Pascha, were played at the meeting of the Music Club on Thursday.

Among the records from "Aida" were heard Ritorna vincitor, the Temple Scene, Chorus, Grand March and Ballet Music, O Patria mia and O terra addio. At the end of the program three request numbers were given, Caro Nome, from Rigoletto, sung by Lily Pons and Mappari, from Martha, and Una furiva lagrima from L'Elixir d'Amore, sung by Tito Schipa.

The next meeting will be held at 277 Earl St., Thursday, Jan. 25th, at 7.30 p.m., and among the numbers to be heard are: Scheherazade by Rimsky-Korsakov, Danse Macabre by Saint-Saens, Valse des Fleurs, from Tchaikovsky's Nutcracker Suite and others.

John Donne's Motley Career Related By Prof. Alexander (Continued from page 1)

The most striking difference between the typical love-poetry of the Elizabethan age and this work of Donne is the new note of realism that in both thought and language shows an almost startling contrast with the Elizabethans.

In Donne is found a harsher, almost crude, strength; instead of the glorification of constancy in love there is an almost perverse desire for change and fickleness; instead of a spontaneous outburst of simple song there is poetry tinged with a sceptical mysticism.

A serious love affair and elopement with Anne More changed the light-hearted and cynical attitude of the earlier verses to a note of profound emotion. When his wife died in 1617 his grief was deep and sincere and he turned to religion as a consolation, and was finally appointed Dean of St. Paul's by King James.

During this latter part of his life he achieved great fame both as a preacher and as a writer of religious verse. Death and sin are the two subjects which recur continually in Donne's sermons and his imagination played around these vital themes and illumined them with penetrating insight and poetic imagery! In a century which was rich in great preachers he stands out as one of the greatest.

In Donne's earlier attitude of cynicism Prof. Alexander notes a

modern parallel in the extremely critical attitude of the younger generation towards emotion. This is perhaps a natural, and if not carried too far, a healthy reaction against the facile, cheap and uncritical emotionalism that is so wide-spread in modern life.

The speaker believes that from a University education, especially in the study of literature, the student should get a sense of values; he should learn to distinguish literature that reflects a vital emotional appeal, and the washy emotionalism and false sentiment of an Eddie Guest or Zane Grey.

In concluding the speaker stated, "As Donne lay dying his mind might well have travelled backwards and dwelt on the pageant of his rich and varied life. First in his period of greatness and prosperity as Dean of St. Paul's and Court Chaplain—then back to his period of wretchedness when he lay in prison languishing for Anne—then back to the time of his gilded youth as a roistering law student—and, last picture of all—the figure of an eleven-year-old boy amid the dreaming spires and ivied walls of Oxford facing with childish wonder the brave new world of the Renaissance. Truly a perplexing and mysterious human personality, a motley figure in a motley age."

Science Rugby Pictures

Science Interfaculty pictures are on sale at the Union Tuck Shop. These should be picked up at once.

Arts '34 Year Pictures

Arts '34 year pictures may be obtained on payment of one dollar at the Queen's Post Office.

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AT THE CAPITOL DESIGN FOR LIVING

with
Miriam Hopkins, Fredric March
and
Gary Cooper

Here we have the foremost director of sophisticated and subtle comedy—Ernest Lubitsch, and his interpretation of Noel Coward's play "Design For Living". While the movie does not follow the play very closely it retains all the subtlety and finesse so characteristic of Noel Coward. There are numerous lines which Coward would never have written, but they fit in perfectly with the actual parts from the play. The story has been changed, a lot, but it still retains the author's ideas. "Design For Living" is a different and very enjoyable picture—in short, sophisticated entertainment—delightfully risqué but never offensive.

Undoubtedly there will be much controversy regarding Miriam Hopkins' conception of "Gilda"; did she or did she not get Coward's meaning? Miriam Hopkins' fans (and they are numerous) will say yes. It must be conceded that she does give a capable and pleasing performance—although at times her subtleties verges dangerously on brittleness instead.

Gary Cooper displays surprising talent in the role of the artist. It was a bold gesture to try him in a Noel Coward part and he proved, as never before, that he can act. He has succeeded in conceiving the character perfectly.

Of course we expect a good performance from Fredric March and he does not disappoint us. He is charming as the young playwright and puts across the trickiest lines in his peculiar, convincing manner.

The inimitable Edward Everett Horton is, as always, superb. His excellent portrayal of the dull, conventional business man is in no small measure responsible for the success of the picture.

"Design For Living" is definitely worth an A.

AT THE TIVOLI

ST. AGE MOTHER

with
Alice Brady, Maureen O'Sullivan
and
Phillips Holmes

Another picture of life behind the footlights. Coming as it does after a succession of good and spectacular performances, this one lacks everything, including songs, dancing, girls and acting ability.



The following letter was received by Dr. Thomas Gibson from Dr. Richard K. Start, of the New-Life Sanatorium, Obuse, Japan. Dr. Start is a recent Queen's graduate, who is at present in charge of the New-Life Sanatorium. He was also largely responsible for the planning of the Sanatorium which is modelled after the Hamilton, Ontario, T.B. Hospital.

Have at present 45 in-patients—4 of whom are foreigners—2 Americans and 2 Britishers—incidentally one of the latter is from Tientsin, the other from Shanghai. Because the Kamiyama Sanatorium is not open this winter, we are the only place available for foreigners with "open" P.T.B. I saw another chap in Kamiyama who would like to have come but we had no bed for him just now. All but 2 beds are full on the men's floor, but 8 vacant on the women's floor. Total beds now 35 after converting a sitting room. Once or twice in the beginning we had a bit of a "brush" with the "Church" side of things here because the Treas. who knows nothing about San. or Hosp. was not willing to allow us enough nurses. One or two other things cropped up also. I think we are "set" now, but once or twice I held out, with the argument, that although I was interested in the missionary side, the medical side and treatment had to be just as good as we could give, or else, no matter how much evangelistic work might be done, this would not be a Christian institution. That point was conceded and matters adjusted. Mostly it was the result of not knowing what was expected of an up-to-date Sanatorium, and the more "active" treatment given nowadays, i.e. Art, Pneumo. Phrenectomies, etc. To-day, incidentally, is the anniversary of our first year of active work. Must write a report, I guess. I made a provisional report up to Sept. 6, for our mission Conference. We had admitted 80 pts. up to that time, and discharged 37, although I could not get the total numbers to coincide when the no. of diagnoses when added—I'm no bookkeeper!

Alice Brady is very unconvincing. Her acting is shallow, being almost amateurish in many scenes. The direction is poor and although Maureen O'Sullivan does her best with a poor part, it seems as if she is being told to underact in order not to outshine Miss Brady. Phillips Holmes is in the picture for only two short scenes.

The comedy was not above ordinary, and the news reel is good, but the performance as a whole is a waste of time. D.

About 2 weeks ago we had our third death during the year. Tub's pneumonia following 2 large hemoptyses in a pt. in whom Pneumo had failed. She had had an appendectomy in June, and the caecum found then. Fortunately for the pt's comfort, we do not have to get them out of the San. before death, as you report doing.

During the year we made 45 Initial Punctures for Art, Pneumothorax in 22 patients, so that you can see that they were not all successful. In 4 patients I tried to enlarge the small space first entered, but without success. In the 4th, in whom I appeared to be having some success, putting in more air, 70-80-150 and 200 c.c. each time for 4 times, but finding a lot of discomfort in gastric area, I found on "screening" that I had been establishing a "pneumoperitoneum". Two of the patients were practically re-establishments of previous pneumos present when they were admitted, but with little air visible so that I used an initial needle for safety's sake. Also have done 10 Phrenectomies, and combined orchidectomy and vasectomy, in a pt. who had a Nephrectomy done last year in St. Luke's Hsp. in Tokyo. He was sent from here. Had 2 emergency appendices—one mentioned just now, and another—both sent into Nagano for operation. For one thing, we were too short-handed here to undertake any extra work during the summer.

As the people are great readers more knowledge of tuberculosis than one would expect gets about, though there is, of course, heaps and heaps of room for more. Just the same unless a pt. has had some San. training, one is not at all sure but that the family will taboo the opening of windows at night—especially if they all sleep in one room. In-pts. soon get used to open windows and insist upon them. Last winter some grumbled because they were closed during badtime. However, beds are mostly out on the verandahs at that time if the weather is O.K. Once having had San. training I believe that pts. stick to open air and rest pretty well after going home if the family can manage an extra room for them. You must find it difficult to run a San. routine in a general hosp. even for pts. who will say, I should think.

Book Shelf

Conducted by J.H.B.

The following is a partial list of the books received in the Douglas Library during the month of December, 1933. They are all available for use at the present time.

- English—
Armstrong, A. J.—Robert Browning the World Over.
Batho, F. C.—The Later Wordsworth.
Carroll, Lewis—A Selection from the Letters of Lewis Carroll to his Child-Friend.
de Selincourt, E.—Dorothy Wordsworth.
Gatty, A.—Lord Tennyson's "In Memoriam".
Gwynn, S.—The Life and Friendships of Dean Swift.
Masefield, John—The Bird of Dawning.
Naylor, E. W.—Shakespeare and Music.
Ridley, M. R.—Keats' Craftsman-ship.

THE OBSERVER

I. R. C.

Anglo-American

It is reported in reliable circles in New York that Britain and America have reached a temporary agreement on the dollar-pound rate. The arrangement which was arrived at by central banking agents of both parties calls for stabilization at a rate of \$5 to the pound sterling.

The American Stabilization Fund will be utilized for the time being with a view to stopping further falls of sterling. The British Fund will remain passive.

If American prices do not rise it is probable that Britain will seek a lower dollar-pound level for permanent stabilization in order to protect their trade.

Nazi-ism

The Nazis have been causing trouble in the Free City, Danzig. Certain newspapers have been stopped by Nazis, who gained control of the city some months ago. Application has been made to the League. Sir John Simon expressed an opinion that such interference with private rights amounted to a violation of the constitution of Danzig. No steps have been taken to date.

Austria

Dollfus has warned Germany once more to relinquish her attempts to tamper with the independence of Austria. This he did in a speech given on the occasion of the arrival of Mussolini's emissary.

France and Italy share the same views on this subject. The independence of Austria must be assured. Austria is one of the important keys to the European situation and it is essential that she should remain independent if peace is to be maintained.

Franco-German

France has denounced her trade treaty with Germany. The abandonment will take place three months' hence unless further negotiations are undertaken. This notice was served at the same time as the information that a \$10,000,000 reduction was being made in the German quota, following recent cuts in French quotas by the Hitler Government. France's professed object in doing this is to reduce Germany's favourable trade balance.

It is likely if this continues that, three months' hence, trade between the two nations may be virtually at a standstill.

England

Business prospects in the United Kingdom are exceedingly bright. There is every hope of a large Budget Surplus. Trade prospects are brighter than they have been for years and it seems almost certain that there will be

a reduction in the income tax which stands at 5s in the £ at the moment. It is unlikely that any reduction would amount to more than 6d in the £ but it is possible that there may be a revision in the scale for super tax on incomes over £2000 (\$10,000) per annum.

To-day will see the opening at Singapore of a British Empire naval conference at which representatives of the British, Australian and New Zealand navies will discuss defence measures for British possessions in the Pacific and the Straits Settlements.

Britain's Far Eastern policy involving, as it does, her future relations with the United States and Japan, is rapidly becoming a matter for decision.—K.C.R.

International Relations Club

A debate on "The Causes of the Great War" will be followed by a discussion when the International Relations Club holds the first meeting of the spring term to-night at seven-thirty o'clock in Ban Righ Hall.

Advertiser's Index

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Grand Cafe
Mandarin Cafe
McGill's Tea Rooms
Mount Royal Cafe

In Answer to Enquiries re Tricolor Deposits

1. The sale price of the 1934 Graduates' Edition of Tricolor is \$5.00.
2. A \$2.00 deposit is required with each subscription.
3. The \$3.00 balance is to be paid on delivery of the book.
4. If you have already deposited \$2.00 on sending in your picture no further deposit is necessary.
5. The committee are expending considerable time and money in an endeavor to produce an exceptional year book. Your co-operation will be appreciated.

Lecture On "Raphael"

"Raphael" will be the subject of Goodridge Roberts' lecture before the Kingston Art Association this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the large lecture room of Ontario Hall.

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MEDS TIE ARTS HOCKEYISTS AND MAINTAIN LEAD

TRICOLOR MEN TO MEET PREMIER A. C. FIGHTERS

McGill Cagers Will Play Here Jan. 27th

Arts And Medicos Battle To 3-3 Draw In Indifferent Interfaculty Hockey Match

Scoring five of the six goals on drives from outside the blue line Arts and Meds battled to a three-all draw at the Arena yesterday. Arts took a one-goal lead in the first period when Dixon counted on Christie's pass but in the second frame the Meds snipers found the range and rattled the twine behind Bernstein to take a two goal advantage. Pollock counted the first two goals on hard drives from centre and Rathbone notched the final tally on a similar effort. Linton scored for Arts just before the period ended.

In the last frame Ed. Gibson garnered the tying goal for Arts on a long hoist from about the middle of the rink.

There were several close calls on each citadel but on the whole the game lacked the pep and dash of the Meds-Science encounter of last Friday. Arts drew down seven penalties and Medicine none.

Both squads were weakened. Arts being minus the services of Al Lewis while Meds took the ice without "Daz" Guy.

There were few stars in yesterday's battle though Bob Davis of Arts and "Vince" Corrigan of Medicine turned in very useful performances for their respective teams.

Line-up:

Arts—Goal, Bernstein; defence, J. Byrne, Krug; centre, Christie; wings, Bob Davis, Dixon; subs, Kingston, Gibson, Corbett, Linton.

Meds—Goal, Bernstein; defence, Teskey, Rathbone; centre, Corrigan; wings, Murley, Pollock; subs, Johnson, Peever, Hughes, Nesbitt, Forsberg.

Referee—Bill Watts.

CHIPS FROM THE SPORTS BLOCK

An attractive sports program is offered local fans this week. Tonight Queen's Intermediate Basketball team will play the O.H.A. and Hemlock Park and Belleville clash at the Arena in a city league hockey final. Tomorrow Queen's O.H.A. teams play a doubleheader with R.M.C. On Friday Science and Medicine furnish the action at 4 p.m. in an interfaculty hockey fixture while in the evening Kingston and Queen's will meet in Junior and Intermediate O.H.A. games. On Saturday night the Senior Intercollegiate basketball series gets under way with Queen's entertaining the championship McGill squad, while in a preliminary fixture Kingston Y. will oppose the Tricolor Intermediates.

In case there aren't enough contests scheduled above one might drop in at the Arena tomorrow from 11 to 12 to see Arts '37 and '36 or from 1 to 2 p.m. to watch Meds '38 and '39 in action. Meds '34 and '35 will play a year game on Thursday from 11 to 12.

The week of Jan. 29th is similarly crowded with stellar attractions so there will be no scarcity of action for some time to come.

Incidentally Queen's hockey squads look mighty strong this year and it is to be hoped that the students will turn out en masse to support their teams. There's no reason why there should not be a real crowd out for every game.

To-morrow evening will see a renewal of hostilities between Queen's and R.M.C. and while the contests are home fixtures for the Cadets the small admission fee should enable a substantial Tricolor cheering section to be on hand.

The unfortunate accident to Charlie Evans, smart boxer of the C.L.C.A.C. is to be regretted. Evans, a capable and courageous fighter, fractured his arm in a bout last week. There had been considerable agitation for a bout between Evans and "Merve" Peever and just when it looked probable old man jinx intervened. Such a bout would have proved a great drawing card and any hall in town would have been filled to the limit for the event.

On Saturday night the Championship McGill basketball team will play its annual visit to Kingston. The Redmen are reputed to be almost as strong as last year but Queen's have shown good form in practice and hope to topple the Montrealers. In an exhibition game last week the Tricolor defeated the formidable Kingston Y team 31-17 and looked strong in all departments.

Considerable consternation was caused last week after the Science-Meds Interfaculty hockey tilt. A big, bad bare Engineer got loose in the Arena but was eventually corralled and was his face red?

In a well played game last Thursday morning Science '37 defeated '36 by a 2 to 1 score. Both squads showed plenty of ability and there were numerous close calls on the goals. The Freshmen will now meet the winner of '34-'35 for the title.

Meds Triumph Over Science Sextet, 5-0

Medicine gained temporary possession of first place in the Interfaculty Hockey Series, by turning back the Engineers Friday afternoon. The score was 5-0.

A fair crowd, mostly Meds' supporters, saw the game which was a vast improvement over the brand of hockey furnished in the first encounter of the series, between Science and Arts. Although the score was somewhat one-sided the play proved fast, exciting and clean, few penalties being handed out.

The feature of the game was the perfect performance of "Irish" Bernstein at the Meds' citadel. The records show that "Irish" turned back 36 shots. Vern Oille at the Science nets also played a spectacular game and despite the fact that he allowed five to sneak past him.

In the first period, after Scott tested Bernstein with two sizzling drives, the Medicos transferred the play to the Science zone, and soon "Daz" Guy sent one past Oille. Five minutes later Guy repeated his feat, giving Meds a 2-0 advantage as the period ended.

The second period opened with Hughes scoring twice for Medicine, once on a fast shot from the corner and again on a pass from Teskey. Guy Corrigan and Murley combined on a beautiful rush that resulted in "Dazzle" notching his third score of the game.

The final frame saw Science pressing hard and dominating a great deal of the play. Wilson, Byrne and Smith made several dangerous rushes but their work around the nets was weak, and the game ended with the Engineers being unable to cage the disc.

Line-up:

Science—Goal, Oille; defence, Byrne, Watts; wings, Scott, Smith; centre, Wilson; subs, Hoffman, Sheppard, Vance, King, Whitmore.

Medicine—Goal, Bernstein; defence, Teskey, Rathbone; wings, Guy, Murley; centre, Corrigan; subs, Bews, Peever, Hughes, Nesbitt, Baker, Pollock.

Referee—Roy Dougall.

Notice To All Freshmen

All freshmen are required to report at the swimming pool to try a swimming test. Instructors will be there each afternoon, except Saturday, between four and six. Those who have already tried the test will not be required to appear. This is for the purpose of finding out who are the non-swimmers. Freshmen who can't swim can obtain credit for their P. T. classes by taking the beginner's swimming classes. Others who wish advanced coaching will be welcomed.

Signed,

The swimming instructors.

Interfaculty Standing

	W	L	T	F	A
Meds	1	0	1	8	3
Science	1	1	0	1	5
Arts	0	1	1	3	4

Next game:

Friday, Jan. 26th, Science vs. Meds.

Queen's Clash With R.M.C. Hockey Teams

Students will get their first glimpse of the 1934 Queen's hockey teams at the Arena tomorrow night when Wally Elmer's ice squads engage the Cadets in a twin bill. Both Tricolor sextets have shown real form in practice to-date and are ready to give the Red Coats a hot reception.

R.M.C. Intermediates dropped their opening game to Cananook but Coach Gelley has drilled them overtime since then and they are now reported to be playing in spectacular fashion.

The Junior Soldiers are also said to be a formidable aggregation and the Tricolor youngsters will probably have their hands full.

Jerry Democko suffered torn shoulder ligaments in practice last week and will not get into action for about ten days. Mac Bryden is laid up with an attack of "Flu" so he too will be missing from the Queen's line-up tomorrow.

Indications are that the Tricolor will take the ice as follows:

Intermediates—Goal, James, Forsythe; defence, Murphy, Kostuk, McDonald; forwards, wing, Patterson, Peterson, Gibson, Arthurs, Raynor, Guy, Lewis.

Juniors—Goal, Marshall, Chaudler; defence, Gibson, Smith, McGinnis, Krug; forwards, Lewis, Davis, Avery, Christie, Brackenbury, Murley.

B.W.F. Notes

Members of the wrestling and boxing squads who intend entering the Inter-year Assault on Jan. 30th, are urged to sign up early so that the management may know what arrangements will be necessary. Contestants are allowed a weight privilege of three lbs. either way from the class limit in which they are competing. Entries may be made in the B, W. and F room.

B. W. F.

Ray Birch, 165-lb. intercollegiate prospect, who suffered a gash in his mouth in the bout with an Ottawa opponent, reports that the cut is healing rapidly and in a few days will again be ready to work out in earnest.

Loss Of Sporting Spirit Deplored By Dr. A. Lamb

Montreal, Jan. 16.—Gradual disappearance of fair play and the true sporting spirit from organized sports was lamented by Dr. A. S. Lamb, director of the Department of Physical Education, McGill University, in an address here.

"Go to almost any recreations or sport to-day, the keener the competition the greater the feeling and you will find to your disgust not partisanship—that is to be expected, but the most blatant, the most unfair, the most brainless and the most asinine statements and invectives hurled at officials and competitors alike," Dr. Lamb declared.

Meds '35 Hockey

Meds '35 will play the Levana Hockey Team in an exhibition game to-day at 1 p.m. at the Jock Hartly Arena.

Bronze Medal Exam

Will all men who wish to try the exam. for the Bronze please turn out at 5 p.m. on Mon., Wed. and Friday of next week for final practices. Only those who turn out will be permitted to try the exam.

Award Of Merit Classes

Classes for those who have the Bronze medal and who wish to take the Silver Award of Merit will begin next week on Mon., Wed. and Friday night at 5 o'clock in the Pool. All those interested will please turn out as there is only enough time to finish the course.

Basketball Notice

There will be a meeting and practice of those members of Arts '37 wanting to play Inter-year Basketball on Tuesday, January 23rd, from 1 to 2 p.m.

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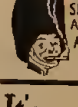
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X-RAY
258 Princess St. Kingston

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Kingston, Ont.,
Jan. 18th, 1934.

The Editor,
Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

May I venture to suggest Sir that some recognition should be made of the experimental research being conducted this winter at the heating plant.

I have just returned from a meeting of the Grads Club and I am chilled at the thought of the far reaching results—pardon me while I get another aspirin—yes, the revolutionary effects these experiments will have on the accepted Laws of Thermodynamics for instance. We have been taught that as we approach absolute zero we should approach a perfectly ordered state. It is not so—in some of the buildings that goal has been neared for some weeks. Personally I have been in a state of increasing disorder until finally this evening, as you have perhaps surmised, I am completely disordered, disgruntled and disgusted.

I am sure that if we could but all gather our data, it would constitute material for a thesis, a hospital roll and an obituary column.

Yours truly,

Fra Limpid Lipoid.

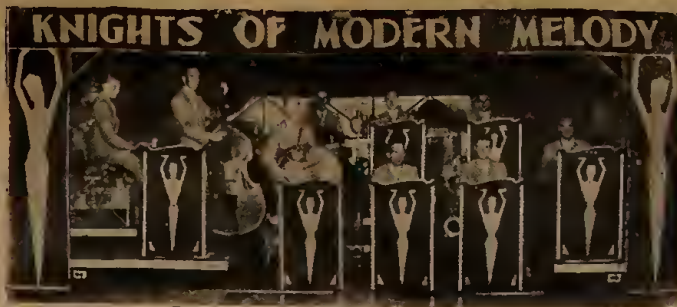
Dramatic Guild Will Enter Play In Regional Festival

"Submerged" is the name of the play to be entered by the Queen's Dramatic Guild in the Regional Dramatic Festival on February 7th, 8th and 9th in Convocation Hall it was announced to-day. The cast of the play will include Arthur Sutherland, Lorne Green and Donald Lapp.

Dr. Edgett To Give Address To Maths And Physics Club

"The Methods of Science, History, Art and Mathematics" will be the subject of an address to be delivered by Dr. G. L. M. Edgett to the Math and Physics Club on Friday afternoon at 4.15 p.m. in Room 200 of the Arts Building.

The subject is one of general interest, and attendance at the meeting will not be restricted to members of the Club. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.



The Knights of Modern Melody, under the direction of Ralph Large, popular radio and recording artists, now playing in Montreal, who will form one of the two orchestras at the Arts Formal

Arts Bohemian Ball Program Announced

(Continued from page 1)

fairer sex who attend with a delightful, souvenir of the highlight of the College Season.

The decorations are now almost completed. Representing something refreshingly and daringly novel they are entirely different from anything ever before attempted at Queen's. Thrilling to the poignant magic rhythms of the Knights of Modern Melody, and to the sensuous harmonies of the Signiory Club Orchestra the Streets of Paris will be the scene of the gayest, brightest, loveliest party of the whole, University Social Season. The New Gymnasium will be ablaze with beauty, and colour next Friday night and as the haunting strains of two great orchestras pulse through the whole of that unforgettable scene the Arts Bohemian Ball will swing into gorgeous realization.

The advance sale of tickets has exceeded all expectation and intending purchasers are reminded that they will be wise to avoid disappointment by obtaining tickets at once from any member of the committee. Tickets will also be on sale in the Common Room of the Union from 4.30 p.m. to 6 o'clock this afternoon.

The name and telephone number of the Committee are as follows:
Gerry Ghernan (4253), Mac Forsythe (4271), Howard Willard (1096-M), Red Ketchen (1747-F), Fritz Güssow (3582), Walter Perry (261-J), Art Hall, Convener (1896-M).

Arts At Home, 1934

- | | |
|------------------------|--|
| *Extra | Be Careful |
| † 1 Fox Trot | You'll Never Get Up To Heaven That Way |
| * 2 Fox Trot | Everything I Have Is Yours |
| † 3 Fox Trot | My Oh My |
| * 4 Fox Trot | Sophisticated Lady |
| † 5 Fox Trot | Smoke Gets In Your Eyes |
| * 6 Waltz | Parlez-Moi d'Amour |
| † 7 Fox Trot | You're Gonna Lose Your Gal |
| * 8 Fox Trot | Throw Another Log on the Fire |
| † 9 Fox Trot | Doin' the Up Town Low Down |
| *10 Fox Trot | Temptation |
| †11 Supper No. 1 | I'll Be Faithful |
| *Extra | When Autumn Comes Around Again |
| †12 Waltz | This Night is Ours |
| *13 Fox Trot | Heaven Only Knows |
| †14 Supper No. 2 | My Gal Sal |
| *Extra | Did You Ever See a Dream Walking |
| *15 Fox Trot | The Day You Came Along |
| †16 Fox Trot | The Old Spinning Wheel |
| *17 Supper No. 3 | If I Love Again |
| *Extra | Stringing Along on a Shoe-string |
| †18 Fox Trot | One Minute To One |
| *19 Waltz | Moonlight Madonna |
| †20 Fox Trot | You're Such a Comfort To Me |
| *21 Fox Trot | Shanghai Lil |
| †22 Waltz | Arlene |
| *23 Fox Trot | Song of Surrender |
| †24 Fox Trot | Sylvia |
| *25 Fox Trot | Smoke Rings |
| †26 Waltz | Good-night Little Girl of My Dreams |

*Knights of Modern Melody

†Signiory Club Orchestra

Meeting of Arts '35

Arts '35 at their meeting yesterday appointed Marion Bartlett and Wilf Duffy as their representatives on the Junior Prom. Committee. It is understood that the Prom will be early in March although a date has not yet been decided upon. The Committee made up of representatives from Arts, Medicine and Science will be presided over by Wilf Duffy.

The Report of the Year Dance Committee was accepted with the Year assuming a twenty-nine dollar deficit.

The Year was warned by the Treasurer that unless fees are paid, prosecution in the Arts Court will follow.

College Notabilia

Observings from here and there—it is a senior privilege at Marstens College to wear a mustache—Liquor is to be served in the Harvard dining rooms—Cornell University men have made New Year's resolution to stop importing their dates from Syracuse—Students at the University of Paris have formed a More Clothes Club to combat the idea of the newly formed nudist colony.

College Military Training Resisted By Undergrads

Columbus, O.—The fate of ten Ohio State University students who have refused to take military training on the grounds of conscientious objections, is to be decided this week by the university board of trustees.

President George W. Rightmire has threatened the ten with expulsion. What, if any, effect the students might expect because of the presence on the board of Newton D. Baker was a matter of speculation. Baker was President Wilson's secretary of war. He has however, been a peace advocate.

For the last week the campus has seethed with the controversy stirred up by the president's threat.

"Why is it professors can wear purple ties, haphazard haircuts, and coats the wrong size, trousers too short, and color-schemes vile, yet bust me in English because of my style?"—Cornell Widow

STUDENT ADMISSION TICKETS

EVENT NO.

- 12—Fri. Jan. 26, Hockey Jr.—Kingston at Queen's
- 13—Sat. Jan. 27, Basketball—McGill at Queen's
- 14—Mon. Jan. 29, Hockey—R.M.C. at Queen's (2 games)
- 15—Mon. Feb. 5, Hockey Int.—Kingston at Queen's
- 16—Fri. Feb. 9, Hockey Int.—Gananoque at Queen's
- 17—Sat. Feb. 10, Basketball—Western at Queen's
- 18—Fri. Mar. 2, Basketball—Toronto at Queen's

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Colonial Status Will Be Debated Jan. 24th

"Resolved that Canada should revert to the Status of a Crown Colony" is the motion to be introduced by the Government at the Parliamentary Debate to be held by the Political and Debating Union on Wednesday, January 24th at 8 p.m. in the Banquet Hall of the Students' Union. J. T. Weir and M. H. Vernon will introduce the motion, and Joe Malen, Morris Black and Phil Stueben will oppose the resolution.

In view of the recent step taken by Newfoundland the motion is very pertinent to Canada in her present economical and financial difficulties.

On January 24th Queen's debate against McGill in Montreal. The University will be represented by Eric Morse and Bob Young. The President of the Union stated that "this is one of the strongest teams to represent the University in many years; we have an excellent chance of victory." The motion to be debated is—"Resolved that present day Germany constitutes a Menace to World Peace." The Queen's debaters will oppose the resolution.

Men's Forum Will Discuss Changing Ideas Of Property

"The Changing Idea of Property and its Rights" will be the topic discussed at the weekly meeting of the Men's Forum which will be held on Friday afternoon at 6:45 p.m. in the Students' Union.

Capt. Watts will endeavour to point out that, historically a man who held property could only do so under the supervision of the state, and his rights were limited. Gradually this changed and it was considered a man's privilege to do as he wished with what was his own. Mussolini, however, tended from the first to go back to the historical idea of holding property, and this is even being followed in the United States, under the New Deal, which is trying to bring about a state of affairs in which a man can only handle his property in so far as it benefits the state. The personal freedom to do as he wishes with it, is gradually disappearing.

Queen's Rifle Club

Since the January match of the Queen's Rifle Club has to be fired before the end of the month, all marksmen are asked to attend the next practice. There are but three days in which to shoot and score for the January match. The following schedule of hours has been drawn up for the practice to-night. J. A. Macdonald will be in charge of the range.

6.30 to 7.30 p.m. — J. A. Macdonald, C. Stroud, A. L. Wright, E. H. Wright, K. C. Ruffman, A. O. Barrie, A. P. C. Clark, A. O. Monk, J. A. Macdonald.
7.30 to 8.30 p.m. — N. Spence, M. D. Isbister, C. L. Emery, G. H. Emery, A. M. Leslie, A. E. Smith, R. H. Widdifield, C. L. Ingles, W. Foster.

8.30 to 9.30 p.m. — C. G. Wise, J. Purvis, R. Fairbridge, G. Burnside, K. Rummings, A. MacPherson, E. Ellard, S. Blaine, A. G. Macdonald.

If any one is listed for 6.30-7.30 or 7.30-8.30 p.m. who can not possibly make it then please get in touch with someone in a later hour and exchange places or inform O. T. Flint, Phone 932-W, so that other arrangements may be made.

LEVANA NOTES

Levana Discussion Groups

Mrs. MacLachlan's Discussion group will meet on Thursday, January 25th at 165 King Street at 4.30 p.m. to discuss the College Woman and her relation to Social Problems in the Community.

Mrs. Vlastos' Discussion Group will also meet on Thursday, January 25th at 200 William St. at 4.30 p.m. to discuss problems relating to war.

Campus and Gym

Levana Life-Saving

Members of the Levana Life-Saving Club will turn out to practice to-day at 2.00 and at 5.00 p.m. Wednesday at 2.00, Thursday at 11.00 a.m. and 2.00 p.m., Friday at 2.00 and Saturday at 11.00 a.m. in preparation for the Bronze Examination to be held Monday, January 29th.

Levana Swimming and Diving Classes

Advanced classes in swimming and diving are being held each Friday at 2.00 p.m. Beginners' class in swimming as usual on Wednesday from 2.00 to 2.30 p.m.

Levana Basketball

Practices are taking place daily in the Queen's Gym. from 2.00 to 3.00 p.m.

The Levana Interyear Basketball schedule has been altered. Games will be played as follows: Tues., Jan. 23—1-2 p.m.—Levana '36 vs. '37.
Wed., Jan. 24—1-2 p.m.—Play-offs.

Levana Hockey

Hockey enthusiasts turn out daily at the Jock Hartly Arena at 1.00 p.m.

Levana Interyear Hockey Schedule

Thurs., Jan. 25th—Levana '36 vs. '37.
Fri., Jan. 26th—Levana '34 vs. '35.
Tues., Jan. 30th—Play-offs.

L. D. Wilgress To Speak At Commerce Club Luncheon

L. D. Wilgress, Director of Commercial Service of the Dept. of Trade and Commerce, Ottawa, is to be guest speaker at a Commerce Club luncheon to be held in the Union at 12.30 p.m. on Thursday. Because of his experience as a Trade Commissioner abroad, Mr. Wilgress was selected as a member of the Canadian delegation to the World Economic Conference held in London last July.

Mr. Wilgress will speak about the several phases of the Intelligence Service, which is represented in every country with which Canada trades. Mr. Wilgress is recognized as an outstanding authority on his subject and he may be expected to leave many enlightening facts with his audience.

Levana Reporters

There is room for several more reporters on the Levana News Staff. All those interested please phone Mary Fraser, 689. Previous experience unnecessary.

Coming Events

To-day:

1.00 p.m.—Levana Interyear Basketball '36 vs. '37
1.00 p.m.—Levana Hockey vs. Meds '35.
Jock Hartly Arena
2.00 p.m.—Levana Life Saving Practice, Queen's Pool
5.00 p.m.—Levana Life Saving Queen's Pool
—Art Lecture
Ontario Hall
7.00 p.m.—Band Meeting
Science Club Room
7.30 p.m.—International Relations Club
Ban Righ Hall
8.00 p.m.—Queen's at Kingston Int.—O.B.A.
New Gym
—Hemlock Park vs. Belleville
City League Final
Jock Hartly Arena

Wed., Jan. 24:

1.00 p.m.—Levana Interyear Basketball Play-offs
4.00 p.m.—English Club
Reil Room
—Mining and Metallurgical Society Meeting
Nicol Hall
7.00 p.m.—Junior O.H.A.
Queen's at R.M.C.
Jock Hartly Arena
8.00 p.m.—Political and Debating Union
Banquet Hall
Students' Union
8.30 p.m.—Intermediate O.H.A.
Queen's at R.M.C.
Jock Hartly Arena

Thurs., Jan. 25:

12.30 p.m.—Commerce Club Luncheon
Students' Union
1.00 p.m.—Levana Interyear Hockey '36 vs. '37
4.30 p.m.—Levana Discussion Group
165 King St.
Levana Discussion Group
200 William St.
7.30 p.m.—Music Club
277 Earl St.

Fri., Jan. 26:

1.00 p.m.—Levana Interyear Hockey '34 vs. '35
4.00 p.m.—Science vs. Meds
Inter-Faculty Hockey
Jock Hartly Arena
4.15 p.m.—Math and Physics Club
Room 200
Arts Building
9.00 p.m.—Arts "At Home"
New Gym
Tues., Jan. 30:
1.00 p.m.—Levana Interyear Hockey Play-offs

College "Stude" Bailed Out After Short Stay In Coop

(Continued from page 1)
police station successively they persevered, and having called Magistrate Farrell from his bed, bail was arranged for \$25. By dint of much scavenging the said sum was raised and the miscreant released. The case was dismissed yesterday.

Tricolor Biographies

All biographies for insertion in the Tricolor must be in the hands of the Editor, Eric Gilmour, before Feb. 3rd. Members of the Arts and Science Faculties are reminded that biographies must not exceed sixty words in length.

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REPORT ON FRATERNITIES PRESENTED

THE REPORT

Redmen Ready For Tussle With Queen's Cagers

McGill Machine Has Suffered Several Pre-season Reverses

Hard Game Expected

Montreal, Jan. 25 — (C.I.P.) — Capt. Red Lewin will lead his big Red basketball machine to Kingston Saturday afternoon where McGill and the Tricolor inaugurate the nineteen thirty-four season, sharing the inaugural ceremonies with Western and Varsity who play at Toronto the same evening.

McGill has had a singularly unsuccessful pre-season campaign in engagements with Montreal City League teams but most of the defeats have been by extremely close margins and the majority of these games having been played usually with two or more members of the squad absent.

Activity however has been at a concentrated pitch all the past week and when the opening whistle sounds in Kingston the Bews-led Queen's courtmen will have their work cut out for them if they expect to start the season on the right foot.

Only four men of last year's Red team remain to the squad which in-

(Continued on page 6)

Debaters Vindicate Canadian Democracy

Reversion By Dominion To Crown Colony Status Opposed

Government Defeated

"Canadian Democracy has come under the rule of an Industrial Oligarchy" stated the leader of the government, J. T. Weir, in the resolution before the Political and Debating Union, Wednesday evening: "Resolved that Canada should revert to the status of a Crown Colony." The government was defeated on the motion.

"Funds for election campaigning come from industrialists trying to buy futures" continued the speaker. "Political scandals have always been associated with the present system of government and an apathy has come over the people in that they seem to care little whether penitentiary crooks or worse are their leaders."

Titles which had become a reward for those whose only achievement was that they had milked the public successfully were advanced by Eric Gilmour in support of the motion.

The government summed up its position by claiming that reversion to a Crown Colony would unify the country, lessen selfish industrial

(Continued on page 3)

Arts Bohemian Ball

The phenomenal popularity of this year's Arts Formal has been reflected in the advance sale of tickets. The attraction provided by two famous orchestras and the sensational character of the decorations at the great Arts Bohemian Ball has practically caused a complete sell out.

War And Poetry Not Mutually Exclusive

War An Old Habit Of Mankind And Poetry No Less Old A Habit

English Club Meets

"Poetry, that sensitive and complicated art, and war, that grim and bloody appeal to the arbitrament of force, may seem altogether incompatible. But war is an old, old habit of mankind, and poetry is no less old a habit," said Dr. G. H. Clarke, speaking to the English Club on "The Poets of the Great War."

He pointed out that war was one of the oldest sources of poetic themes. The best of war poetry is "the finely wrought record of a sympathetic reaction to the enkindling heroisms of war, or of an antipathetic reaction to its sorrows."

"The true warrior poet is born a poet but becomes a warrior," stated the speaker. The contention that the soldier poet's interpretation of war is more authentic than that of his non-combatant fellow is unwarranted, he added.

Dr. Clarke read a number of poems showing both the romantic and the realistic treatment of themes. Among these was "A Kiss" by Bernard Trotter, brother of Prof. R. G. Trotter, who was killed overseas. He also made some comment on C. H. Sorley, Robert Nichols, Sir Henry Newbolt, and others, showing the attitudes of the Victorian poets and of the younger men.

Medicos Are Slipping Is Fear On Campus

"What's wrong with the Medical Faculty? Are they working their men too hard or too 'soft'?" "Is this a case of 'Sweet Madness'?" "Has he lost his gal, or is it merely that 'smoke got in his eyes'?"

These were the sort of questions which people were asking themselves the other morning, when a certain second year medical student was perceived perambulating around the campus, wearing one black shoe and a brown one.

The fact which confirmed the suspicion that there was evidently something radically wrong, was that the said gentleman was actually wearing spats, and yet was still unconscious of his flagrant violation of accepted custom.

"There are at present within this University two bodies fulfilling the functions of fraternities and calling themselves by that name; and one other fulfilling many of the functions, but not setting itself up as a fraternity. One with residence at King Street, is composed solely of medical students; the other on Princess Street combining students from both the Arts and Science faculties. Neither as yet has national or international affiliations, or in other words, is as yet recognized as a member fraternity by any non-local body.

"The membership of both fraternities is decidedly limited, each, according to their own information, putting up a scholastic or academic standard for its members, which this committee has not seen fit to inquire into. Freshmen, in so far as can be ascertained, have been excluded from membership. Prominence in the fields of athletics or politics has not yet become unduly important in the selection of its members—excessive influence and participation in the latter being barred by a constitutional clause. Membership in either fraternity must be by the unanimous choice and vote of the existing members, with any dissenting voice defeating the motion.

"Fraternities fulfil, in so far as this committee can ascertain, at least two distinct functions and it is the relative importance of one of these that determines the category into which the body falls. These functions are firstly, social, and secondly, professional.

"The advantages arising from the social benefits, the Committee agrees, cannot be weighed lightly. The value of a men's residence, for which this University has a need, can be gained, in part at least, through the facilities and organization which these bodies endeavour to supply. On this point the committee is in agreement. In regard to the second point, however, this is not so. The professional fraternity is one whose outlook and interest lies beyond life here at the University. It is advanced by the supporters of this movement that the advantages of external affiliations would be to open up avenues of endeavour and opportunities which otherwise would be closed to them. Both fraternities at Queen's have a number of supporters of this cause, while the stand of many is non-committal. Whether or not their cause and arguments are justified, it is not the duty of this Committee to decide.

"The expense incurred in the maintenance of such organizations is not, in so far as can be gleaned from all sources of information, such as to be prohibitive to any student of the University enjoying similar rights. Certainly it is the attitude of the Committee that no monetary barrier is at the moment present here at Queen's.

"Both fraternal organizations met the Committee with the utmost courtesy and co-operation. Many considered the question a purely personal matter and were not prone to see where the interest of the University lay. As a fact-finding Committee, we submit this short report, accompanied by the stand and attitude of the two fraternities, which have so kindly offered their assistance. Having done this, we consider the existence of this Committee to be at an end. We are yours respectfully,

Sgd. C. H. LEAVENS,
DUNCAN McINTOSH,
J. W. DAVIS."

Ban Righ Musicales

The first of the Ban Righ Musicales will be held Sunday evening. The program will include choral groups of ballads. Two, eight-hand piano selections "Invitations to the Dance" by Von Weber, and "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2" by Liszt, and Beethoven "Quartette No. 4" will also be played.

Queen's Team Wins Debate With McGill

E. Morse And R. Young Uphold Peaceful Intentions Of Nazis

Hitlerism Defended

On Wednesday evening the McGill Debating Union lost its first debate in four years to Queen's. Upholding the negative of the resolution: "That Present Day Germany Constitutes a Menace to World Peace", Robert Young and Eric Morse of Queen's were awarded the decision.

The McGill team was headed by W. Hasler, who pointed out the danger of extreme nationalism. "Adolph Hitler has spoken with two voices," he stated. Quotations from "Mein Kampf" were used to show that Hitler considered war with France inevitable. He contrasted these with Hitler's "olive branch" gestures. In the expansionist sentiment now prevalent in Germany he saw a definite menace.

J. W. Kerr, second speaker for the government, said that the very fact that Germany had been wronged at Versailles made her "fighting mad" and thus a danger to other nations. Two years ago, he stated, Britain and other great powers were actually pro-German. But the attitude of the Nazis had changed that.

Mr. Young of Queen's, leading the opposition, asserted that Germany had been battling for existence since 1914. It would be difficult, he remarked, to prove that a

(Continued on page 4)

Arts Bohemian Ball Arouses Enthusiasm

The Arts Bohemian Ball swings into rhythmic reality tonight. The captivating Streets of Paris design for the decorations is triumphant evidence of the success of the Arts Formal Committee in making this year's At Home the sensation of the College year. It is learned today that refreshments will be served in a cunningly devised Parisian Cafe, with a strolling musician in attendance.

Excitement around the campus is general. The idea of dancing to two nationally famous orchestras has captured every heart, and the demand for tickets has been so great that the Committee has only one or two left for sale.

L. Wilgress Takes Optimistic View Of Export Trade

Currency Stability Necessary For Return To Normal Prosperity

Tariff Issue Raised

L. D. Wilgress, Director of the Commercial Intelligence Service, was distinctly optimistic concerning the future of Canadian export trade at the Commerce Club luncheon, Thursday. At present this trade is seriously affected by tariffs and currency instability but many seemingly insoluble problems will solve themselves with the return of currency stability, said the speaker.

The exceedingly high tariffs which followed economic nationalism are of two types. Those which are intended to be permanent and those which are essentially temporary. Mr. Wilgress is of the opinion that the latter predominate and consequently may be expected to be quickly removed as prosperity returns.

Canada was the first country to establish a system of trade commissioners and has now representatives in every commercial country with which Canada has trade relations. Formerly the chief purpose of the Service was to expand Canada's trade but since the depression

(Continued on page 3)

Dance Planned By A. M. S. Executive

Project is Expected to Prove Valuable for Raising Revenue

To Balance Budget

The Alma Mater Society Executive plans to hold an Alma Mater Society dance late in February or early in March as a means of raising money to balance its budget. This step was decided upon at the last meeting of the executive on Tuesday night.

The proposal to hold a dance was one of three advanced as a possible means of increasing revenue. The other proposals were to run tea-dances on the afternoons following formal, and to arrange a play-off in the Inter-faculty hockey series between the first and second teams. It was proposed that these games be held in the evening and that special skating events be staged to attract a large crowd from the city. These proposals were temporarily shelved.

It was pointed out that the Alma Mater Society executive incurred a deficit last year and faces another if vigorous steps are not taken. Proposals that a small levy be made on the students were turned down almost unanimously.

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE
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Office—Students' Union 3769
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FRIDAY, JANUARY 26, 1934

WITH OTHER EDITORS

The University And The State

The primary purpose of education—the only purpose in the final analysis—is to provide training for social participation. It may be a pretty delusion of those who seek in academic life a retreat from the bustle and competition of the outside world, that their function is rather to educate the student for his own sake, to create an inner fortress of the mind and spirit, a haven of peace and quietness to which he may retire when the strain of practical living becomes too great. But the overwhelming majority of those who pass through the modern university do so merely as a prelude to entering into the greater sphere of citizenship, and in practice students reject much that might be of value to them in later life, merely because they cannot see how it will help them to earn a living when they graduate. And while it is highly desirable that the less ulterior side of education should receive its due emphasis, the fact remains that the primary function of the university is to make better citizens. The university, in other words, should be the breeding-ground of the highest elements in the state, and the whole process of education should be determined by the needs of the state with respect to the quality of those who are to take the reins of leadership.

However, the state is not a simple entity. On the one hand we have the state as a functioning organism, a body of men and women trained to think for themselves as a group bound by ties of sentiment and necessity into a single whole, possessed of certain common aims and ideals and striving together for their realisation. A large part of university education is devoted to a study of the state from that point of view, a study of its needs and of the processes by which they may best be satisfied, a study of its ideals and of the processes whereby they may not only be realised, but may also be raised.

But on the other hand we have the state as viewed from the political point of view, the state as government. Most people, if you asked them the primary qualification of citizenship, would define it not as the realisation of oneself as an integral functioning unit of the state, but as the possession of a vote, the right to delegate one's authority in all vital matters to a governmental body. The inevitable result has been that we think of the state as government; when the government acts, we say that the state has acted; when governments proclaim an attitude on any question, they proclaim it as the attitude of the state.

Unfortunately, government is traditionally carried on by cliques, political factions, whose interests are not those of the state, who gain control by processes far removed from those of good government and who make a career, not of government, but of politics.

This situation vitally affects such a university as ours, because it is dependent for financial support upon a government grant, and the government therefore feels justified in supervising and, indirectly it is true, in controlling its activities. If it were not for this governmental interest in the university, the question of its right to interest itself in active economic, industrial and political problems would never have arisen.

Is the opposition to teaching on such matters justified? Obviously not, if it is admitted that every citizen should be interested in them, and that the primary function of the university is to create better citizens. With regard to economic problems particularly, it is highly imperative today that every university graduate, at least, should be trained not only to understand them, but to criticise intelligently the existing economic order. If such criticism so invariably runs counter to governmental interests, and the interest which our political leaders do represent, that they are

campus affairs and forced to remain social groups only.

The committee has presented its report. What action the executive will take remains to be seen. In this connection it is rumoured a solution will be offered very shortly.

prepared to condemn it *in toto*, surely this is evidence that the government is not meeting the needs of the state. If the conclusions which seem inevitably to be drawn from a critical study of economic problems oppose so consistently the tenets of our omics are continually taying themselves matters, the fault is not that of the econopen to charges of tampering with political matters, the fault is not that of be economists, who generally speaking know their jobs, but that of politicians and financiers, who from the point of view of the public weal, obviously do not know theirs, as witness the state of the public weal today.

The question still remains, as to the right of university professors to take an active part in politics. Professors of economics, political science and history, particularly, as students of those problems with which good government is most concerned, are clearly better fitted than the average public man to accept positions of responsibility, and if their talents lie in the field of political activity, the state is well advised to accept their advice and leadership. As far as the danger of their promulgating purely political doctrines in the classroom is concerned, any student in the History or Economics Departments can bear witness to the illaginary quality of this politicians' bogey.—The Varsity.

Official Notices

University of Toronto War Memorial Fellowships

The Scholarship Committee of the Alumni Federation of the University of Toronto offers two Fellowships of \$500 each in the School of Graduate Studies of the University.

Applications for these Fellowships must be received before April 15th, 1934. Further information may be obtained from the Registrar's Office.

Prize in Chemistry

A prize of \$25 awarded by the Society of Chemical Industry is awarded on the basis of an essay competition. Competitive essays must be sent not later than February 28th to the Secretary of the Ottawa Section of the Society of Chemical Industry. The competition is strictly limited to undergraduates.

Further information may be obtained from the Registrar or from the Department of Chemistry, Queen's University.

Exhibition of 1851—Research Scholarship

Attention is called to the announcement in calendars of all Faculties regarding the Science Research Scholarship founded by the Royal Commission for the Exhibition of 1851. This scholarship is worth £250 a year for two years. Applications, with copy of the thesis to be submitted, should be in the Registrar's hands not later than the 1st of May.

Royal Society of Canada Fellowships

Applications for Fellowships of the Royal Society of Canada should be received in Ottawa this year by February 1st. These are Graduate Fellowships. Further information may be obtained in the Registrar's Office.

The E. D. Merkley Prize in Mathematics 2

A prize of the value of \$5 in books, founded in memory of E. D. Merkley, B.A., a graduate of 1926, is awarded each year to the student obtaining the highest standing in Mathematics 2.

General Examinations in Connection

With the New Honours Course

A candidate for an Honours B.A. degree under new regulations must take in his final year five comprehensive examinations in his Major subject but will be exempt from the regular sessional papers in this subject. The comprehensive examinations will be departmental papers and each will be read by at least two examiners. One of the five examinations, preferably the last, may be oral or practical. The candidate's standing will be determined partly by the course examinations but chiefly by the five comprehensive papers.



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No Girl Goes Collegiate States Well Known Author

The author of "No Nice Girl Swears" has written an editorial entitled "No Girl Goes Collegiate." She urges all girls to appear stupid, stating that to be called dumb blonde is truly a compliment; for, says the authoress, the recipient of the title has succeeded in concealing her real intelligence. She claims that the sweet young things

should acquire a silly giggle if they wish popularity. But what if the dumb blonde didn't have any intelligence to conceal in the beginning.

"The day a man begins to appreciate the finer points of your intelligence," she blabs on, "he has lost interest in the finer points of your figure." Another aphorism: "All that can be learned from teachers should have been learned by the age of 18."

S. C. M. Shrapnel

Why is it that so many of the students of to-day are Socialists? Is it because they find it difficult to find work in the business world, or because they are convinced that the business world is wrongly organized, or both?

Just what is the purpose of our world of business, our economic system? First and foremost it must be an economical way of providing the necessities and comforts of life. It should provide a means of getting these things, so that people will have time to read and play and live. It should do this with a minimum of time and effort, so that men could forget about advertisements and unemployment and office hours, and develop the creative impulses that lie within.

How far does our present system, which is run to make profits for private individuals, succeed in doing this, and in how far does it fail? It fails to provide the necessities of life for everyone. Instead of serving men, it uses them as adding machines, as beasts of burden, as ballast or as cannon fodder. It gives to us a social system where men are measured by wealth and not by worth. That social system puts an unwarranted emphasis on making material things. People are forced into a world of salesmanship, quackery advertised specialties and super luxuries, until like the Red Queen they have to run faster and faster to keep up with themselves.

Any system which is not amenable to conscious planning, and which intensifies man's feeling that he counts for nothing stands self-condemned before intelligent people. This is one reason that thinking students are becoming socialistically inclined.

Reversion By Canada To Colonial Status Rejected

(Continued from page 1)

control, and such a government in power partly by appointment and partly by election would tend to oppose any graft or corruption being more interested in the public welfare.

The opposition resorted to history and showed that Canada when under the status of a Crown Colony was exploited by the English for purely selfish reasons. Trade agreements were entered into that suppressed the Canadian people, but put money into the pockets of the English Capitalists, and there is no reason to suppose that things would be different if Canada again reverted to a Crown Colony. She would lose the freedom and position in the world which she now enjoys and would be forced into wars in which she has no interest.

The government was upheld by J. T. Weir and W. H. D. Vernon, the opposition by J. Malen and M. Black.

Science '37 Year Dance

The first annual dance of Science '37 will be staged in Grant Hall Wednesday evening, January 31st. Dancing will be held from 8.30 to 12 o'clock with Warrington's orchestra furnishing the music.

Bill Dobie, Chairman of the Dance Committee, promises a real program containing many request numbers. Tickets may be obtained from members of the committee at the price of one dollar.

Princeton Policeman Fires At Marauding Sophomore

Two shots disturbed the stillness of the early morning hours on Nassau St. yesterday, when a member of the local constabulary attempted to arrest the flight of an escaping Sophomore, caught red-handed in making off with half a dozen red lanterns. Although local police authority denied all knowledge of the affair, further investigation by a Princetonian reporter substantiated the rumor.

According to an interview with a University proctor, the culprit had previously garnered several of these lights, which were guarding the freshly painted lanes near Witherspoon St., and flushed with his recent success he returned for another triumph. This time he was detected by a policeman, who commanded him to halt, but the culprit made a headlong dash for safety. Having no other alternative, the officer shot twice into the air, and the fleeing Sophomore was immediately persuaded to halt.

Saturday night, the case will be presented before the Mayor and the borough council, and if the defendant escapes judgment here, he still has the University authorities to deal with. Meanwhile, the damning evidence of the lanterns remains safely in the proctor's possession.

—Princetonian.

Optimistic View Of Export Trade Taken By L. Wilgress

(Continued from page 1)

their concern is to maintain such trade as now exists.

Since the depression international trade has been seriously reduced and consequently the Service has grown in importance to Canadian producers. These producers look to the Service for information regarding tariff changes and prospective markets.

This information is gathered by resident trade commissioners and is published in the Commercial Intelligence Journal. In addition the Service answers innumerable questions of a most diversified nature.

The Service offers an opportunity for a career for Commerce Grads. At present there are eleven Queen's Grads in a total personnel of 60 "Eubs" Britton, former football captain of the Queen's squad is now a trade commissioner in Port of Spain, Trinidad and many Grads who preceded him have important positions in other countries.

According to the Arizona Wildcat "You can't start farming unless you have a thousand dollars." If you have a thousand dollars what's the use of farming?

It took Gettysburg 102 semesters to get around to it, for the first time in 45 years, the campus is without a co-ed.

Chicago scientists have hailed the Mae West trend as a boon to motherhood because of the increased plumpness it has engendered in women.

Undergraduates Capitalize Examination Paper Humour

It took the students at Connecticut State College to discover a new way of working their way through college. They now demand and get half royalties on all examination papers sold to humor magazines. It took those boys who pulled the wooden nutmeg stunt back in colonial days to think up something like that.

The idea that girls are an inspiration for a football player to do bigger and better things is a hoax, Coach Michael Percarovich of Gonzaga University (Bing Crosby's alma mater) asserts.

Co-eds at Washington College, having been given permission to smoke in classes, ambled into a psychology class sporting corn-cob pipes. The professor ordered that all windows be kept tightly closed and in a short time the class fled.

Quill Manager Wanted

Applications for the position of Business Manager of the Queen's Quill are requested. Applications should be delivered to J. Lorne MacDougall, Alma Mater Secretary-Treasurer, c/o Queen's P.O.

Tricolor Biographies

All biographies for insertion in the Tricolor must be in the hands of the Editor, Eric Gilmour, before Feb. 3rd. Members of the Arts and Science Faculties are reminded that biographies must not exceed sixty words in length.



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A. M. S. Minutes

A meeting of the Alma Mater Society Executive was held in the Students' Union at 7 p.m., January 9, 1934, with the President in the chair.

Present: Mr. Winnett, Misses McLennan, Bailey, McGinnis; Messrs. Leavens, McArthur, Hamlin, Young, Fletcher, McIntosh, Davis, Porter, Lill and the Secretary-Treasurer.

The minutes of December 11, 1933 were read and approved.

Budget

Mr. Winnett presented a tentative budget for the A.M.S. anticipating a deficit of \$214.85 and a "Journal" budget indicating a surplus of approximately \$362.00.

Considerable discussion ensued in which the Executive went on record as opposing a levy to make up the A.M.S. deficit being imposed upon the students if sufficient revenue could be secured from other sources.

Hamlin-McArthur: That Messrs. Winnett, Davis and McIntosh be appointed a committee to investigate ways and means of raising money and to report at the next meeting. Carried.

"Tricolor"

A communication was read from Mr. T. Nugent recommending changes in the business management of the "Tricolor" and outlining a sales campaign which he was prepared to carry on if granted a percentage of the profits.

McIntosh-Davis: That the Secretary-Treasurer be instructed to pay the Editor and Business Manager of the "Tricolor" each a \$50.00 advance on his honorarium and commission. Carried.

Davis-Young: That Mr. Nugent's plan for participation in the profits of the "Tricolor" be adopted for one year, namely a percentage as follows: Over \$100 profit, 20%; over \$200 profit, 30%; over \$300 profit, 40%; over \$400 profit 50%. Carried.

Fletcher-Lill: That Mr. Nugent be provided with a \$25 petty cash account, to be administered on the Imprest system. Carried.

Queen's Band

A communication from Mr. Ray Birch was read, giving an account of the finances of the Brass Band.

Davis-Hamlin: That the Band be requested to turn over to the Alma Mater Society the money received from its canvass of staff members, in order to reimburse the A.M.S. for the grant made to the Band in the fall term. Carried.

A generous donation of \$25.00 towards the Queen's Band Fund was received from the Athletic Board of Control.

Social Functions

Lill-McArthur: That permission be granted to Meds '36 and '37 to hold a joint dance on Friday, February 23, upon the payment of the \$5.00 fee.

Lill-Davis: That Duncan McIntosh be appointed A.M.S. representative to the Ontario Agricultural College Conversat in Guelph on February 9th.

Accounts

Hamlin-Lill: That the following accounts be paid, Jackson Press, \$1.00; Queen's University, \$2.01. Carried.

Smoking Privileges

Hamlin-McGinnis: That the Secretary-Treasurer be instructed to forward to the University Senate a request that a room or rooms be provided in the Douglas Library where men and women students shall be allowed to smoke. Carried.

Pillar Method Used In Mining At Sullivan

"Mining Methods of the Sullivan Mine" was the topic of a paper given by John Kostuik at the meeting of the Mining and Metallurgical Society in Nicol Hall last Wednesday.

The speaker briefly outlined the history of the mine which is located in British Columbia. It was discovered in 1892 and worked spasmodically before the perfection of flotation processes enabled the economic extraction of the lead and zinc. In later years the mine has considerably developed and still has large ore reserves to draw from.

After describing the geology of the workings, Mr. Kostuik dealt more fully with the methods of removing the ore. A system of alternate pillar and stope is used between drifts cut at 200 foot intervals. By mining in this way, 50 per cent. of the ore is removed in the preliminary workings. By cutting away the pillars, all but 18 per cent. may be taken out. At this point it is necessary to put in reinforced concrete pillars capped with timber.

It is necessary to have all timber or steel carefully protected by a paint against the corrosive action of the sulphides present. The method described as used in this mine illustrates how a flat-lying ore body may be worked. The pillar method used is largely an experiment, the results of which are not yet fully evident.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The Editor,
Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

I seek enlightenment. Is it unreasonable economy, gross incompetence or a veneful desire upon the part of the authorities to see men go unclean, which forbids the male students who wish to appear at least superficially clean, from indulging in the joys derived from a little soap and water? Of the latter there is an abundance I admit. But alas, even as the chaff is separated from the grain, so is the soap from the water. In three of the major mens' washrooms on the campus, there is no vestige of soap. Neither in the New or Old Arts Buildings, nor yet in the Library is there the faintest suspicion of this undoubted blessing. There never has been any in the Arts Building so far as I am aware and the crowning tragedy came barely 10 days ago when we bid "Adieu" to the last container in the Library. Now only the holes in the wall remain, a memorial to those happy days when we could say to one another, "Gentlemen, rejoice! for we have soap."

Yours, etc.,

K. C. Ruffman.

Students at the University of Berlin are given six weeks in which to become acquainted with and pick the profs they want to study under.

A University of Wisconsin co-ed surprised her classmates by appearing in a sleeveless jacket made of pennants from several colleges and universities. Wonder if Michigan was represented?

Attendance at Hockey Matches

Mr. Hamlin urged that steps be taken to stimulate student interest and attendance at Queen's hockey games through pep rallies, cheer leading, and other means. The meeting then adjourned.

Queen's Debaters Triumph In Vindication Of Nazism

(Continued from page 1)

single nation was a menace to world peace. Even Hitler's policies could not be construed as other than an effort to solve internal problems. The speaker described the new spirit that pervaded Germany. He insisted that every German believed that war now would be suicidal.

On this statement he was backed up by Mr. Morse, Queen's. The allies, he said, had not lived up to the spirit of Versailles and Germany could not, therefore, be expected to do so. France and not Germany is the real menace to peace, he asserted. Germany's military strength has been greatly over-rated and is in reality negligible. He claimed that the storm troops were merely for national discipline.

The House divided in favour of the Government, but the judges gave the decision to the opposition.

Morgue Scenes, Graveyards To Feature Meds '38 Dance

Joe Worrall as social convener of Meds '38 announces the birth of another sensational Meds '38 year dance to be held February 16 in Kingston's "Trianone Ballroom", Ontario Hall, transformed into a gruesome panorama of grave yards, morgues and anatomy labs, as only the sophomore cutter-uppers can transform it.

The committee is sincerely trying to make this dance rival the formals in every way possible. Bob Warnington's superlative music, a startling floor show, favors and there is even a rumour of free transportation.

The number of tickets is limited and are being discriminately dispensed by: Joe Worrall (conv.), Grant Breckenridge, "Ausie" Smith, Jack Crawford, Fred Dawson, Stew Young, Bill Allison, Colin Campbell.

Garret Of Nicol Hall Once Quartered Canadian Soliders

The top floor or garret of Nicol Hall, now used as a workshop and storeroom, once echoed with shouts and laughter of young Canadian soldiers, according to the janitor, Henry Reeve. The walls of the building bear mute evidence of the fact, for every few feet there are numerals written which signify the number of the soldier's bunk. Many initials also form mural decorations but it is not certain whether they belong to soldiers, students or professors.

On returning from the Great War, Mr. Reeve discovered that the University had been a well organized military training camp. Nicol Hall, Gordon Hall and other science buildings were employed as barracks with Grant Hall serving as a hospital. The campus constituted a parade ground. Besides the two aeroplanes in Nicol Hall, relics of the war, there is a work bench built from material used in bunks. The remainder of it has been used for Science formals.

Those interested in part-time work in connection with the sales staff of the Queen's Quarterly should apply in writing to the secretary of the Quarterly giving their faculty and year and details of previous sales experience if any. Applications should be sent in not later than Saturday, January 31st.

College romances are like problems in business administration. They don't mean a thing, but you gain experience for the future.

G. Roberts Describes Genius Of Raphael

"Raphael was perhaps the greatest of the trio of Italian Masters," stated Goodridge Roberts, addressing the Kingston Art Association on Tuesday afternoon. His work was less dominating and harder to grasp but at the same time more persuasive than that of Leonardo da Vinci or Michael Angelo.

Raphael was the youngest as well as the most sensitive of the three great Italian masters. He was born in 1483 at Urbino and was for some time a pupil of the Italian artist Perugino, painting his first picture at the age of sixteen. One of his earliest works was the Three Graces, based on classical sculpture.

Throughout his life Raphael was greatly influenced both by his contemporaries and his masters, reproducing and improving upon their work. His own sensibility and imagination lent an artistic unity to the methods taken from his predecessors.

When quite a young man Raphael was summoned to Rome by Pope Julius II. At the time Michael Angelo was painting frescoes for the Sistine Chapel, and Raphael was commissioned to decorate the Pope's own chapel. He painted here four frescoes which represented the church, learning, law and poetry. In these frescoes are traces of an architectural, almost austere quality lent by his former master Perugino. In 1515 Raphael painted for the Benedictine Monks, his Sistine Madonna, which shows the quiet, serene quality peculiar to Raphael.

A year or so later Raphael was appointed chief of a committee for the presentation of public monuments and while executing these duties took malaria and died. He was at the time painting the Transfiguration, and after his death lay in state in his home, the unfinished picture above him.

Queen's Rifle Club

Only two days remain in which to enter score for January Match of the Queen's Rifle Club. It is therefore important that all members turn out at the ranges. The following will report today as stated, A. M. Leslie will be in charge.

3 o'clock—A. M. Leslie, G. Burnside, R. W. Fairbridge, A. O. Monk, A. MacPherson, J. Purvis, K. C. Ruffman, C. L. Stroud, H. Widdifield.

4 o'clock—A. O. Barrie, C. L. Ingles, A. E. McLaren, K. Runnings, C. W. Forsythe, A. E. Smith, A. L. Wright, E. H. Wright.

5 o'clock—A. P. C. Clark, C. L. Emery, G. H. Emery, C. G. Wise, M. D. Isbister, J. A. MacBrierty, J. A. Macdonald, A. G. Macdonald, F. Joy, N. Spence.

Levana Juniors Defeated By Meds '35 Hockeyists

Meds '35 defeated the Levana hockey team on Monday by a score of 6-2.

Greer Johnson, George Elliot and Bill Glass, by their active playing were for the most part responsible for the success of their team. Marg, Chambers and Arlene Averill scored the two points for Levana.

Meds '35—How, Hamlin, Hud Leavens, Bill Glass, Greer Johnson, Ted Teskey, George Elliot.

Levana—Marg Chambers, Ruby Cordy, May McGillor, Mary Brophy, Ruth Williamson, Helen Ceann, Arlene Averill, Jean Nelson, Nadine Harty.

Arts '34 Year Pictures

Arts '34 year pictures may be obtained on payment of one dollar at the Queen's Post Office.

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The Theatre

- A+ A picture in a thousand.
A Really excellent, not to be missed.
B Average, worth serious attention.
C or lower—Hardly worth reviewing. Plus and minus signs closer gradation.

AT THE CAPITOL

THE CONQUERING SEX

with
Myrna Loy, Max Baer,
Jack Dempsey
and
Primo Carnera

The "Conquering Sex" is the story of a prize-fighter and a night-club artiste who has leanings towards domesticity. (It might be remarked in passing that the title remains ambiguous to the end).

The chief points of interest throughout the picture are Myrna Loy's extensive wardrobe and Max Baer's bouts in the ring, which are numerous. As a reward for those who are bored with prize-fighting, the producers introduce several song and dance numbers. Unfortunately Mr. Baer is a pugilist, not a singer. Myrna Loy's efforts in this direction meet with more success.

Max Baer, Jack Dempsey and Primo Carnera may be prize-fighters of the first water but they can't act and cannot by any stretch of the imagination be described by that over-rated phrase "screen idol". For the prize-fighting fans the lack of story will be compensated by the spectacular scenes in the ring. B.

A new expression has been added to the collegiate wordbook of slang. "Boy she's stacked" is the precise way in which it is used. Translated from American to English, to be stacked means to possess a beautiful figure.

Even for scenic purposes Jimmy Durante's snizzle is of some importance. The Gouzaga Bulletin reports that on a clear day one can see it from the top of Mount Spokane.

Coming Events

To-day:

- 4.00p.m.—Interfaculty Hockey
Science vs. Meds.
Jock Hartly Arena
4.15p.m.—Math. and Physics Club
Room 200, Arts Building
6.45p.m.—Men's Forum
Students' Union
8.15p.m.—Jr. Hockey
Kingston-Queen's
Jock Hartly Arena
9.00p.m.—Arts At Home
New Gym

Saturday, Jan. 27:

- 8.00p.m.—Levana Basketball
Queen's vs. Belleville
New Gym
9.00p.m.—Queen's vs. McGill
Senior Basketball
New Gym

Sunday, Jan. 28:

- 2.30p.m.—S.C.M.
Old Arts Building

Monday, Jan. 29:

- 5.00p.m.—Extension Lecture
Convocation Hall
7.00p.m.—R.M.C.-Queen's
Jr. Hockey
8.30p.m.—R.M.C.-Queen's
Intermediate Hockey
9.00p.m.—Inter-faculty Assault
New Gym
Wednesday, Jan. 31:
8.30p.m.—Sc. '37 Year Dance
Grant Hall.

SKIS

I think that I shall never see
A snowshoe lovely as a ski,
A ski whose tip so oft is pressed
Against my prone, defenceless
chest
A ski that's in the other's way,
And crossing makes me kneel to
pray,
A ski that causes me to wear
A nest of partridge in my hair.
Within my bosom snow has lain,
And I've a sharp posterior pain...
Snowshoes were made for dubs
like me;
Possibly * * might learn to ski.
—Varsity

They've got the right idea in B.C. Here's an ad from the paper of the University of British Columbia:
"WANTED—Freshette with car to take male junior to frosh reception."

THE OBSERVER

I. R. C.

Pacific Area

The centre of world interest at the present moment is probably the Pacific area. The United States has demonstrated the efficiency of her air force by the flight to Hawaii, and Great Britain has held a naval conference at Singapore. These great powers do not want Japan to be too successful in her policy of imperialism; they would like to have more security for their possessions in this eastern area. Perhaps one very beneficial result of Japan's military actions of the past few years will be a more unified China. The defeat of the Fukien rebels suggests that such a unification is progressing.

Washington

The House of Representatives has passed Roosevelt's gold bill by a large majority, and it is now being considered in the Senate. This money bill delegates to the President power to seize for the government all monetary gold in the United States, to revalue the dollar at 50 to 60 cents, and to protect the whole program by the use of a two billion dollar stabilization fund. The President had sufficient support to carry the bill through the House without amendments.

A little later the bill was considered by the Senate Banking and Currency Committee where the opinions of experts were sought. George F. Warren of Cornell University, who originated the gold purchasing plan, and James H. Rogers, another of Roosevelt's advisors, said that they supported the bill because it would hasten recovery. Owen D. Young who has had considerable experience with Federal Reserve Bank policy, favoured the measure, with certain objections, and suggested that it be definitely recognized as temporary.

Cuba

Secretary Cordell Hull has stated that the Washington government is ready to recognize the present Cuban government in view of the belief "that it has the substantial support of the Cuban people and is entirely capable of maintaining law and order." The present head of the Cuban government is President Carlos Mendieta who was active in overthrowing the Machado regime. Although Mendieta has held this position for only a few days, it seems that he has considerable political support as well as the help of the army and the navy.

Austria

Nazi propaganda has caused Chancellor Dollfuss of Austria so much trouble that he may appeal to the League of Nations for help. Economically it would be very beneficial if Austria became a part of Germany; but when national and racial feelings colour the question, the problem of the standard of living may play a very small part. Almost all of the major countries of Europe would oppose any such assimilation. So far, appeals to the German government from several sources have not had much influence.

Paris

The Stavisky scandal has caused much rioting and general unrest in Paris, and resulted in a great deal of consideration of the French national government. But Premier Chautemps has finally obtained an expression of confidence in the Chamber of Deputies, of 368 to 201. The government seems to be strong enough to weather the storm.

I. R. C. Disapproves Of War Guilt Clause

At the public meeting of the International Relations Club held recently, the motion before the house, "that the 'war guilt' clause, incriminating Germany, be deleted," was carried by a majority of 17-11.

G. Ego and G. R. Poole spoke at length and with great attention to detail in an attempt to prove that Germany and Austria were not guilty of starting the Great War, while H. Pammett and A. Geal, representing France and Jugo-Slavia respectively, rendered equally prolonged and complicated accounts of conditions immediately preceding August, 1914, with a view to incriminating Germany.

The meeting, which took the form of a debate of the League Assembly, was well attended. After declaring the motion open for debate in the house, Messrs. J. Brown, P. Stuehen, and R. Brunton, representing Italy, Belgium and Russia respectively, addressed the meeting.

Dr. G. Edgett Will Speak To Math And Physics Club

The Methods of Science, History, Art, and Mathematics will be the subject of an address to be delivered by Dr. G. S. M. Edgett to the Maths and Physics Club on Friday afternoon at 4.15 p.m. in Room 200, Arts Building.

In his paper Dr. Edgett will show the relationship existing in the Methods of Science, History, Art and Mathematics; and that, although Mathematics has much in common with other subjects, it is most closely related to Art.

The subject is one of general interest, not only to members of the Club, but to all. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

The names of all professors who keep their classes overtime are published regularly at the University of Kansas.

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QUEEN'S JUNIORS PLAY FRONTENACS TO-NIGHT

QUEEN'S - MCGILL CAGERS OPEN SEASON TO-MORROW

Meds-Science Clash
For Interfaculty Title

Junior Hockeyists Meet Frontenacs

Queen's and Kingston will meet to-night in what should produce one of the best Junior games of the year. Both squads came through with handy victories over R.M.C. and are determined to settle the controversy for group leadership.

Frontenacs led by "Bunny" Gordon looked very impressive against the Cadets and are favoured by many to take the Tricolor youngsters into camp. The latter however, after getting over a bad attack of stage fright in the first period, also showed class again the Red coats. The performance of Avery and Boh Davis, newcomers to the Tricolor fold was especially impressive while the veterans "Al" Lewis and Ed. Gibson were also conspicuous in the team's victory.

Queen's probable line-up and numbers: Goal, James (1); def., Murphy (2), MacDonald (4); centre, Wing (6); wings, Peterson (5), Patterson (9); alternates, Kostuik (3), Arthurs (8), Raynor (12), Gibson (7), Forsythe (7).

Junior Puck Squad Win Curtain-Raiser

Queen's Juniors came through in their initial start of the season when they defeated R.M.C. 6-2 at the Harty Arena on Wednesday night. The Tricolor youngsters were full value for their victory but an unfortunate accident to Coristine, Red winger, early in the second period, had a discouraging effect on the cadets. Coristine had scored both the soldier goals and seemed to be leading most of his team's attacks.

The game produced the best of hockey only in spots but all in all it was a fair exhibition.

Al Lewis, Avery and Bob Davis were the pick of the Queen's forwards and Ed. Gibson played good steady hockey on defence.

For R.M.C. Coristine was a standout in the first period and early moments of the second until he collided with Fee and had to be carried from the ice. The Carson brothers and Whitaker were also conspicuous for the cadets and Carpenter in goal made several sensational saves.

Tricolor Take Lead

Play opened fast with both teams showing plenty of speed. After four minutes play Avery took Murley's pass to go right in for Queen's first goal. The cadets almost scored from a frantic scramble but just couldn't make it. Avery counted his own and his team's second goal when he circled the cadet cage and slid a back-hand shot past Carpenter.

With about four minutes of the period left Coristine drove a hard one from left wing that had Chandler beaten all the way. Brack-

AN APPEAL!!

Although many of us are apparently not aware of the fact, the University has two entries in the O.H.A. The schedule is now under way. Both of these teams are fast, rugged and full of the fight that has marked our hockey teams in the past.

We, your executive, ask from you your entire and whole-hearted support, not moral support. Come to the games and help the team to win. Just as in every other branch of sport a vigorous and loud rooting section will go a long way in helping our hockey teams to win their groups and go on to further honours.

Both teams have now hit their stride. Attend the games, cheer your loudest and help them make things hot for the Frontenacs, Cadets, and other opponents. We guarantee you will not come away disappointed.

A. R. WINNETT.
President A.M.S.

McGill Cagers Open Season Against Queen's Tomorrow

(Continued from page 1)

cidentally lost only one intercollegiate engagement in the past three seasons.

Lewin, Don Young, George Faulkner and Donny Smail are the only members of the old guard left. The remainder of the squad consists of Oakland Ross who was with the Intermediates last year, Eddie Silverman, Red intercollegiate star of several seasons back and two American recruits, Marty Bowes and Gene Gourmley.

Coach Van Wagner reports that his men are just beginning to click as a unit and he expects them in a large measure to live up to the achievements of last year's edition.

In an exhibition game last Saturday against Nationals of this city the front line of Young, Lewin and Smail showed the same form which characterized their sensational play during all last season while Ross and Bowes form a defense which compares favorably with the Rice-Calhoun combination of former years. With practically every team

embury notched Queen's third marker just before the period ended.

Coristine Severely Injured

The second frame opened with both teams turning on the speed. After four minutes of play Coristine scored for R.M.C., taking Whitaker's pass. A minute later Coristine was severely injured in a collision with Fee and the smart cadet winger had to be carried off the ice. It was a tough break for the Red coats who had been putting on a determined offensive. The period was replete with penalties, Queen's drawing three of the five meted out.

With less than a minute to go, Al Lewis bagged the fourth Tricolor marker from a scramble.

Tricolor Add Two

R.M.C. started strongly in the final period but faded and though they tried hard, but missed Coristine and were only in a real scoring position on two or three occasions. Lewis drove a long one from the Cadets blue line and somehow the disc landed in the cage.

A few moments later Bob Davis took a pass out from Murley to complete the scoring for the evening.

in the intercollegiate Big Four featuring new faces and new playing combinations, a bang-up basketball year is in store for court-fans all over the circuit. Both games on Saturday night should show which way the college cage wind will blow.

Senior Cagers Ready For McGill Tussle

The Queen's Senior Basketball team is all set for the game on Saturday night. In practice games the team has been concentrating on a fast-breaking five-man offense carrying them deep into the enemy's court.

On the starting forward line Stew Brown will be at centre, flanked by Doug Rooke and Chuck Finlay. Brown's skill at snaring toss-ups at centre has gained him a position. Finlay, a graduate from the Intermediates, will be playing his first game with the seniors. Rooke, one of the veterans, is a real scoring threat, and his interpretation of Junior Elliott's famous pivot shot is expected to haffle opposing guards.

Bruce Megill and Don Bews, veteran basketeters, will be the starting guards who carry lots of scoring punch as well.

Joel Eby of last year's Intermediates, Harry Sonshine of the Toronto Lizzies and the veteran Jimmy Rose who is coaching the boys, will provide relief.

The team finished their heavy training with a stiff practice session against the Kingston "Y" on Wednesday night. Manager Finlay is confident that the squad is all set for the game tomorrow night.

Toronto Boxers And Matmen Coming Here

Notice was received yesterday from Phil Lawson that a number of first rate wrestlers are anxious to make the trip from Toronto to compete against the Queen's squad. The Tricolor mentor will probably be able to give the Journal a complete list of the invaders for the next issue.

The local team will be chosen largely from the showings made in the Interyear Assault on Jan. 30th. Mel Swartz and Tony Forsberg are thought to be sure



DON JAMES
whose net minding featured the game against R.M.C. Intermediates.

With first place in the Interfaculty Hockey League standing at stake Science and Meds clash at the Harty Arena this afternoon at 4 p.m. in their second meeting of the year. The Medicals took the first game 5-0 but the Engineers claim they had an off day and are seeking revenge. They will place their strongest team on the ice this afternoon and Meds, endeavouring to retain top position, will find the going anything but easy. The probable line-ups follow.

Science—Goal, Oille; def., Byrne, Watts; centre, Wilson; wings, Scott, Smith; alternates, Hoffman, Sheppard, Vance, King, Whitmore, Turner.

Medicine—Goal, Bernstein; def., Teskey, Rathbone, Nesbitt; forwards, Gay, Corrigan, Peever, Johnson, Hughes, Clark, Pollock, Rupert.

Referee, Roy Dougall.

CORRECTION

In the last issue of the Journal it was incorrectly stated that Henry Reeve was a member of the Kingston Flying Club. The article should have stated that he was well-known to the members of the Club.

Hockey Tickets

Ticket No. 12 will admit students to the Junior hockey fixture at the Jock Harty Arena tonight, when the Queen's Juniors oppose the Kingston Juniors. On Wednesday night the Queen's boys defeated R.M.C., and students are urged to attend their second engagement of the schedule.

CHIPS FROM THE SPORTS BLOCK

Queen's Intermediates suffered an unfortunate loss at Gananoque on Monday night but hit their stride against R.M.C. on Wednesday when they took the Cadets into camp. The Tricolor should win from Cadets again Monday night.

The Juniors came through with a well earned 6-2 over the recruits who have a wealth of good players on their roster.

There was a trio of very tired players on the ice against the Cadets. Peterson, Patterson and MacDonald playing their third game on successive nights were mighty near all in before the final curtain was rung down.

Next Thursday's boxing and wrestling show promises plenty of action and should see one of the best evening's entertainment of the year.

The Interyear Assault on Tuesday also looms up as a stellar attraction. Invariably there are fire works at these Intramural frays and this year should prove no exception.

The only trouble these days is to decide just what contests to take in and which must be passed up. With hockey, basketball and B.W.F. at their height now it's impossible to arrange any but a crowded program.

Don Young leads the championship McGill basketball squad into action against Queen's at the gym to-morrow night and a keen battle is expected. The Tricolor cagers have shown steady improvement and should make matters mighty interesting for the Redmen.

Meds and Science renew hostilities in the Interfaculty hockey series this afternoon. With first place at stake the teams should provide a real battle.

To-night Kingston Frontenacs and Queen's meet in a Junior game at the Harty Arena. The city team looks strong in all departments and the Tricolor youngsters will have to be at their best to take the decision.

Don James gave a smart display of net minding against the Cadets on Wednesday and seems headed for another good year.

The condition of Coristine, star wing player on the R.M.C. Juniors is satisfactory. Coristine was injured in Wednesday night's game and it was believed that his leg was broken. An X-ray, however, showed no fracture and he will be in action soon.

Meds Freshmen downed the Sophomores in a keenly contested over-time game on Wednesday. The score was 5-3 and the Frosh led by "Daz" Guy and "Doug" Rathbone roundly deserved the verdict.

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Science Formal Will Have South Sea Setting

Striking a new note in Formal decorations the Science Committee has decided that the merry revelers at the Science At Home will dance amidst South Sea Surroundings. Palm trees are being mysteriously created over in the Old Gym and several budding astronomers are looking ambitiously aloft for suitable nooks and corners on which to hang the unusual scenery which is being constructed.

Suggestions that the South Sea scenes be adopted as the Science Formal motif were made by a member of the committee who dropped

Tickets will be on sale to members of the Science Faculty until January 26th. After this date they will be on sale to members of other faculties. Members of the Committee will sell tickets in the Engineering Society rooms in the basement of the Students' Union from 5-6 p.m. every afternoon next week.

Tickets may be obtained from any of the following members of the committee: Bill Soles, "Hank" Patterson, "Hank" Walker, Earn. Fraser, Hugh Elliott, George Shannon, Arn Wright, Jim Rollins, Ken Bews, and "Tiny" Wright, convenor.

down in one of these paradises on earth while on a recent trip south with some bird-seed for Admiral Byrd's Polar Expedition.

Realizing that the scenery on the island suggested the acme of content and enjoyment he argued that they would therefore be suitable for such an event as the Science Formal. After a certain amount of humming and hawing his suggestion was adopted.

Meanwhile preparations for the acquisition of some very unique favours are going forward and with the assurance of a good orchestra the Science Formal committee are convinced that they have all the ingredients for the best formal of the year.

McGill University students have turned out in such numbers for ping-pong matches that the school has built a special bleacher section to accommodate all spectators.

Y. M. C. A. Cagers Defeat Tricolor Intermediate Team

McMahon was high scorer as the Kingston Y.M.C.A. rode roughshod over the Queen's team in an Intermediate E.O.A.B.A. basketball fixture played at the "Y" last Tuesday night. "Pete" Currie and Graeme Thomson also turned in a fine game along with "Bibi" Elliott whose passwork and floorplay was unexcelled.

Despite the score the Queen's team showed much improvement in their style of play since the R.M.C. game, but at no time seriously threatened the Y.M.C.A. lead. For the Tricolor Capt. "Mel" Baker, "Bob" Gordon and "Bill" Vanstone played a good game but were no match for McMahon and company. Godfrey Scott, recently moved from a forward to a pivot position proved his ability to give Currie a good fight for "tip-off" honors.

Y.M.C.A.—Thomson, f., (10); McMahon, f., (14); Currie, c., (10); Elliott, g., (8); Shepherd, g., (2); McLaughlin, sub., (4); Drew, sub; Pollock, sub. Total 48. Queen's—Baker, f., (2); Shirreff, f., (3); Vanstone, c., (3); Ansley, g.; Gordon, g., (7); Arnat, f.; Ridley, c.; Scott, c., (4); Teal, g., (2); Pattinson, g. Total 21.

Medical Frosh Defeat Sophs In Interyear Hockey Game

In the first game of the interyear series played Wednesday afternoon, the Medical Frosh defeated the Sophomores 5-3. Both teams started off fast and furiously but no goals were scored in the first period.

Rathbone started the scoring in the second period for the Freshmen with Eddy Collins making a comeback for the Sophs. Then Guy scored again for the Frosh making it 2-1 at the end of the second period. In the third period Rathbone scored one and Corrigan tied the game scoring two goals ending the period. In the ten minutes overtime Rathbone brought the score up to 5-3. Both teams showed plenty of ability but the Sophomores lacked condition.

Meds '38—Goal, Ellesworth; forward, Corrigan, Rupert, Pollock; defence, Collins, Billings; subs, Johnston, Forsyth, MacIntyre, MacDade.

Meds '39—Goal, Hill; forward, R. Clark, Irving, Guy; defence, Rathbone, Thorman; subs, Potter, Clark, James, Emery.

Arts'35 Puck Squad Lose To Sophomores

Before a huge crowd on Wednesday morning the Arts'35 once again showed their hockey supremacy by defeating Arts '37 in an interyear hockey fixture. The game was featured by the sterling work of the goalies. The stars for '36 were Archie Campbell and Bob Harvey while Paquet and McCormick stood out for the losers.

Starting with the old '36 spirit the sophs walked into the lead on a nice goal by Skinner. The frosh took advantage of a momentary lapse on the part of '36, in the second frame and piled home two goals on flashy rushes by Paquet and McCormick.

In the last rubber, led by Maestro Campbell, '36 netted two goals to win the struggle, 3-2.

'36—Goal, Stephen; defence, Ketchen, Corbett; centre, White; wings, Campbell, Harvey; subs, Park, Shiner.

'37—Goal, Bernstein; defence, Lewis, McCormick; centre, Paquet; wings, Thompson, Purvis; subs, Proudfoot.

Promoter, Jerry Byrne. Timekeeper, J. Byrne.

Queen's Will Meet R.M.C. In Hockey Double-header

Queen's will be guests to R.M.C. in a twin-bill on Monday night and judging by the exhibition on Wednesday night there will be plenty of action. The cadets are out for revenge for the double reverse and will be battling every minute. Student ticket number 14 will be honoured for these games.

B.W.F. Notes

Fencing

The Tricolor Intercollegiate Fencing team has been selected by fifteen bouts staged in the fencing room. The team will be composed of Harris, Latta and Watt. Harris, by virtue of having the least number of points scored against him in the trials, will captain the team.

Coach Bews plans to concentrate on these men and it is expected that they will do credit to themselves and their college in the approaching assault.

Of the three Harris is the only fencer who has had Intercollegiate experience.

Queen's Intermediates Victorious Over Cadet Hockeyists In Exciting Struggle

Queen's Intermediates hit their stride with a vengeance on Wednesday night when they outplayed and outscored R.M.C. 7-2. After a listless first period during which each team scored one goal, the play livened up and provided plenty of action until the final gong.

The Cadets scored first when Monette's drive from the blue line dribbled through James' pads, but the Tricolor battled back to tie the count before the intermission.

The second frame was all Queen's, as the Tricolor tallied thrice without a reply from the Cadets. The final session also saw Queen's dominating the play to add another trio of goals while R.M.C. secured their second and last goal.

All Star Squad

The whole Queen's squad turned in a worthwhile exhibition and showed enough to warrant the surmise that they will be in there when group honors are decided. In goal Don James was a standout and repeatedly pulled off saves in masterly fashion. The defence of Murphy, MacDonald and Kostuik played steady and effective hockey at all times. John Kostuik was particularly effective on the attack, being responsible for one goal and one assist.

Peterson Prominent

Howard Peterson was probably the pick of the forwards and showed great bursts of speed to score two goals. Johnny Wing,

Patterson, Artlurs, Gihson and Raynor were all prominent at one time or another. Jimmy Arthurs scored two nice goals and hackchecked incessantly.

For R.M.C. Harrington in goal, McBrien, Rannie, Peck and Monette showed to best advantage. The Cadets never quit trying even when facing a four goal deficit.

Line-ups: R.M.C.—Goal, Harrington; defence, McBrien, Ready; centre, Kelly; wings, Rannie, Peck; alternates, Bernatchez, Monette, Gagnou, Birks; sub goaler, Armstrong.

Queen's—Goal, James; defence, Murphy, MacDonald; centre, Wing; wings, Peterson, Patterson; alternates, Kostuik, Arthurs, Raynor, Gihson; sub goaler, Forsythe.

Referees—Roy Dougall, Bill Watts.

Summary

1st Period

R.M.C.—Monette 9 mts. Queen's—Arthurs 15.30. Penalties—MacBrien, Kostuik.

2nd Period

Queen's—Kostuik 12.30. Queen's—Gihson 17.00. Queen's—Arthurs (Kostuik) 17.25. Penalties—MacBrien, Rannie, Ready.

3rd Period

Queen's—Wing 3.00. Queen's—Peterson 11.00. R.M.C.—Rannie 14.00. Queen's—Peterson 17.00. Penalties—None.

A Junior Fencing Tournament is now being staged for those fencers of less experience. The entries are plentiful, and there is indication of a renewed interest in this sport.

"Frosty" Iunis has been seen in one or two light workouts recently. The plucky little featherweight will be in there if he can.

Jack Ewen is among the hardest workers in the entire squad. At his present weight of 140 lbs. he is hitting harder, and has better timing than ever.

The national collegiate pastime comes into its own. Loafing is to be the subject of a new course at Butler university.

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- 13—Sat. Jan. 27, Basketball—McGill at Queen's
- 14—Mon. Jan. 29, Hockey—R.M.C. at Queen's (2 games)
- 15—Mon. Feb. 5, Hockey Int.—Kingston at Queen's
- 16—Fri. Feb. 9, Hockey Int.—Gananoque at Queen's
- 17—Sat. Feb. 10, Basketball—Western at Queen's
- 18—Fri. Mar. 2, Basketball—Toronto at Queen's

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Lecturer Will Discuss Hobbes' Philosophy

In an interview with the Journal yesterday, Dr. Vlastos, referring to the title of the Extension Lecture "Hobbes, The Bad Man of British Philosophy" which he will give on Monday next, recalled a remark made by Professor Alexander to the effect that the word "Bad" was put into the title to attract the public.

"I wish to make clear," said Dr. Vlastos, "that the wording of the title was in no way calculated to be a drawing card."

"Hobbes was not a fascinating sinner. In fact the only vice or virtue which the philosopher had was that of timidity."

"The word 'bad,' went on Dr. Vlastos, "refers to the substance of Hobbes' philosophy. Throughout, he was the devil's advocate. He was the exponent of all those things which one shouldn't believe. Besides being a nationalist, a determinist and a cynic, Hobbes was a hedonist and, in politics, an upholder of the selfish theory of Absolutism."

"It is interesting to note that while thousands of pamphlets were published contemporaneously, by the clerics in an attempt to refute the atheistic doctrines to which he inclined, there was only one document published in his defence, and that anonymously."

Answering his own question "What is the Point of Studying Hobbes?" Dr. Vlastos said "The refreshing thing about this philosopher is the consistency and the realism of his work—qualities which enable him to do justice to that side of human nature with which Idealism would not deal."

Miss Anna Faust To Give Vocational Talk

Miss Anna Faust, of the Family Welfare Association of Montreal will deliver the first of a series of Vocational Talks in Ban Righ Hall on Thursday, February 1. The subject of her talk will be "Social Work as a Profession".

This talk will be of particular interest since it is possible that the recently organized McGill School of Social Work in conjunction with the Family Welfare Association may arrange for a college week so that prospective students of Social Service may have an opportunity to see something of the actual practices of the profession before launching themselves on a course in Social Science.

These Vocational talks will continue fortnightly throughout February and the first part of March. Other lectures will deal with such subjects as Journalism, Business, Y.W.C.A. Work, Missions, Nursing and Household Science.

Juniors Defeated By '34 In Interyear Basketball

Levana '34 defeated Levana '35 in the semi-final of the interyear basketball games by 34-16. Shots by Do Kenny and Fay Kimmins gave '34 a lead that the juniors were unable to overcome.

'34 line-up—Do Kenny, Fay Kimmins, Norah McGinnis, Sally Farlinger, Eileen Hancock, Hilda Rice, Helen Kennedy.

'35 line-up—Gretchen Harvey, Claire Johnston, Edith Pense, Dorothy Naphthali, Marguerite Lemmon.

LEVANA NOTES

Campus and Gym

Levana Life-Saving

Members of the Life-saving class will turn out to practice today at 2 p.m., Saturday at 11 a.m. and on Monday at 2 p.m. and 5.00 p.m. The examination for the Bronze Medallion will be held on Monday evening at 7.30 in the Queen's pool.

Levana Swimming and Diving Classes

Advanced classes in swimming and diving are being held each Friday at 2.00 p.m. Beginners' class in swimming as usual on Wednesdays from 2.00 to 2.30 p.m.

Levana Basketball

Practices are taking place daily in the Queen's Gym. from 2.00 to 3.00 p.m.

The Queen's team will play an exhibition game in the gym tomorrow (Saturday) night at 8.00 p.m. against a team from Belleville. This game will be a preliminary to the Men's Intercollegiate Basketball game against McGill.

Exhibition games will also be played against K.C.I. on Monday, Jan. 29th at K.C.I. and Tuesday, Jan. 30th, at Queen's.

Levana Hockey

Hockey enthusiasts turn out daily at the Jock Hartly Arena at 1.00 p.m.

Levana '36 Gains 18-14 Win Over '37 In Basketball Game

On Tuesday afternoon Levana '36 defeated '37 by a score of 18-14 in a speedy game of basketball. The game opened with Phyllis Norton scoring for '37, and the Freshies played well throughout. Gladys Heintz, '37 played a fine game at centre as well as on the defence line. For the winning team, Kay Wayling at centre, Aileen Mason as defence and Ruth-Fishleigh as forward, starred.

Line-up:

'36 — Kay Wayling, Lenore Stafford, Libby Steinbach, Aileen Mason, Ev. Rickard, Ruth Fishleigh, Edith Pense.

'37—Norma MacRostie, Phyllis Norton, Gladys Smith, Harriet Lockhart, Bud Fishleigh, Marg. Hossie, Gladys Heintz.

Levana Basketeers Lose To K.C.I. In Exhibition Game

Queen's girls were defeated by K.C.V.I. girls by the score of 14-6 in an exhibition basketball game held on Tuesday afternoon in the K.C.V.I. gymnasium. At the end of two periods K.C.V.I. was leading 6-3, and they managed to retain their lead to the end. There was little to choose between the playing of the two teams.

Line-ups:

K. C. V. I. — L. Proctor, B. d'Esterre, T. Hartman, B. Hartman, M. Wade, P. Clark, Suhs, I. Curtis, N. de St. Remy, I. Shaw.

Queen's — Dorothy Naphthali, Norah McGinnis, Ruth Fishleigh, Aileen Mason, Kay Wayling, Evelyn Rickard, Gladys Heintz, Delta Steen, Libby Steinbach, Bud McLeish, Sally Farlinger.

Valuable Canadiana Acquired By Library

A story of 19th Century travel through Western Canada is unfolded in a letter written in 1870, which has recently been acquired by the Douglas Library through the influence of Principal Fyfe. This letter and the diary of a hunting expedition in 1865, which accompanied it, are valuable additions to the Canadiana owned by the Library.

The letter was written by Captain Redvers H. Buller, of Her Majesty's British Forces, and afterwards, Commander in Chief of the British Army. It gives an account of the journey from Thunder Bay to Fort Garry at the time of the Riel Rebellion.

Dated August 24, 1870, the letter contains much information concerning the hardships of travel through the bush. The difficulties of carrying supplies and canoes over the many portages, and the long journey on foot through the bush where no trail was blazed, were increased by the inefficiency of a War-Office Map.

Appended to the letter is a map of Fort Garry, which shows Louis Riel's house, the Hudson Bay Company's Post, and barracks used by the soldiers.

The Diary which accompanied the gift, is the story of a hunting expedition taken by Captain Buller and Donald Browne in 1865.

The Diary itself is a small pocketbook measuring 6 in. by 4 in. bound in black leather and in which the entries are written in pencil. The route followed by the party was from Montreal to Fredericton and the trip took approximately six weeks.

Experience with guides and loss of time by wrong information led Captain Buller to write "I mistrust Canadian human nature sufficiently to be always doubtful of the genuineness of their advice, when they appear to gain anything by it."

Dramatic Guild Will Offer "Submerged"

The Queen's Dramatic Guild will present "Submerged", and the Faculty Players "Glenshough" and "From Their Own Place" in the 1934 Drama Festival for Eastern Ontario that will be held here on February 9th and 10th in Convocation Hall. The Kingston Drama Group will offer two plays, entitled "The House With the Twisted Windows" and "The Woodcarver's Wife," by Marjorie Pickthall.

Four plays will be presented each evening, and there will also be a matinee on the second afternoon.

The Dramatic Guild's entry has yet to be staged by them, but it is understood several members of the cast have already taken part in the play in another connection. The two plays to be presented by the Faculty Players were successfully produced by them last November.

Rupert Harvey, the well-known English dramatic critic, will adjudicate at all the Regional Festivals this year, as at the final contest in Ottawa. Professor Marcel Tirol of the Queen's French Department will assist Mr. Harvey at the French presentations in Montreal, Ottawa and Quebec.

At the evening performance the admission will be 75c. and 50c., and at the matinee 50c. and 35c. Tickets for all three events may also be obtained

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Queen's Journal



Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LX.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, JANUARY 20th, 1934

No. 27

TRICOLOR INTERMEDIATES DEFEAT R.M.C.

Intermediates And Juniors Defeat R.M.C. Opponents In Fast Games; Juniors Leading In Title Race

Queen's Win 6-5 Only After Overtime Period To Settle 5-5 Tie

Juniors' Third Win

Queen's Junior hockey team defeated R.M.C. 6-5 in a good exhibition of clean, fast hockey, at the Jock Hartly Arena last night. The final bell found the teams tied 5-5 and an overtime session was necessary. This was the Juniors third successive victory and puts them well in the lead for the race for hockey honours.

1st Period

Queen's failed to hit their stride in the opening frame. Coristine scored twice for the Cadets and persistent back-checking by the R.M.C. forwards kept the Tricolor off the score board. R.M.C. 2; Queen's 0.

2nd Period

Avery put Queen's in the running when he batted in a pass from behind the R. M. C. goal shortly after this period opened. Coristine gave the Cadets an advantage again when he drove a corner shot past Marshall into the Queen's goal. As the period neared a close Coach Wally Elmer put four forwards on the ice and a determined offensive resulted in Davis tying matters up with a brace of goals in close succession. R.M.C. 3; Queen's 3.

3rd Period

Whittaker put the Cadets one up when he scored from close in but Avery and Davis reversed matters to give the Tricolor a short-lived advantage. F. Carson scored the tying goal for R.M.C. R.M.C. 5; Queen's 5.

Overtime

Queen's had a decided advantage in the last phase of the game and Avery scored the winning goal after two minutes of play. Queen's 6; R.M.C. 5.

Intermediates Maintain Lead After Scoring In First Minute

Fast, Clean Game

In a whirlwind game at the Jock Hartly Arena last night the Queen's Intermediates trimmed the R.M.C. hockey team by a 7-3 score. The game was fast and clean and 52 minutes elapsed before a single penalty was handed out.

1st Period

Paddy Patterson gave Queen's an early lead when he batted in his own rebound after 15 seconds of play. Sixteen minutes later "Spud" Murphy passed to Arthurs who scored to put Queen's two up. As the period ended Gagnon scored for the Cadets on a rebound which James hadn't a chance to save. Queen's, 2; R.M.C., 1.

2nd Period

After two minutes of this period Johnny Wing scored for Queen's on a beautiful solo effort. Bernathez picked the corner to keep the Cadets in the running but Peterson counted again for the Tricolor from a scramble in front of the R.M.C. goal. As the period ended Rayner scored Queen's fifth goal assisted by Arthurs. Queen's, 5; R.M.C., 2.

3rd Period

Queen's had most of the play in the final period but were held down to two goals by Harrington's brilliant net-minding. Kostnik assisted Patterson in both goals, one in the opening minutes of play and the other just before the game ended. Peck scored R.M.C.'s final goal. Queen's, 7; R.M.C., 3.

Queen's first line, Peterson, Wing and Patterson performed in excellent style. James played a steady game in the nets.

Mathematician And Artist Are Related

Methods Of Mathematics, Science, History, Art, Outlined

Dr. Edgett Lectures

"Mathematics is more closely related to Art than to History and Science," said Dr. G. L. M. Edgett, speaking to the Maths and Physics Club on the Methods of Science, History, Art and Mathematics.

In understanding the universe man has two different interpretations: the descriptive type, and the creative type. History and Science belong to the first, while Art and Mathematics are of the creative type.

"The foundations of Science," he said, "are observation and experiment. Science begins with facts and ends with facts, but cannot be regarded as positive knowledge; it is just an asymptote to the truth. Real progress in Science is made only by a mind of sufficient insight to explain and unify facts." The speaker, quoting Victor Hugo said, "Science goes on unceasingly erasing itself in fruitful erasures."

History being an account of the actions of men and the causes of them, causes the historian to work upon a scientific method. History and Science are similar in that their common problem is the determination of facts and their explanation. The historian aims at the truth but seldom attains it completely.

The methods of Art are little understood. Every great work of art contains some of the personality of the artist, his dreams, his hopes, his despairs. The artist has a great source of creative ability and his mind seems to function spontaneously. The methods of Mathematics as stated by Dr. Edgett may be divided into four classes: the (Continued on page 8)

Biographical Notices Needed By Tricolor

All biographies for insertion in the Tricolor must be in the hands of the Editor, Eric Gilmoir, before February 3rd.

At a recent meeting of the final year in Arts it was decided that in place of biographies this year a short resume of the activities of the individual graduate should be inserted in the Tricolor. An example is appended for the benefit of those who were not present at the meeting.

JOHN GEORGE PARHAM
Renfrew, Ont.

Honours English and History; Arts Society Executive; Arts '34 Executive; Intermediate Hockey; Q Holder 1934; C.S.M., C.O.T.C.

It should be observed that mention should only be made of faculty or University activities, whether athletic or otherwise. Membership of Year Executives may also be mentioned but in no case may a limit of sixty words be exceeded.

Arts Formal Proves Popular Social Event

Two Orchestras Provide Continuous Music For Dancers

Decorations Intrigue

To the soft seductive strains of the Knights of Modern Melody and the equally enchanting music of the Seignior Club Orchestra, the Arts Bohemian Ball passed into history early last Saturday morning.

The Gymnasium was transformed into "the streets of Paris", and the guests sported themselves in true Bohemian manner. The cleverly designed houses which lined "the streets" were exact reproductions from old prints of scenes in Paris.

Supper was served in the boxing rooms, to the strains of accordion music from a strolling player.

The favors presented to the ladies took the form of delightful silver pendants and aroused a great deal of favorably excited comment throughout the supper intervals.

The dance itself proved one of the most highly popular social events of the year. While some were present from every faculty and year in the University, there was a preponderant representation of the graduating class of Arts. Everyone was agreed that the novel device of employing two orchestras playing alternately was a triumphant success, and general satisfaction was expressed with the scheme of decorations and the whole of the long evening's entertainment by all who attended.

Toronto Listens To Queen's Programme

A test program for receptivity, clarity and distance was presented over CFRC, radio station of Queen's University, at 5.30 a.m. Sunday morning. Citizens who heard the program state that it could be heard clearly while Gananoque and Toronto, the two farthest points heard from yet, report that it was quite clear. It is expected that it will be at least a week before all reports have been received.

The program consisted of short addresses by C. S. Lundy, Kingston author and graduate of Queen's University, and by Prof. S. C. Morgan, of the Faculty of Applied Science, Queen's University, and musical records. Prof. Morgan acted as announcer.

Arts '34 Will Choose Committee For Dance

A meeting of Arts '34 will be held in Room 101 of the New Arts Building to-morrow afternoon at 4.15. The main purpose of this meeting is to choose a committee to attend to the Final Splash. Members of the final year in Arts are reminded that the year pictures may be obtained at the University Post Office for one dollar.

Hobbes' Interpretation Of Man As A Selfish, Ambitious Being Explained By Dr. Gregory Vlastos

Ban Righ Musicale Series Commences

String Quartette Renders Famous Beethoven Composition

Mixed Chorus Sings

The first of a series of fortnightly Musicales was presented on Sunday evening, January 28th in Ban Righ Hall, under the direction of Mrs. H. L. Tracy.

The string quartette, composed of piano, violin, viola and violoncello played, as the opening selection, the Beethoven Quartette, No. 4.

A mixed chorus directed by Miss Pearl Nesbitt rendered two groups of traditional ballads typical of many different countries. Of these, a Negro spiritual, "Keep in de Middle of de Road" was particularly fine.

The eight-hand piano selection, Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 2 by Liszt was another feature of the evening.

Drama Festival Plays From Queen's Named

Three entries will be made by Queen's University in the Regional Dramatic Festival which is being held here on February 7th, 8th and 9th. The Queen's Dramatic Guild will present "Submerged".

The Faculty Players will present "Glenshagh" and "From Their Own Place" which were presented by the Players last term. The cast for "Glenshagh" will include Mrs. H. W. Fyfe, Dr. and Mrs. G. S. Melvin, Mrs. R. R. McGregor and Professor P. J. Ray. The cast of "From Their Own Place" will include Dr. G. B. Reed, Mrs. W. A. Macintosh and David Jack.

True Story Of Disappearance Of Queen's Crest From Ban Righ Is Revealed After Four Years

Above the archway in Ban Righ Hall hangs a clay replica of the Queen's crest—and thereby hangs a tale.

In November of 1929 there were two freshmen who delighted in tempting the barbers' clippers by calling on some of the more alluring freshettes. During one of these visits their roaming gaze rested on said crest. Like "stout Cortez" they gazed upon each other "with a wild surmise".

By a simple feat of gymnastics involving mutual co-operation the trophy was neatly plucked from the wall and slyly tucked beneath a heavy coat.

Speaker Gave Critique Of "Bad Man Of British Philosophy"

Extension Lecture

"The keynote of Hobbes' philosophy may be found in his interpretation of a man as a selfish being seeking power over his fellow creatures," said Dr. Gregory Vlastos, when he lectured on "Hobbes, the Bad Man of British Philosophy" yesterday afternoon. This was the fourth in the series of Extension Lectures on "Men and Manners of the Stuart Period."

The speaker explained that Hobbes was not an evil man personally; his beliefs, however, were heterodox and it was to these that the title was meant to apply.

Whatever his failings, Hobbes had nevertheless two virtues. In the first place his views throughout are marked by a singular consistency, and in the second, his works show his realism.

Reviewing his life, Dr. Vlastos told of Hobbes' first love—geometry. "But though the philosopher proved himself to be a poor mathematician, had he never loved geometry, he would never have written philosophy."

"Hobbes' philosophy may be summarized in all its aspects," said Dr. Vlastos, "when we say that he was a materialist in metaphysics, a nominalist in logic, an empiricist in epistemology, a determinist, hedonist, and egoist, in morals, an absolutist in politics and a positivist in religion."

As an illustration of the extent to which Hobbes pushed his nominalism we may look to his theory of goodness. He asserted that there was no absolute goodness and went on to say that the goodness of God consists merely in his goodness to us.

All Hobbes theories follow consistently from this selfish reading of human nature and one of the most (Continued on page 4)

Local Flying Squad Receives Rude Set-Backs In Attempt To Quell Roistering Students

Kingston's flying squad spent some time settling misunderstandings with the proprietor of a local cafe where certain engineers held a celebration Friday night. The party waxed hilarious and the police were called in.

As the Black Maria drew up outside, a procession of ghostly figures, silent but for suppressed hicups, was seen to file from a rear door into the chilly night.

When the representative of the law re appeared it was found that all four tires had simultaneously gone flat—a coincidence which only a Ripley or a Munchausen could explain. Besides this, the spark plug wires evidently con-

tracting in the cold, had become disconnected.

The long arm of the law surveyed the situation with a stern appraising eye (pardon the metaphors!) Deciding that nothing could be done about the tires he proceeded to fix the plugs. Then, glaring suspiciously at a few nonchalant bystanders, he sprang into the driver's seat.

Alas! The ignition key was gone! It is surmised that some misguided reveller had mistaken it for the essential part of a spigot.

This was the last straw. The law would take its course! Dis-

Continued on page 8

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE
ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER
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TUESDAY, JANUARY 30th, 1934

College Records

Announcement that the biographies for the Tricolor must be in the hands of the Editor by February 3rd must leave a great many students in a perplexed state of mind. After four years of university attendance they are called upon to set forth their achievements. Too few can point to anything but that they excelled in Latin 2, or enjoyed skating.

As a result, biographies tend invariably to cover this lack of any extra-mural activities with vague statements to the effect that "so and so", "was a tried and trusted friend", "a thinker of clarity and perception" and "true as steel", etc. These statements may be correct but we doubt if there are enough students with these qualities to justify the use of these inscriptions more than several times in describing a whole graduating year.

Final year is the crucial year in every undergraduates' university career. He can look back on his college activities and estimate how well they have been chosen. Perhaps he has a record of study rewarded by an Honours degree. This is very creditable indeed but if it is the only accomplishment, the four years have been, in great measure, wasted. This view may be unpopular with members of the Faculty who look upon examination results as the only test of success at college but nevertheless we think it is true.

Another class of student looks back and sees that his college career has been a waste of time because while he neglected his studies sadly he also neglected to engage in any worthwhile activity and has no achievements academic or otherwise to show for his four years.

But the student who gets most out of the college training and education is the one who strikes a good balance between the academic and outside pursuits. He may not lead his class nor win scholarships but he is better fitted to go out into the world and uphold the name of the university by his action and work. He has the view-point of a practical man as well as the erudition of a student. He has been in contact, perhaps in conflict, with his fellow students. He has learned in a measure when to co-operate, when to give in and when to argue in his dealings with others. He is prepared for business life by experience in dealing with his fellow men and he has the great gift of self-confidence.

Contrast with this individual the student who has devoted himself entirely to pleasing his professors by getting high marks. He has abstained from campus activities and sports because "they took too much of his time." He has an enviable record of marks and a wonderful store of impractical knowledge. But he has, very often, failed to acquire the ability to deal with his fellow-men and understand their view-points. He has little self-confidence when he has to do practical work. When he graduates and starts earning his own living he is thrown in contact with a world which disdains book-knowledge and ridicules college graduates.

The student who has acquired the ability to get along with others has gained something

WITH OTHER EDITORS

The Parlor Date Passes

The parlor date is no more—or would be no more on the Drake University campus—if coeds at that institution had anything to say about the matter.

The Times-Delphic, student newspaper at Drake, has just revealed the result of the survey which shows that the majority of coeds interviewed there don't mind where they go, just so their date for the evening takes them somewhere.

"They could endure a dull dancing partner, a ride or a quiet bridge game, but they didn't care for sitting around home with the date. They are willing, they said, to fit their diversion to the escort's pocket-book and estimated the average expense at \$1.25 to \$2.50."

It is this same tendency on the part of both the coed (or the female, in general) and the male of the species to prefer "even a dull dancing partner" to an evening at home that brings wide-eyed disapproval from the older generations and makes them wonder "why these young people can't be satisfied to stay at home once in a while."

But despite the depression (is it still old-fashioned to say that?) "these young people" will go out and spend money.

And small wonder! For even though the radio brings dance music to the parlor and the parlor a la 1933 is a much more attractive place than it was in starchy mid-Victorian days, everything is conducive to a date away from home.

And so the older and wiser heads should cease to nod in disapproving wonder.

While the parlor date undoubtedly has much to recommend it, if we listen to its advocates, "these young people" can't be blamed for feeling like taking to the high road instead of remaining at home.

—Daily Illini.

Abolish The Lectures

The leaders of learning in our universities, although professing a progressive attitude towards the problems of the world and their solution, retain a system of pedagogy reminiscent of the Middle Ages and not consistent with the present emphasis on originality in thought.

Students are herded together into classes of various dimensions where professors, of recognized academic ability, lecture to them for forty-five minutes in a necessarily superficial manner while they frantically and unsuccessfully endeavour to write coherent notes on the subject of the address. During their stay in the lecture-room they are subject to a strict discipline, like public school children, and may be openly censured at any time or even ordered to leave the room. Conduct must be maintained at a high level and a definite silence maintained in lieu of attention. In some of these lectures attendance-records are kept to make sure that neither ambition nor idleness, on the part of the student, may force the professors to lecture to empty seats.

The lectures in most courses are inadequate and of little value to any student desiring a full knowledge of the subject. Recourse must be made to standard texts for full information. The students who read them before the lecture receive nothing new from the professor; those who read them afterwards are amazed at the superficiality of the lecture-system. Furthermore, some of the professors, although expert in their particular specialty, have no ability to present their material in an interesting manner. They lecture in an incoherent, monotonous, unintelligible style and their listeners are, for the most part, completely oblivious to all other interests but that of time.

Even in the few instances where the professors are capable of presenting their material in an interesting and intelligible manner they cannot contribute as much to the student's fund of knowledge as may be obtained

from his college career, which is as useful as his degree.

You, juniors, sophomores and freshmen, what will you be able to write about yourselves when your graduation pictures and biographies go into the Tricolor?

by a diligent and methodic study of an authoritative work on the subject. These men, realising the inadequacy of the lecture-system, constantly recommend certain books for serious perusal, with the usual warning that no student who fails to read them can expect to understand the subject. Unfortunately the student, because of irregular time-tables, is forced to spend the day either attending lectures or waiting for them and cannot do justice to this supplementary reading. It is impossible to accomplish any valuable work in the intervals between lectures.

Yet, apparently, this lecture-system is considered almost sacrosanct by the authorities. Attempts of ingenious students to secure the lecture-notes in our own university, by hiring a stenographer, were frowned on and the "culprits" compelled to attend the lectures in person and secure their own notes. Some continued the practice surreptitiously with distinct advantage to themselves and consider it the only effective means for doing worthwhile work.

If the lecture-notes are of value, as they ought to be, in directing the student in his studies, it would certainly be an advantage to receive them intact and not in the chaotic state of most student notebooks. Our present system does not permit this and therein lies one of its greatest defects. The students would be spared the necessity of "nefarious" practices, able to devote more time to intensive reading, and given a wider scope for a general knowledge of their particular studies, by giving them copies of their professors' notes and abolishing our present system of lectures.

—The Varsity.

Official Notices

University of Toronto War Memorial Fellowships

The Scholarship Committee of the Alumni Federation of the University of Toronto offers two Fellowships of \$500 each in the School of Graduate Studies of the University.

Applications for these Fellowships must be received before April 15th, 1934. Further information may be obtained from the Registrar's Office.

Prize in Chemistry

A prize of \$25 awarded by the Society of Chemical Industry is awarded on the basis of an essay competition. Competitive essays must be sent not later than February 28th to the Secretary of the Ottawa Section of the Society of Chemical Industry. The competition is strictly limited to undergraduates.

Further information may be obtained from the Registrar or from the Department of Chemistry, Queen's University.

Exhibition of 1851—Research Scholarship

Attention is called to the announcement in calendars of all Faculties regarding the Science Research Scholarship founded by the Royal Commission for the Exhibition of 1851. This scholarship is worth £250 a year for two years. Applications, with copy of the thesis to be submitted, should be in the Registrar's hands not later than the 1st of May.

Student Exchange with France and Germany

It is expected that in Session 1934-35 student exchanges will be arranged with France and Germany. Applications will be received by the Registrar until March 1st from any students who wish to be considered.

The E. D. Merkley Prize in Mathematics 2

A prize of the value of \$5 in books, founded in memory of E. D. Merkley, B.A., a graduate of 1926, is awarded each year to the student obtaining the highest standing in Mathematics 2.

The Beit Fellowships for Scientific Research

The attention of students is called to the Beit Fellowships for Scientific Research, founded and endowed by Otto Beit, Esq., London, to promote the advancement of Science by means of Research. These Fellowships are tenable at the Imperial College of Science and Technology, South Kensington, London, S.W.

For further information apply to the Registrar.

Quill Manager Wanted

Applications for the position of Business Manager of the Queen's Quill are requested. Applications should be delivered to J. Lorne MacDougall, Alma Mater Secretary-Treasurer, c/o Queen's P.O.

The Retort Ludicrous

A questionnaire circulated among students at Wingate College by the faculty showed the following results. The students said that beer is terrible, that grapejuice is man's finest drink, that "David Copperfield" is their favorite novel, and Alfred Lord Tennyson their favorite poet. Men students declared they preferred blondes, provided they were modest!

No more "wall flowers" at Lenoir Rhyne College; at least, not if their student paper can help it, for in its columns is reserved a Love Want section where lonesome co-eds, tiring of the lack of attentive males, can advertise their plight, hoping that some gallant Romeo will come to their rescue.



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Commanding Queen's University
Contingent

Training Season 1933-34

24th Jan., 1934.

PART I.

No. 53 Parades—

(1) The usual Wednesday evening parade will be held in the New Gym. on Wednesday, 31st Jan. at 7 p.m.

(2) Dress—civilian with gym shoes. Rifles will be drawn by all cadets except Senior Medicals.

(3) Training — by companies, drill and instruction in the handling of arms.

(4) All cadets except Senior Medicals will wear belts and bayonets.

(5) Those taking the course in riding must attend the Sunday morning parades. If this is not possible, notify Lieut. Watkinson by phone on Saturday.

(6) New cap bands will be issued to all cadets after the parade next Wednesday evening.

No. 54 Certificates—

The following certificate is granted—2nd Lieut. A. O. Barrie

"A" Wing Instr. No. 80540.

No. 55 Lectures—

Lectures for the week ending 3rd February are as follows:

(1) Cert. "A" and "B" candidates, Infantry and Engineers will meet Major Campbell in Car-ruther's Hall on Monday, 29th Jan. at 5 p.m.

(2) Cert. "A" Infantry will meet Major Earl in the Old Arts Building on Thursday, 1st February at 4.30 p.m.

(3) Cert. "A" Engineers will meet Major Jeunett in Car-ruther's Hall on Tuesday, 30th January at 5 p.m.

(4) Cert. "A" and "B" Medical will meet Major Williams, M.C., R.C.A.M.C., in the Old Medical Building on Friday, 2nd February at 5 p.m.

(5) Cert. "B" all branches will meet Lt.-Col. Wilgar in Car-ruther's Hall on Thursday, 1st February at 5 p.m.

No. 56 Musketry—

Sections 4 No. 1 Platoon, and Sections 5 and 6 No. 2 Platoon A Coy., will shoot the annual musketry qualification course on Wednesday, 31st January at 7 p.m.

No. 57 Orderly Duties—

The orderly officer of the week will be Lieut. Faulkner. The orderly Sgt. will be Sgt. Millican.

PART II.

No. 5 Detailed For Duty—

Capt. D. T. R. McColl vacates the appointment of Adjutant with effect from the 1st September, 1933. (M.O. 438—1933).

No. 6 Appointments, Promotions and Retirements—

(1) Capt. D. T. R. McColl is transferred to the Reserve Unit as from 1st September, 1933.

(2) The undermentioned are permitted to resign their commissions as from 1st October, 1933:

2/Lt. W. R. MacLaren

2/Lt. W. J. Houghtling.

(3) The undermentioned are transferred to the Reserve Unit, 1st Oct. 1933:

2/Lt. M. W. Harshaw

2/Lt. E. L. Hartley.

(4) To be 2/Lieut.—C.Q.M.S. J. W. Marriott, 1st Oct. 1933.

(D.O. No. 248—Dec. 1933)

No. 7 Attachments—

(1) 2/Lt. A. B. Sprague, Argyll Light Infantry ceases to be attached for duty with effect from 1st September, 1933.

(2) The undermentioned officers are attached temporarily from 10th October to 31st March 1934:

2/Lt. G. B. Greene—P.L.D.G.
2/Lt. C. L. Tottenham—32nd (Kingston) Fld. Bty.

2/Lt. (Sup'y) G. W. E. Burnside—2nd Sig. Tp. C.C. of S.
From 10th October to 31st March 1933:

2/Lt. (Sup'y) C. M. Davis—25th Fld. Bty. C.A.
(M.O. 481—1933)

(3) The undermentioned officers cease to be attached for duty with effect from the 1st October 1933:

Capt. C. H. Cowperwaite—Univ. of Manitoba Contg.

2nd Lieut. (Sup'y) R. B. Murray—The Grey Regt.

Lieutenant J. A. Huggins—Reserve of Officers.
(M.O. 493—1933)

No. 8 Appointments, Promotions and Retirements—

(1) To be Lieutenants:
2nd Lieut. (Sup'y) F. J. Hamilton—4-10-33.

2nd Lieut. (Sup'y) K. C. Falkner—5-10-33.

2nd Lieut. (Sup'y) O. T. Flint—6-10-33.

2nd Lieut. (Sup'y) A. O. Barrie—7-10-33.

(2) To be 2nd Lieutenants:
2nd Lieut. C. Fraser, from the Reserve Unit, Dalhousie Univ. Cont.

(3) To be 2nd Lieutenants (Sup'y):

J. A. Noble—3-10-33.

F. H. Bonnell—6-10-33.
(D.O. No. 260—1933)

No. 9 Strength Increase—

The following are taken on strength as from date specified:

1620—M. M. Merrill—1-10-33

1621—P. T. Corkill—1-10-33

1622—V. A. Yeager—1-10-33

1623—J. D. Wright—1-10-33

1624—C. Tallant—1-10-33

1625—K. G. Benson—1-10-33

1626—D. A. MacDonald—1-10-33

1627—F. W. Malaffy—1-10-33

No. 10 Strength Decrease—

(1) The following cadets are are struck off as from 1st Jan. 1934:

Paterson, W. P.1594

Galway, C. F.1413

Slack, W. C.1415

Emmons, E. W.1570

File, H. A.1549

Hyslop, D. A.1558

Sander, G. O.1541

Anderson, T. D.1555

J. W. MARIOTT,
2nd Lieut.,
Act. Adj.

**Don Clark Will Lecture To
Miners And Metallurgists**

A meeting of the Chemical Engineers' Club will be held Wednesday, January 31st, at 5 p.m. in the Chemical Engineering Dept., Ontario Hall. A talk on Modern Mining Methods for Brown Coal will be given by Les Harris of Sec. '35. Visitors are welcome, especially members of the second year in Science. Refreshments.

Problems Of College Woman Considered

"The College Girl and her Relations to Economic and Social Problems in the Community", was discussed by the Levana discussion Group under the leadership of Mrs. A. Grant MacLachlan at its last meeting.

The Group agreed that the average community to-day is faced with such problems as unemployment, relief, unequal distribution of wealth, poverty, housing and recreational facilities. There are two ways of meeting such situations, either by a complete change of our economic system such as is suggested by the policies of Socialism, Communism, C.C.F., etc.; or the alternative method of the continuation of our present system with the introduction of remedial measures wherever possible.

Owing to the vastness of the subject under discussion, little

Shooting In January Match Must Be Completed Tonight

The following members have still to shoot their January match. Tonight is the last chance. A. P. C. Clark will be in charge.

6.30—R. Fairbridge, A. Monk, F. Joy, C. Stroud, C. Wise, A. E. Smith.

7.30—G. Burnside, A. Barrie, C. Ingles, J. MacBurney, N. Spence, A. Wright, E. Wright.

8.30—J. Macdonald, A. G. Macdonald, A. E. McLaren, C. W. Forsythe.

time could be devoted to each of these problems individually. However, the Group realized that every educated woman of to-day should be carefully considering the possibilities of each method, and the discussion, though brief, aimed to stimulate thought concerning these very vital problems.

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Dr. Vlastos Gave Lecture On Philosophy Of Hobbes

(Continued from page 1)

interesting things about Hobbes is the way in which he relates selfishness and power to other aspects of human conduct.

Hobbes argued that human beings are selfish and therefore each man seeks pleasure. Now enjoyment is, to a large degree, exclusive in this grudging world of ours, and thus it follows that the quest for pleasure results in a quest for power. This resultant quest becomes the more important to the extent to which we seek future satisfaction. Hobbes himself said, "I put for a general inclination of all mankind, a perpetual and restless desire after power, that ceaseth only in death."

Dr. Vlastos then went on to show how Hobbes applied this practically in the sphere of human conduct. "Fear is only the sense of lack of power. Laughter again is an expression of superiority over one's fellows. Love too, whether sensual, romantic, or social would, in Hobbes opinion, be simply a variant of power."

In order to explain the complicated facts of the human mind, Hobbes required only two things—motion and association. By using these two ideas he explains sensation, imagination, memory and reasoning.

"Motion," said the speaker, "is excited within the brain by means of the direct impact of some physical stimulus upon a sense-organ, or what we call sensation. This motion in the brain may be retained even as waves continue long after the stimulus which caused them has subsided. This continuance of motion in the brain is what we call imagination."

"But one set of motions may lead to another set of motions. This is the rudimentary fact of association upon which Hobbes proceeds to explain reason as he believed that he had explained sense and fancy."

Hobbes divides association into chance association, and regulated association. The former he dismissed as idle fancy whilst the latter he adopts as a means for enabling him to explain national thinking inductive and deductive.

"Inductive thought to Hobbes," Dr. Vlastos explained, "consisted of associations which had been confirmed by experiences. This kind of association is only conjectural, because experience concluded nothing universally."

"Hobbes therefore decided that deductive thought was necessary for universal conclusions."

"Deductive thinking," the speaker continued, "consists of the proper arrangement of signs into connotative structures which allow us to read off the meaning of any one sign in terms of other correlative signs."

The speaker illustrated the triangle in geometry in this connection and showed how this concept was explainable in terms of the signs "line," "plane" and "angles."

"These symbols being matters of definition are either certainly true or certainly false. Herein lies the certitude of mathematics as against the probability of empirical knowledge."

The speaker concluded by suggesting certain criticisms of what Hobbes believed and taught, whilst conceding that insofar as one looked upon the philosopher's works as exemplifying extreme clarity of thought and consistency of ideas, they were probably unrivalled.

MUSIC

The Music Club met on Thursday, January 25th, at the invitation of John Stevenson, to hear works by Rimsky-Korsakov. The program was opened with the playing of the Storm Music from Ivan the Terrible, a very graphic description of the rage of the elements. The main item on the evening's program was the playing of Rimsky-Korsakov's Scheherazade Suite. This was introduced by John Stevenson, who said that it was probably based on the Arabian Nights.

This work shows Rimsky-Korsakov at his best as a melodist and also as an orchestrator. Then the Dance of the Tumblers from the opera the Snow Maiden was played. Saint-Saens was represented on the program by his weird and ghostly picture of a skeleton's dance in a graveyard—Danse Macabre. Gabriel Pierné's Entrance of the Little Fauns was also played.

This is in march tempo with very interesting passages for flute. Pierné belongs to the Ravel group of modern French composers and traces of Ravel's influence were found in it.

The next meeting will be held on February 1st, at 7.30 p.m. at 50 Clergy St. East. The program will consist of Brahms' works including his Symphony No. 3 in F Major, his "Tragic Overture" and a group of his Hungarian Dances including Nos. 5 and 6. In addition, the request numbers, the Mad Scenes from Lucia and Hamlet will be played, sung by Lily Pons and Amelita Galli-Curci.

Ted Shawn And Dancers To Stage Recital At K.C.V.I.

Ted Shawn and his ensemble of men dancers, will appear in recital this evening at the K.C.V.I. Auditorium. They are generally acclaimed as "a pioneer organization which marks the opening of a new and important chapter in the history of the Dance."

The program of dances offered by Mr. Shawn and his men is unusually interesting, combining as it does the necessary qualities of grace and artistry with those of originality and spontaneity. It is the intention of this group, so they state, to present such dances as are "essentially masculine in principle and performance."

The ensemble have divided their numbers into four categories: Music Dances, which will include interpretations of Bach and Brahms; an American Epic, composed by their own pianist, Mr. Jess Meeker; Primitive Themes, Rhythms of Labour and Play; and finally, Religious Dances, comprehensive of mediaeval monastics, Africa Fetish and Negro Spiritual.

Freshman Becomes Terse

A freshmen rhetoric professor at the University of Illinois asked his students to write two reasons why they came to college. One verdant youth who looked as though he'd rather be doing the drugstore cowboy act back home wrote this:

Reason No. 1—
My father.
Reason No. 2—
My mother.

A student at the University of Southern California has a novel way of working his way through college. He operates a dairy composed of two cows. One of them went dry recently and the poor chap had to apply to the school for a loan.

Alma Mater Society

STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS

from September 20 to December 27, 1933.

Receipts	Disbursements
Balance on hand as per previous audit \$ 20.13	Honoraria—
Fees received from University 2,000.00	A. W. Currie \$35.00
Fees—Year Dances 45.00	C. U. Hall 10.00
Special grants to Queen's Band by year Societies 112.72	E. H. Wright (Students Directory) 15.00
	J. L. McDougall 75.00
	Queen's Band 135.00
	Queen's Band Uniforms 75.00
	Expenses—Cheer Leaders 64.85
	Printing and Stationery 37.79
	Freshman's Reception 8.60
	Election Expense 11.85
	Expense—Rep. Hart House
	Masquerade 12.00
	Premium Fidelity Bond 9.05
	Typing, etc 14.00
	Balance on hand 322.21
\$2,177.85	\$2,177.85

STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY JOURNAL

from April 1 to September 1, 1933.

Receipts	Disbursements
Balance on hand April 1, 1933. \$ 281.98	Honoraria—
Advertising 897.39	Secretary-Treasurer \$ 150.00
Sales of "Sports Supplement" 37.60	Business Manager Comm. 93.58
Subscriptions 4.95	Auditor 50.00
Interest on Victory Bond 13.75	Hanson and Edgar 500.00
On account of T. H. Neville's Note 29.70	A.M.S. Pins 45.00
	Pictures 47.75
	Janitor's Services 15.00
	Tricolors for A.M.S. Executive 85.00
	Rental of Cuts 15.00
	Repayment of Bonds 196.00
	Principal payment—Demand Note 29.70
	Interest payment—Demand Note 5.35
	Travelling Expenses 7.00
	Tickets to Prom 7.40
	Exchange 1.20
	Printing Expense 2.65
	Balance on hand Sept. 1, 1933 14.74
\$1,265.37	\$1,265.37

STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY JOURNAL

from September 1 to December 31, 1933.

Receipts	Disbursements
Balance on hand, Sept. 1, 1933. \$ 14.74	Honoraria and Commissions—
Advertising 140.76	Editor \$ 100.00
A.M.S. Intra Mural	Managing Editor 37.50
Subscriptions 1,347.50	News Editor 37.50
Subscriptions 68.75	Sports Editor 37.50
T. H. Neville's Note 44.40	Business Manager 75.00
Interest on Victory Bond 13.75	R. Ratcliffe 20.00
	Janitor 10.00
	Editorial Expense 34.13
	Editor's Petty Cash Fund 50.00
	Hanson and Edgar 937.02
	Principal payment—Demand note 44.40
	Interest Payment—Demand note 2.20
	Penny Cash Payments 46.00
	Advertising 10.08
	Editorial Expense, paid in Cash 12.50
	Exchange87
	Balance on Deposit, Dec. 31, 1933 165.20
\$1,619.90	\$1,619.90

Natural History Club Will Hold Meeting On Feb. 1st

At the next meeting of the Natural History Club on Thursday, February 1st, the series of lectures upon the historical side of Biology will be continued, when John Stevenson will speak to the club upon "Charles Darwin and his Contemporaries." The meeting will be held at 4 p.m. in the Biology 2 lab. in the Old Arts Building; and all those who are interested are invited to attend.

Dogs Disrupt Production Of "Uncle Tom's Cabin"

The hounds chasing Eliza over the ice almost stopped the show at the recent production of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," presented at the University of Michigan. Spurred on by stage hands previously instructed to excite the pups so that they would chase

the startled Eliza realistically, the pups made their entrance howling vociferously and scampered excitedly all over the stage.

Everything went off as per schedule until the moment when the hounds had to re-cross the river, then they balked. An attempt to drag them across by their leashes ended by having the curtain rung down ungloriously amid the mad barking of the canines, who continued their racket well into the ensuing intermission.

Dr. R. G. Trotter Will Lead L. S. R. Discussion Meeting

Professor R. G. Trotter will lead a discussion on The Constitutional Mode of Social Reconstruction at a meeting of the League for Social Reconstruction to-morrow evening at 7.15 p.m. This will be held at 200 William Street.

Arts '34 Year Pictures

Arts '34 year pictures may be obtained on payment of one dollar at the Queen's Post Office.

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B Average, worth serious attention.
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AT THE CAPITOL

ROMAN SCANDALS

with
Eddie Cantor

Once more Eddie comes through with a great performance; his personality carries the picture but he wisely, as always, has surrounded himself with elaborate sets and a maximum of feminine pulchritude, charm and beauty—the Goldwyn Girls—best chorus in the business.

If you are "Cantor conscious" (and who isn't?) you will enjoy every minute of the movie. If not you should anyway, providing you can forget reality and get into the spirit of it—nothing is very logical—but so delightfully amusing. There are some screamingly funny scenes, as Eddie's spectacular chariot ride, and his adventures in the 'ladie's bath'.

Cantor puts across his songs (which have become popular hits) in his own inimitable manner. The dance numbers are excellent and are augmented by very original and magnificent settings.

The wit is of the typical Cantor variety and is particularly good when Eddie reverts from 1934 to Roman times, and retains his modern vocabulary full of slang. This applied to ancient times produces, as can be imagined, amusing results.

David Manners as the young Roman, Josephus, is good and displays much more life than usual. Gloria Stuart makes a ravishing early Briton. We were disappointed in Ruth Etting—she does not appear to advantage and her song number did not seem to go over. The Emperor and Empress give capable performances. 'Roman Scandals' deserves an orchid for escaping the category of 'just another musical'—it is an outstanding picture.

The shorts are good, especially Mickey Mouse in 'The Pet Shop'. The program deserves an A—.

AT THE TIVOLI

WALTZ TIME

with
Evelyn Laye

Waltz Time is an exceptional picture in that it brings to the screen "Der Fledermann" of John Strauss, one of the composers most popular operas. Unfortunately it belongs to that category of stage production which is never entirely successful when adapted to the screen. The movies by their very nature demand a story which is longer and more detailed but which at the same time moves more rapidly than the average musical comedy plot. The situation is not improved by the fact that in these pictures many film stars unconsciously adopt the attitude of grown-ups at a children's party. The result is that the elusive, spontaneous grace that belongs essentially to the light opera becomes laboured and heavy and a little foolish.

Waltz Time fares better than many of its kind for Evelyn Laye is a very finished actress and has a good voice. The producers have, however, failed to catch the spirit of pre-war Vienna, and

Random Sidelights On College Life Reveal Fallacy Of Remark 'Nothing Ever Happens'

A recent informal survey of campus activities revealed the fallacy of the statement "nothing ever happens." Something is always happening.

"Incidents occur in the daily lives of students and are forgotten, which, if concentrated on a few sheets of paper as fiction would be considered as highly interesting". Such were the findings submitted by an investigation secretly carried out over the last week-end.

As an illustration of how an event of importance can be missed by students through the lack of advance publicity, it is stated that a student was at the scene of a recent police raid five minutes before and knew nothing of the affair till the next day.

It was also found that amusing incidents are often quickly forgotten by students generally. Although nearly everyone laughed at the sight of two basketball players on "Spud's" lap, it is doubtful if any remembered the incident. Those who saw the Medical frosh walking the edge of the boards at the Rink or dancing at the Arts Formal in a sweat-shirt will soon forget these

things and say with a yawn, "Nothing ever happens".

A few minutes in the Union will also reveal some interesting sidelights to student life. Arrangements for a week-end party will be interspersed with such remarks as, "We paid for the room and it's ours", or "The old this-and-that, I'll sock him if he says anything to me". In another corner a vital question is to be solved: "How can I take a girl who isn't a co-ed to the show for a quarter?" To which a Frosh, with oracular wisdom, answers, "Go in the afternoon."

Two students rush into the dining-room with coat and hat on and discuss the question of soda-water or cream with a braunly cocktail for the pre-Formal dinner. Up stairs a group of ten or twelve are engaged in a hot debate on the fraternity question. Weary and hungry, four Science men sit playing bridge. From eleven o'clock they have stuck to their guns in spite of hunger but now the strain is beginning to tell. Still undaunted, however one of the players is heard remark: "If we could get thirteen spades like that every time, I'd play on for another hour in spite of my gnawing hunger."

this time will have far reaching effects. The situation is not favourable.

United States

It is impossible to isolate political events—will the new American gold policy coupled with the unrest in France force the latter off the gold standard? Roosevelt will attempt to keep the dollar between fifty and sixty per cent. of its old value in terms of gold standard monies. To do this he has created a two billion dollar fund which will be used in exchange operations. Britain also has a huge fund which she has been using to regulate her currency in terms of foreign monies. If these funds can work together there is no need for concern but if the government policies differ in important respects exchange will be thrown into a state of confusion.

Austria

The semi-Fascist party in Austria is demanding that Hitler should recognize their country's independence. It insists that Facism in Austria is represented by the "Heimwehr"—home guard—and that Nazis in the country are superfluous. There is a very strong feeling that Prussians should not interfere in Austrian government affairs and that the Austrian people are quite capable of looking after their own affairs both domestic and foreign.

NOTICE

In the last issue of the Journal, reference was made in an interview with Dr. Vlastos to a remark made by Prof. Alexander to the effect that "Dad" was put into the title of Dr. Vlastos' lecture to attract the public.

Dr. Vlastos wishes to correct any misapprehension he may have created. Prof. Alexander's actual words were "One feels certain that this slight suggestion of wickedness will attract a large audience."

It is evident that there was no implication that such a title was coined for the sake of publicity, though possibly such a suggestion was read into the remark as it was given to the Journal.

Book Shelf

Conducted by J.H.B.

The Master of Jaha

by Mazo de la Roche

(Publisher: MacMillans, Toronto)

Fourth in the Jaha series, "The Master of Jaha" is a sequel to "Finch's Fortune." It continues, and for all we know, concludes temporarily, the saga of the Whiteoak family which has occupied Miss de la Roche for the past five years. One recalls at this point, how the first book, "Jaha", won that enviable prize—The Atlantic Monthly Award.

In the present offering, Renny Whiteoak, as master of the family homestead, Jaha, is the central figure. He is married to Alayne, previously the wife of a younger brother, Eden. Renny is faced with a common problem—the economic depression—but more particularly, in that he is responsible for the maintenance of his large estate, and for the support of an extensive household. There are two old uncles, Nicholas and Ernest; the brothers Finch and Wakefield, Piers and his family; the servants, Wragge and wife; Clara and Pauline Lemieux, owners of a neighbouring farm—all there demand of Renny's care and assistance.

There is much incident in the management of such tangled affairs. Finch, increasingly successful as a concert pianist, despite his vanished fortune, becomes engaged to Sarah Leigh, widow of his friend, Arthur Leigh, who is drowned. Wakefield leaves school and settles down to work on the home-farm, in the hope of marrying Pauline. Piers, with Pheasant his wife, leaves Jaha for a home of his own. Augusta, Lady Benchely, dies on her return to England. Her brothers, Nicholas and Ernest on the inheritance of her property, leave Canada to settle their affairs abroad. And regrettably perhaps, the death of Eden adds a deep note of pathos. With so many "flitterings", Jaha is left to Renny and Alayne, alone for the first time in their married life. Sundry other details combine in a closely-built, swiftly-woven tale.

As a sector of the main circle "The Master of Jaha" is valuable, but as a single unit it is less admirable. With regard to the actual plot, it is too hurried, too cluttered with incident for so short a book. The characters, while tending to become more truly Canadian than their predecessors, are not as firm and incisive. Apart from Renny himself and his uncles, the author has never even approached such a powerful representation as old Adeline Whiteoak. Her descendants seem lacking in fire, not withstanding their appeal as a family. Miss de la Roche has definite gifts which might well display themselves to more permanent advantage in a future, and less hasty effort. Her prose is, as always, excellent.

—J. H. B.

LEVANA NOTES

Miss Anna Faust, of the Family Welfare Association, Montreal, will deliver the first vocational talk of the season on Thursday evening, Feb. 1, at 7:00 p.m. in Ban Righ Hall. Miss Faust will speak on "Social Work as a Profession".

What are you going to do when college days are over? Will you be able to show that your time has been well spent?

Each girl owes it to herself, to Levana and to Queen's to take advantage of the opportunity which awaits her in the coming series of Vocational Talks.

Neither effort nor expense have been spared by the Dean of Women and the Levana Society in securing the services of college women who are experts in their chosen fields.

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These vocational talks will assist you.

BAND MEETING

A special meeting of the Band will be held to-night in the Science Club room at 7 o'clock. All members are requested to attend.

Levana Discussion Group

Mrs. Vlastos will lead a discussion on war and economic problems at the next meeting of her group which is to be held at 200 William Street on Thursday afternoon, February 1st at 4.30 p.m.

The group leader has asked that the members attend a meeting of the L.S.R. which is to take place at 200 William Street to-morrow night at 7.15 p.m. when Professor R. G. Trotter will lead a discussion on "The Constitutional Mode of Social Reform as against the Revolutionary Mode."

A woman was granted a master's degree from the University of Chicago after submitting a thesis on "Four Ways to Wash Dishes."

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INTERYEAR ASSAULT IN GYM TO-NIGHT

QUEEN'S SECOND IN COLLEGE SKI COMPETITION

E. Connolly Of Queen's Wins Slalom Race In Intercollegiate Ski-Meet At Lucerne

Ed. Connolly of Queen's furnished the biggest surprise of the Intercollegiate Ski-Meet held last Sunday when he defeated Frank Campbell of McGill in the Slalom race.

Campbell has been for the past two or three seasons almost unbeatable in the event, and a year ago, went abroad and made a creditable showing in Switzerland. Connolly learned his skiing with the Ottawa Ski Club. His time for the event was 1.41 2/5, while Campbell's was 1.42 1/5. Connolly placed first in the down-hill race.

The meet, which was held at the Seignior Club, Lucerne, Que., was won by St. Patrick's with a total of 28 points, while Queen's placed second with 12 1/2 points, and McGill 3rd with 10 points.

Other Queen's entries were, Charlie Connolly who placed third in the downhill race, and Tony Forsberg who placed fourth in the jumping.

Connolly's victory in the downhill race especially is worthy of note, as the course is one of the stiffest of its kind in the province.

The contestants faced extremely adverse weather conditions. A heavy snowstorm lasted throughout the afternoon, making the going stiff and difficult, while a north wind with a velocity of over thirty miles per hour made jumping practically impossible. In fact, the wind was so high that a special jump was constructed for the completion of that event.

Sales Staff Vacancies

Those interested in part-time work in connection with the sales staff of the Queen's Quarterly should apply in writing to the Secretary of the Quarterly giving their faculty and year and details of previous sales experience if any. Applications should be sent in not later than Wednesday, January 31st.

CHIPS FROM THE SPORTS BLOCK

The Senior basketballers lost a tough battle to the champion McGill squad on Saturday night but surprised a big crowd by their stellar display. They may yet figure in the title race.

Don Young hasn't gone back any. His ball handling and passing were a treat. The Redmen were not the same team with Young off the Court.

Queen's entrants made a great showing in the Intercollegiate Ski Meet at Lucerne. Ed. Connolly's double victory was the highlight of the competition. This year's splendid success should serve as a real impetus to the sport here.

Queen's Junior O.H.A. team got away to a flying start and seem headed for group honours but Kingston Frontenacs can't be counted out yet. They will be a tough assignment for the Tricolor youngsters on Friday.

Avery, who plays centre for Wally Elmer's squad is a very handy lad around the opposition nets. Invariably he capitalizes with only the goal-tender to beat and is a great little all-round player.

The race in the Interfaculty Hockey League is still wide open with each of the three contenders still in the running. In all probability Science or Arts will be eliminated on Friday.

Meds, after a smart beginning, have earned only draws in their last two starts but hope to clinch the title by vanquishing Arts next Monday.

Boxing and wrestling fans will be well advised to attend the Interyear Assault to-night. There will be action aplenty.

Frontenacs Trowned By Tricolor Juniors

Spotting Kingston Frontenacs a goal early in the first period, Queen's Jrs. on Friday night came back strongly and handed the Kingston team a 5-1 beating. Led by Avery, who scored two goals, the Tricolor youngsters completely outclassed their city rivals.

Playing a wide open game, the Collegians gave a fine display of offensive power. They flashed a smart passing game, continually going through Kingston's defence, and giving the Frontenac goaler plenty to worry about.

It was the second win, in three nights for Queen's, and as a result, they took the leadership of the local O.H.A. group.

Kingston fought gamely throughout, but couldn't solve the strong Tricolor defence. "Bunny" Gordon was the spearhead of the Kingston attack, scoring their one goal, and generally being a big threat.

Marshall in goal for Queen's gave a finished performance, making many fine saves. The defence trio, turned in a great game, both defensively, and offensively. Avery was the big scorer of the evening, getting two goals on individual sorties and assisting on another.

The other marksmen for Queen's were Christie, who evened the score in the first period, on a plouble pass from Lewis and Smith, and "Red" McGinnis on a fine individual effort, and Davis who notched the final goal of the night.

Kingston — Goal, Scruton; defence, Samwell, Timmerman; centre, Gordon; wings, Laird, Gow; alternates, Shea, Murphy, Gallery, McKegney.

Queen's — Goal, Marshall; defence, Gibson, McGinnis; centre, Avery; wings, Davis, Murley; alternates, Lewis, Christie, Brackenbury, Smith.

Interfaculty Standing

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Meds	1	0	2	1	6	4
Science	1	1	1	4	8	3
Arts	0	1	1	3	4	1
Fri., Feb. 2nd, Science vs. Arts.						
Mon., Feb. 5th, Arts vs. Science.						

Martlet Net Men One Point Too Good For Queen's

In one of the fastest and closest games ever seen in Queen's Gym the McGill Redmen defeated the Queen's Senior basketball team in the opener of the Intercollegiate season on Saturday night by the score of 21 to 20.

The two teams were so evenly matched that the outcome was never certain until the final whistle had blown. The Queen's team working as a cohesive unit were clicking with perfect precision and were just as formidable as the Redmen.

Finlay, Rooke and Brown worked beautifully on the attack. Bews and McGill successfully absorbed the famed Montreal scoring punch and were also very effective on the offensive. The captain's point from the line which was followed with basket from centre floor put Queen's back in the running in the dying moments of the game.

For McGill, Smail, Levin and Young were stand-outs. Young's weird passing paved the way for several of his team's baskets.

Queen's Score First

Queen's opened the scoring when Brown taking a pass from Rooke at the free-shot line pivoted around Don Young to score from in close. It was a smart play. Chuck Finlay a moment later marked his debut in Senior company by potting a long shot from outside the defense. The McGill team soon settled down and started a driving offense led by Don Young whose tactics of throwing passes in several directions at once had the boys worried for a while but Doug Rooke slowed up their rally when he scored with a jumping pivot shot. It was one of the nicest baskets of the night. Faulkner was the first to tally for McGill and the champions settling into high gear quickly ran the score up.

McGill Draw Up

Queen's called time but McGill continued passing, Smail scoring twice from the field and once from the line to make the score 9 to 8 for McGill.

The Queen's defense tightened and the boys putting more steam in their attack rattled the boards for 4 points.

Exciting Second Half

The second half opened even faster than the first, the play raging all over the court, featured by end to end passes. Soon after the start Levin put the Red team in the lead with a shot from centre floor, but a score by McGill from the line and another by Finlay from the court again put Queen's out in front. Don Young came on for the first time in the second half and scored from outside the defence when Chuck Finlay sank one from the corner. The Queen's defence opened slightly and Bowes and Silverman took advantage to win shots in rapid succession, making the score 21 to 17 for McGill.

McGill attempted to hog the ball but Queen's quickly gained possession but were unable to score. Bowes broke loose and raced down the floor but the ever watch-

Meds Keep Lead In Interfaculty Hockey

Scoring a goal in the last 30 seconds of play, Medicine tied Science Friday afternoon and remained in first position of the Interfaculty Hockey Series.

Determined to avenge the white-wash Meds handed them in their first encounter, the Science boys fought hard and dominated the play for the first two periods. Medicine came back three times in the final 20 minutes and scored.

The boys provided the fans with fast hockey although at times it began to develop into a slashing duel and Referee Dougall was obliged to hand out several penalties.

Science opened the scoring in the first frame while two Meds players were in the penalty box. The Engineers swarmed around their opponents' fortress and finally Watts drove the puck past Bernstein. Halfway through the period King added another on a beautiful effort.

The second period produced no scoring although both teams missed golden opportunities. Meds lost one certain goal when the open net was left unguarded but the play was called back.

The final period featured the best hockey of the afternoon. Meds fought desperately to stave off defeat and were finally rewarded when Guy scored. Soon after the face-off Corrigan tied the game when he smashed one in on Johnston's rebound. The tie was broken almost immediately when Turner picked an open corner in the Meds cage and on a difficult shot from the side sent Science into the lead again.

The Medicos pressed hard, playing five men up. With 30 seconds to play Greer Johnston unleashed the smartest shot seen here this season and Thompson in the Science nets merely felt a little puff of wind go past him.

Science—Goal, Thompson; defence, Byrne, Watts; centre, Wilson; wings, Scott, Smith; snbs, Hoffman, Sheppard, Vance, King, Whitmore, Turner, Oille.

Medicine — Goal, Bernstein; defence, Teskey, Rathbone, Nesbitt; forwards, Guy, Corrigan, Hamlin, Johnson, Hughes, Clark, Pollock, Rupert.

Referee—Roy Dougall.

ful Bews spoiled his shot. With four minutes left to play the law of averages came to the assistance of the Queen's team and Bews scored from centre making the score 21 to 20.

Exciting Finish

With but 3 seconds left to play it looked as if the score would be evened as McGill received a pass underneath the basket but Don Young checked him and the final whistle sounded. Score 21 for McGill, 20 for Queen's.

Queen's — Brown (3), Rooke (5), Finlay (5), McGill (4), Bews (3).

McGill—Faulkner (2), Smail (5) Levin (6), Young (4), Bowes (2), Silverman (2).

Referee, Sam Levy, Montreal; Timer, J. Bews, Scorer, Bob Elliot.

Queen's Boxers Will Meet Strong Team

Illness in one form or another invaded the Queen's B.W.F. camp over the week-end and rendered several stellar performers hors de combat. The most serious casualty is "Merve" Peever, sensational welterweight boxer who is laid up



MERVE PEEVER

with an attack of flu. Jack Ewen is nursing a crop of boils and is another doubtful starter for Thursday's show.

It is expected that the card will be rearranged so that local fans will still have an opportunity to see many well-known Toronto boxers and wrestlers in action.

"Red" Munroe, Premier A.C. heavyweight is another boxer who is making the trip. The college fight fans as well as the

resident followers of the sport have been waiting to see Reg Barker in action. It should be a glorious battle win or lose, as Barker is able to take care of himself.

Evidence of the importance attached to Thursday night's Assault is to be found in the fact that Fred Nobert has consented to come from Toronto as the third man in the ring. Mr. Nobert has been connected with boxing for over 23 years, first with the old Riverside Club in Toronto. He has been Supervisor of the Ontario Branch of Boxing and Wrestling since 1920. In 1928 he was manager of the Canadian Olympic Boxing and Wrestling Team and served in like capacity for the British Empire Boxing Team in 1930. He is now Secretary of the Maple Leaf Boxing Club. The A. B. of C. is certainly to be congratulated on their choice of referee.

Thursday's Assault provides the highlight of the local season and the whole card is replete with outstanding performers.

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Intermediate Cagers Beaten By "Y" Team

The strong Kingston "Y" team accounted for the third straight loss of the Queen's Intermediate basketball team in their portion of Saturday night's marathon in the Queen's Gym. Most of the "Y" players are former Queen's senior stars who began tossing baskets together at an early age. They took an early lead and held it easily. The play featured the lightning manoeuvres of McMahon and some pretty shots by Elliott and Thomson of the "Y". Baker, Gordon and Sheriff were the best for Queen's. The score, Kingston "Y" 44, Queen's 14.

Line-up:
Kingston "Y" — Currie, Elliot, Shepard, McMahon, Thomson, Pollock, E. McLaughlin, Drew.
Queen's Intermediates — Baker, Sheriff, Vanstone, Ansley, Gordon, Arnot, Ridley, Scott, Teal, Patterson.

B.W.F. Notes

As a final conditioner for the B.W. and F. contenders, the coaches are giving the squad regular road work. All the boys look to be in A-1 shape and none will have any great difficulty in making weights.

Old Man Jinx stepped in to try and spoil Thursday's show but keen competition is assured in all weights.

Though not definite as yet, Coach Jarvis has announced tentative plans to send Jack Ewen in at 135 lbs, Merv Peever at 145 lbs, and declare the middleweight class open to competition. The more promising contenders for this class are Teasdale, Carr and Macintosh. All of these boys are capable of making a good showing in Intercollegiate circles.

Rumour has it that the Tricolor has a very good chance of lifting the Intercollegiate Assault title this year. There is no scarcity of outstanding contestants.

Those who like their ring battles rough and tough cannot afford to overlook tonight's Interyear assault. On the results of these scraps many vacancies on the team may be filled. Each man will be fighting for his crest, letter, or place on the team, and friendship is expected to cease at a very early stage of the encounters. The contestants are in much better shape than was the case at the Freshman Assault, and stirring bouts should round out a rousing evening.

LOST

Two pair of overshoes and one light gray fedora—Biltmore—from mens' check room at the Arts Formal. Kindly call 616-J.

R. D. Mumford,
M. G. Fleming.

We often hear of things going from the sublime to the ridiculous and vice versa but the height of something or other is the report that a church now occupies the site of a well known fraternity house at U.S.C.

A prominent fraternity at Baldwin-Wallace college is being sued by a family whose home is next to the chapter house because the members sing too loudly in the shower.

Campus and Gym

Levana Swimming and Diving Classes

Advanced classes in swimming and diving are being held each Friday at 2.00 p.m. Beginners' class in swimming as usual on Wednesdays from 2.00 to 2.30 p.m.

Levana Swimming Meet

The long-expected co-ed Swimming Meet which was postponed on January 18th will take place Thursday evening, February 8th, at 7.45 p.m. in the Queen's Pool. Those wishing to take part will have ten days in which to practice for the various events. In order that modesty may have no influence in keeping expert swimmers from entering the meet no male spectators will be admitted.

Levana Basketball

Practices are taking place daily in the Queen's Gym, from 2.00 to 3.00 p.m.

The exhibition game against K.C.I. which was scheduled to be played yesterday was postponed. A game will take place to-night, however, in the Queen's gym at 7 p.m. when the Levana team will battle the girls from K.C.I.

The Interyear basketball playoffs will take place to-day at 1 p.m. in the Queen's Gym, when '36 will play '34 for the championship.

Levana Hockey

Hockey enthusiasts turn out daily at the Jock Hartly Arena at 1.00 p.m.

Belleville Babes Beat Beautiful Basketeers

Queen's girls were defeated by the Belleville girls by the score of 53-28 in an exhibition basketball game held on Saturday evening in the Queen's gymnasium. Belleville assumed the lead in the first period, the score being 21-14.

Queen's girls played a steady brand of basketball but in face of the extraordinary shooting of the Belleville team were unable to come into their own. The stars

Notice To Freshettes

All first year women students are reminded that Freshette tams **MUST** be worn daily until 4.30 p.m. Infractions of Freshette rules are punishable in the Levana Court.

Sgd. Levana Council.

of the fast shooting game were Annie Cruij for Belleville and Ruth Fishleigh, Phyllis Norton, forward; Gladys Heintz at defence, and Kay Wayling at centre for Queen's.

Line-ups:
Belleville—E. May, A. Cruij, S. Carmon, M. Maclean, R. Symmis, M. Juby, M. Scott, S. Elliot.
Queen's—Fay Kimmons, Ruth Fishleigh, Nora McInnis, Kay Wayling, Dot Napthali, Gladys Heintz, Phyllis Norton, Aileen Mason, Lily Steinbach.

Story Of Theft Of Crest From Ban Revealed

(Continued from page 1)

would be returned the following day. It was.

The crest was stolen again a week later by a sophomore, but he was forced to return it for fear of involving the original freshmen.

This story was recalled by the return of one of the original pair for the Arts Formal. The names of those who participated in this bit of piracy were scratched on the back of the crest and probably remain there today.

Supply And Demand

Carnegie Tech was recently engaged in a search for cheerleaders, and the following notice was put up. "Cheerleaders wanted; must be intelligent, neat in appearance, honest and diligent." A week later this notice replaced the first one: "Cheerleaders wanted; no qualifications necessary."

—The Tonahawk.

Meds Hockey Practice

Meds Interfaculty Hockey team will hold a practice on Thursday morning. Any players wishing to try out will be welcome.

Outlook And Appearance Of College Girls Have Greatly Changed Since Depression

Madison, Wis. — "College girls, like everyone else, move with their changing world," remarked Alazada Comstock in a recent article appearing in Current History.

Today the appearance of the college girl has been modified. On the campus she wears a sweater and skirt, a dress which was meant for the tennis court or a business-like dress with one of those flopping coats which an English visitor recently mistook for a bathrobe. But on Friday afternoon or Saturday morning she goes forth into what she likes to call "the outside world." Now she is smartly dressed from the peak of a little hat tilted over one eye, to those matching shoes which click on the pavement.

Makeup Slight

Her makeup is slight but careful, for she leaves the heavy color work to the young matron who is beginning to grow plump and who spends her afternoons in bridge clubs.

Following a heavy week-end of dancing, football games, bridge, and dinner, the girl appears the next Monday morning at classes in the same old clothes, with the day's translations done and a neat typewritten paper ready to hand in. "How she has managed it, nobody knows."

Doesn't Discuss Life

The college girl of today spends less time discussing life and its problems than her sister of the 1913. Not many generations ago gas-jets burned far into the night as she discussed her great "social" problems with others—marriage or a career in principle and in practice. The career usually won at least in theory.

The prosperous late 1920's were the golden years when it seemed that for every graduate of a college there was waiting around the corner a bondsalesman husband, a honeymoon trip to Europe, and a three-car garage. There was little talk of careers and professions in those days even by girls who felt the need for entering and choosing their life's work. If that concept still persisted, it would seem queer and suppressed.

Marriage Desired

But in the 1930's, the "after college what?" problem has returned. Marriage is still regarded as the

natural and desirable vocation. But the question is how is it going to be financed? The younger brothers of the men who made such satisfactory bond-salesman husbands are training for professions, and there are many long years in which their finances must wait for even a one-car garage. The first after-college need is income. So without any hesitation, the college graduate of 1933 has gone job hunting.

If course, there are few jobs to be found, and those which exist are poorly paid. Once in a while, a girl who graduated in 1933 actually obtains a position. In that case, she is almost sure to be more modest than the college girl of five years ago, less sure that the world is waiting open-armed for her account of her superior education and intelligence. Such a remark as the following is expressed: "It was only luck that I ever got it, I really don't deserve this job."

Becomes More Industrious

With the professional life being on a competitive basis, and the world in the midst of the fifth winter of depression, the college graduate is on her way toward becoming a more industrious and more ambitious employee. While she is still in college, the girl of the depression generation is developing a new seriousness. Nine cases out of 10, the shrinking resources of homes and home towns make it clear before she entered the academic grove.

The background of the average college girl of 1933-34 is less snug and the future more uncertain. Bill-paying fathers are closing their pockets and sending to college only girls who evidence positive and active intellectual interests. Those who show less interest and energy are being left to shift for themselves.

But whatever the economics these next years may entail the college girl of 1933-34 has the intellectual advantage of a livelier intellectual curiosity and a more responsible attitude toward life. She has in short, the best of the era which is passing and some very good things from that which is coming. The chances are that she will make a pretty decent sort of citizen.

—McGill Daily.

SPORTS PROGRAMME FOR THE WEEK

To-day

8.00 p.m.—B.W.F. Interyear Assault—New Gym

Wednesday

11.00 a.m.—Interyear Hockey, Meds '37 vs. Meds '36 Basketball—New Gym
7.30 p.m.—Junior Hockey—R.M.C. vs. Queen's
8.30 p.m.—Inter. Hockey—R.M.C. vs. Queen's

Thursday, Feb. 1st

8.00 p.m.—Assault at Arms—Premier A.C. Toronto vs. Queen's

Friday

4.00p.m.—Interfaculty Hockey—Arts vs. Science
7.30 p.m.—Junior Hockey—Queen's vs. Kingston
8.30 p.m.—Inter. Hockey—Queen's vs. Kingston
Senior Basketball—Queen's at Western

Saturday

Senior Basketball—Queen's at Varsity

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Coming Events

To-day:

1.00p.m.—Interyear Basketball
Finals
Lev. '34—Lev. '36
New Gym
7.00p.m.—Levana Basketball vs.
K.C.V.I.
New Gym
Band Practice
Science Club Room
8.30p.m.—Shawn Troupe of
Dancers
K.C.V.I. Auditorium

Wed., Jan. 31:

4.10p.m.—Mining and Metallurgy
Society
Nicol Hall
4.15p.m.—Arts '34 Meeting
R. 201.
Arts Building
5.00p.m.—Chem-Engineering Club
Ontario Hall
7.15p.m.—League for Social
Reconstruction
200 William St.
9.00p.m.—Science '37 Dance
Grant Hall

Thurs., Feb. 1:

4.00p.m.—Architecture Lecture
R. 322
Millar Hall
Natural History Club
B1, 2 Lab
Old Arts Bldg.
7.00p.m.—Fireside Talk
Ban Righ Hall
7.30p.m.—Music Club
50 Clergy St.

Friday, Feb. 2:

6.45p.m.—Men's Forum
Students' Union
8.30p.m.—Winter Concert
Convocation Hall.

Relationship Between Art And Mathematics Explained (Continued from page 1)

scientific, the intuitive, the deductive and the inventive or creative method.

In the scientific method the mathematician is able to utilize Physics to his own purpose, the intuitive method picks out the mathematical truth, and the deductive method reaches a solution. But the most important feature of mathematics is its creative element, in which it harmonizes with art. It is in the creation of new entities, the construction of new worlds, the invention of new problems, and the means of their solution, which the mathematician distinguishes himself. It is the creative method which determines the direction and extent of mathematical progress.

Dr Edgett brought his address to a close by a quotation from Professor Shaw of Illinois: "We may well take this symbol as a very fair representation of mathematics—the sequoia that supports the universe of knowledge"

LOST

At the Arts Formal, a pair of long brilliant ear-rings.
Finder please phone 804.

Science '37 Year Dance

Science '37 Year Dance will be held to-morrow night in Grant Hall. Dancing will continue from 8.30 to 12 o'clock. Bob Warming-ton's orchestra will be in attendance.

C. Macmillan Will Speak Upon Gothic Architecture

Colin MacMillan will give a lecture on Gothic Architecture from 4-5 p.m. in room 322, Millar Hall, on Thursday, Feb. 1st. This is the third of a series on Mediaeval and Renaissance Architecture.

Employment Is Still Difficult To Secure

"Opportunities for employment, either permanent or temporary for grads and undergrads, are not very plentiful," said Gordon J. Smith, Secretary of the Alumni Association, and Manager of the Employment Service when interviewed by the Journal. "We have received letters from many firms and organizations, and there are very few vacancies."

"Although the Bureau of Statistics shows a marked improvement in employment conditions, it will be some time before our organization will feel the full effect of the change," Mr. Smith continued. "It was a year after the depression started before we felt the effects of it, and it will probably be the same length of time before we notice any improvement."

"The employment service is leaving no stone unturned to keep in touch with every possible source of permanent and temporary employment for people with university training. Not only do we write to concerns, but we send them printed forms to facilitate reply. We are doing our best, but it is a difficult task."

Debating Try - Outs Slated For January 31

Tryouts for places on the teams to represent Queen's in the coming intercollegiate debates with McGill and Osgoode will be held in Room 201, the New Arts Building, on Wednesday, January 31. It is important that Queen's should be represented by the best men in the university and all who are interested should make a point of turning out.

Three subjects have been selected and each candidate may speak on any one of them dealing with it in any manner he chooses. Speeches should not be memorized and notes may be used. Candidates will be allowed five minutes to present their arguments.

The following are the resolutions: That the League of Nations should be abolished; That debating is a waste of time; That titles should not be granted to Canadians.

Flying Squad Has Difficulty In Subduing Undergrads (Continued from page 1)

mounting from its ill-treated chariot the "squad" produced its note-book. Following the elusive clues offered by the inadvertent hicups he asked for names and addresses. These were generously contributed. The Smith family seems to have been well represented. There were a number of Johns and Toms, Dicks and Harrys ad lib. One poker-face in a Queen's sweater gave his name as Hamilton Fyfe. Some doubt has, however, been cast upon the truth of this statement.

Just as the flying (vice, to you) squad was becoming discouraged certain gifted amateurs discovered the missing key. It was in the rear of the car where the fleeing miscreants had evidently abandoned it. The "squad" thereupon departed, mumbling inaudibly into its proverbial beard, in search of the nearest fire air hose.

Add this to your list of smiles: As bewildered as a sophomore hunting for his girl in a football stadium.

—New Yorker.

Ellen Ballon To Star In Bequest Concert

The second of the George T. Richardson bequest concerts will be held on Thursday at 8.30 p.m. in Convocation Hall. The visiting Artist will be Miss Ellen Ballon.

Miss Ballon is one of Canada's most distinguished musicians. She has performed in recital in the music centres of the world and has been soloist with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, twice with the Metropolitan Opera House Orchestra, the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra, the Vienna Orchestra, and orchestras throughout Canada and the United States.

Tickets for members of Queen's staff and students have been reduced to \$1.25 for the remaining two concerts or \$1 for a single concert.

Science Formal Will Have Exotic Setting

Work on the Science Formal is going steadily ahead. The committee has solved several puzzling mechanical details and it is rumoured that a feature of the decorations will be a gigantic whale which will play about in the sea and hoot melodiously after each number.

A South Sea islander named Jaga Jagson has been imported to supply rhythmic interpretations of the Siberian ballet and Ray Dave has agreed to let her cavort on the top of the grand piano. These attractions with others which will be announced later should make the Science Formal the usual hit of the season.

Tickets are now on sale to members of all faculties. Members of the committee will sell tickets in the Engineering Society rooms in the basement of the Students' Union from 5-6 every afternoon this week.

Tickets may be obtained on the campus from any of the following members of the committee: Bill Sides, "Hank" Patterson, "Hank" Walker, Cam Fraser, Hugh Elliott, George Shannon, Arn Wright, Jimmy Rollins, Ken Bews, "Tiny" Wright, and also from John Kostuik.

Don Clark Will Lecture To Miners And Metallurgists

Don Clark, M.Sc., a recent graduate of Queen's who has spent several years in Africa in connection with copper mining will speak to the Mining and Metallurgy Society at 4.10 to-morrow afternoon in Nicol Hall on African Mining Methods.

More Appetizing Drinking Water Mooted For Kingston

Drinking water with a new odor and flavor for Kingston! No reek of chlorine to greet you laid before one of his chemistry men spoil the flavor of your coffee! This is the possibility which Dr. A. C. Neish recently laid before one of his chemistry classes.

The substitute will be Bromine. New discoveries permit this member of the Halogen family to be obtained easily from sea water. A huge plant has been set up in the States, and the new process is expected to revolutionize the industry according to Dr. A. C. Neish.

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Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LX.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2nd, 1934

No. 28

A. B. of C. Secretary Hicks Explains Queen's Protests Against Payment Of Sanction Fee To A. A. U. of C.

Replies To Statement Made By Toronto Sports Editor

Refund Demanded

Replying to a statement of Lou Marsh, Sports Editor of the Toronto Daily Star, Secretary of the Athletic Board of Control, Charles Hicks gave the other side of the Queen's University "squawk" because the Central Ontario Branch of the A.A.U. of C. demanded a sanction fee for the wrestling and boxing show which was to have been held last night.

The Statement:

THEY PAID

Queen's University is staging a ring show on Thursday night in which several of the Toronto clouters will be the extra added attraction. After making preliminary arrangements, Queen's athletic board of control entered a protest against the necessity of taking out an A.A.U. sanction for the event. They practically said that a member of the Intercollegiate Union could disregard the Amateur Union—and threatened to take the matter up with the Intercollegiate authorities. The Ontario branch referred Secretary Charles Hicks of Queen's to Dr. A. S. Lamb, director of physical education at McGill, for confirmation. Dr. Lamb happens to be both a past president and a past secretary of the A.A.U. of C.

A funny thing about the Queen's kick is that Supervisor Freddie Nohert of the Ontario A.A.U. had previously accepted the invitation of the Tricolor boys to referee the bouts—and make the trip at his own expense. And he had rounded up the Toronto boxers for the show.

Yet Queen's squawked because the Ontario branch asked for the sanction fee. But they paid up finally yesterday—still under protest.

The fee was paid under protest and after going into a huddle via mail with Dr. A. S. Lamb, director of athletics at McGill University and C.I.A.U. representative on the A.A.U. of C.,

(Continued on page 3)



CHARLIE HICKS

Secretary A.B. of C. who explained why Queen's protested against the demand of the Central Branch of the A.A.U. of C. for sanction fees.

Nineteenth Century Biologists Discussed

J. Stevenson Outlined Work Of Darwin And His Contemporaries

Naturalists Meet

"Darwin and his contemporaries" was the subject of an address, in continuation of the series of lectures upon the history of biology, given by John Stevenson at the meeting of the Club held in the Old Arts Building yesterday.

The period under discussion was from about 1830 up till 1900; and included many outstanding men who, by their logical thought and great discoveries did much to form a firm basis for the science of biology, to be built upon.

One of the first problems to be cleared up during this stage of biological history was whether or not there could be such a thing as spontaneous generation of organisms. Redi, and Spallanzani, two of the earlier scientists, each demonstrated by their ingenious experiments that such a phenomenon could not, or at least did not exist, either in the microscopic animalcules or in the higher animals.

(Continued on page 4)

Tickets For Science Formal Are All Sold

Variety Of Exotic Effects For Dancers Promised By Committee

Novel Decorations

Setting an all-time record, every ticket for the Science Formal has been sold, nine days before the dance. This news was made public yesterday and the Formal committee since then have been overwhelmed with requests for more tickets from students "who just have to have them."

Following this cheering news the committee announced that the favours for this year's Science Formal would be unique in many respects. They will combine historical associations with practical use. It is rumoured that they will be nickel-plated egg-cups made from the first piece of street-car track ever laid in Kingston. This is the piece of street-car track on which Sir John A. Macdonald once paused to scratch a match.

A new trend in decorations has also been decided upon. The decorations will be suspended from the ceiling on elastic bands and a huge fan on the floor will force gusts of wind against these decorations causing them to rise and fall like the barometer on a tropic

(Continued on page 8)

Five Undergraduates Dismissed At London

Unfortunates Likely To Be Permitted To Return Next Fall

London, Ont., Feb. 1.—(CIP)—Five students at University of Western Ontario graduated prematurely this week when results of first term examinations were announced. This was below the usual number, Dean Neville said. The students may resume their studies next fall if they wish.

Arts Seniors Arrange To Hold Final Splash

At a meeting of Arts '34 on Wednesday afternoon it was decided to hold the Annual Final Splash late in March. This event, as in other years, will be in the form of a dinner-dance. A committee was then elected, consisting of Kay Lennox, Fritz Gussow, Gerry Gherman, Connie Grant, and Andrew Bell, president of the year.

The possibility of holding a year smoker in the Union was discussed, but rejected.

Earl Beach, Arts representative on the Tricolor staff urged that all biographies be handed in by to-morrow, February 3. These biographies are to consist only of the home address, course, and interests of the student. At a meeting earlier on Wednesday it was decided by Levana '34 to include the home address and course only.

Continued on page 8

Smoking Privileges In Red Room Denied

Senate Appoints Committee To Discover Solution Of Problem

Result Of Petition

The question of smoking privileges for Levana in the Red Room was discussed at some length at a meeting of the Senate held on Tuesday afternoon. It was agreed that since the present locker-room is inadequate, and because of the location of the Red Room it would be inadvisable to allow smoking there a committee should be appointed to investigate the possibility of setting aside some other large room in the Arts Building for that purpose.

This came as a result of the recent action on the part of the Levana Society in presenting a petition that an adequate room be set aside for the use of women students as a club room and suggesting that, since the Red Room has fallen short of its intended purpose, smoking privileges be allowed there—as one of the means of turning it into a real recreation room.

Gothic Architecture Of Teutonic Origin

Distinguished By Pointed Arch, Flying Buttress, And Vaults

C. Macmillan Lectures

"What we would recognize as Gothic architecture—the pointed arch and the flying buttress—began in the Isle de France, the centre of Paris," stated Colin Macmillan, speaking on Gothic architecture in Miller Hall yesterday afternoon. "It was an art essentially of Teutonic origin and grew up among those peoples who had the strongest strain of German blood."

"In France its cradle was in the north. The Burgundians and Normans were Teutonic peoples; and in England, where the style had an equal development with that in France, the old Celtic race was almost lost among the Saxon, Danish, and Norman conquerors, who were all of Teutonic origin," continued the speaker.

Gothic architecture is distinguished by its own style of vault, buttress, window, and sculpture. Eng. (Continued on page 2)

Discussion Group To Be Led By Principal

"Reconstruction—Social and Personal" will be the general title of a series of discussions to be held during February under the leadership of Dr. W. H. Fyfe, Dr. Gregory Vlastos and Professor King Gordon. These discussions will be sponsored by the S.C.M.

Each speaker will deal in his own fashion with the problem of religious motivation for social reconstruction in an attempt to answer some of the significant questions of the day.

O. H. A. Award This Year Won By H. Peterson

Winners Of Matriculation Scholarships Are Announced

Bursaries Awarded



HOWARD PETERSON

winner of the O.H.A. Scholarship awarded on the basis of academic qualification and rating as a hockey player.

Howard S. Peterson, Arts '37, has been awarded the O.H.A. Scholarship for 1933-34. This scholarship valued at \$80 is awarded to some student within the University on the basis of the academic qualification and on his rating as a clean, effective hockey player. The award was won last year by Johnnie Wing.

Winners of the Robert Bruce Matriculation Scholarships and the Robert Bruce Bursaries were also announced. The three Robert Bruce Matriculation Scholarships were won by Donald C. MacDonald, Meds '37; Rose McLeish, Levana '37, and Donald Dewar, Science '37. These scholarships are worth about \$90.00.

The Robert Bruce Bursaries were awarded to Miss Mavis McGuire, Levana '36, and Archibald Macalister, Arts '37, and by Ken Campbell, Science '37.

Operas Hard To Translate From French Or Italian

Translation Not Necessary For Appreciation Of Masterpieces

Views Of E. Petri

"French and Italian opera cannot be translated into English with any degree of success," said Edoardo Petri, Choral Director of the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York, when interviewed by the Journal. "There is something in the two European languages which cannot be transposed adequately into prosaic English. An opera loses some of its smoothness and beauty when taken out of its original and natural vehicle of expression."

"German operas," Mr. Petri continued, "are more adaptable to English, but even Mozart, in spite of his Austro-Prussian nationality, wrote his greatest operas on Italian scores and in the Italian language. He seemed to be able to express his themes more fully in Italian music."

"There is no need to translate a great opera into English if the audience can watch its performance as well as hear it, and most opera- (Continued on page 3)

Work On Library At Western Progresses

Building Is Expected To Be Finished By End Of March

London, Ont., Feb. 1.—(CIP)—Work on Western's new \$125,000 Library Building is progressing rapidly and will be nearly finished by the end of March. The building, modified collegiate Gothic in style, is located behind the Administration Building. Dominion, Provincial and Municipal grants augmented by private benevolence, resulted in making the project an employment scheme. The building was begun early in January. There will be six miles of shelves and provision for expansion.

Dr. Stanley Crowns All Tall Anglers' Stories By Fishy Tale Of Dog That Angled For Two-Bits

Many tall fish stories have been told, but one told by Dr. Stanley to a class of Biology students seems to top them all. It appears that Dr. Stanley was down in the Bahamas on a research trip last summer and was invited to have tea with the governor of the islands. As he approached the governor's mansion he noticed a group of people standing on the banks of a little river, watching a dog swimming ashore with a large fish in its mouth.

Dr. Stanley paused and noticed that the dog gave the fish to a man on shore. Just then someone threw a quarter into the

water. The dog immediately rushed into the river and finally came out with another big fish.

After some questioning, Dr. Stanley was told that the dog "Fishagin" had been trained to catch fish for the nominal sum of twenty-five cents. To test the story Dr. Stanley threw a quarter into the river and watched while "Fishagin" brought him a fish. The dog took a long time and seemed to be having no luck but after much splashing came ashore with a fish no larger than the proverbial sardine. "Fishagin", unabashed, trotted up to him, and gave him the fish... and twenty cents change!

Mystery Of Keg That Vanished Recalled By Discovery Of "Uncle Ben" Correspondence

A stirring tale of daring deeds and oppression came to light the other day when a letter from Uncle Ben, of other days, to Torrence Titcomb, also of other days was discovered in the back of the Journal telephone directory.

The story concerns the parade held in 1929 the night before the great annual game with Varsity. On this occasion each faculty and outstanding organization entered a float in the parade which went down town in an effort to arouse enthusiasm for the game. The Arts freshmen were dressed in pajamas with one exception, and he roaming around sighted the Arts sophomore float. His eager eye sighted some-

thing that resembled a keg of the stuff that cheers on the Arts sophomores' float and creeping stealthily up he seized the unwatched keg and made off with it. The procession started shortly afterward and the keg was hidden behind the old gym.

The daring freshman fell in behind the Journal and the Commerce floats and then not liking the atmosphere hurried ahead to see the Steam Shovel as it burst into flames and went up in smoke. After this holocaust, the freshman hired a taxi and hurried back for his liquid treasure but alas, it was gone.

Continued on page 8

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE
ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER
SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

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Office—Students' Union — 3769
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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2nd, 1934

The True Facts

Students at this University were doubtless surprised to read in the sport columns of the Toronto Star the other day that the Athletic Board of Control had objected to paying a sanction fee for a boxing and wrestling show and had remitted the fee only under protest. The account in the Toronto newspaper placed the University in an unfavorable light and it is with great pleasure that we are able to present the true facts of the case.

According to the despatch Queen's officials had "squawked" against paying a legitimate fee and their action in doing so was an exceedingly unsportsmanlike attitude. The trouble started when Queen's applied for sanction to stage a fight program in the gymnasium. The show, which had to be postponed, was to have been held last night with several Toronto athletes on the card. A reply was received from W. M. Gladish, secretary of the Central Ontario branch of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada, stating that sanction was granted but demanding payment of a fee because it was an open competition. The fee was for a nominal amount but Charles Hicks, efficient secretary of the local A. B. of C., felt that it was part of a "racket" and should never have been levied. He wrote to Mr. Gladish setting forth his arguments in courteous but unmistakable terms. Whereupon he was informed the fee must be paid and there was no other alternative.

The A. B. of C. secretary consulted with Dr. A. S. Lamb, director of athletics at McGill University, via mail and had the gratification of having his attitude confirmed. He was informed that under the Articles of Alliance between the Canadian Intercollegiate Amateur Union and the A. A. U. of C. the former was at liberty to stage open competitions if so desired. Dr. Lamb pointed out that Kingston was a member of the Eastern Ontario branch of the A. A. U. of C. and, as such, outside the jurisdiction of the Central Ontario body. He advised application for sanction in order to avoid possible conflict of dates but firmly maintained that no sanction fee could be levied. The only power the Central group could wield over the Eastern branch would be to refuse permission to one of its clubs to compete in this district.

Armed with this information Mr. Hicks wrote a strong letter to Mr. Gladish pointing out that his position on the matter had been substantiated by no less an authority than Dr. Lamb, past president and past secretary of the A. A. U. of C. and present C. I. A. U. representative on the A. A. U. of C., and demanding that the sanction fee be returned forthwith. No reply has been received as yet but it is felt that the Central Ontario branch will have no other recourse than to comply.

It is unfortunate that Queen's should have received this unfavorable publicity over a matter in which the University was right from the beginning and which, in any

case, should never have reached the newspapers until the full facts of the case were known. Too much credit cannot be given to Mr. Hicks for his perseverance in the best interests of the A. B. of C. for although the fee demanded was trivial the principles involved were not and local undergraduates will be pleased to learn that their interests are in such efficient hands. If the A. B. of C., perhaps the largest spending body on the campus, is prepared to battle over such a small matter the students may rest assured that affairs of far greater importance will receive most thorough attention.

The same short account in the Star contained other false allegations but it is not necessary to delve into these here. Although loyal supporters of Queen's would never believe that the local institution was as small-souled as the Toronto newspaper would have the public think it is gratifying to be able to show the other side of the situation and that our officials were in the right.

We take this opportunity of heartily endorsing the view expressed by Mr. Hicks, and which is rapidly gaining weight all over the province, that the Government Cabinet should include a minister with portfolio of athletics. Such a step would eliminate such affairs as the one cited and other controversies which are now raging in other parts of Ontario.

WITH OTHER EDITORS

Books In Exams?

Emanating as it does from the University of Chicago, the plan for an open book method of examination does not cause any great surprise. The action is in line with other liberal plans originated under Dr. Hutchins, Chicago's youthful president.

Under this system of examination, to be given a trial in a humanities course final, students will have recourse to their textbooks. Superficially, a student might think such a final a snap, but as the instructor points out, a book will be of little use in finding an important fact during a short examination period if the student does not really know his subject. Old-school, pedantic demagogues of learning will undoubtedly call the plan ridiculous. They will not, however, be taking into consideration a fundamental fact which higher educators should have learned long ago—that in a vast number of courses, the essential principles are about all that is retained by the student; important details are remembered only through constant practical association with them.

The conditions under which a student works at college should be as much like those he will encounter in practice as possible. A lawyer does not prepare his arguments from memory, a doctor does not write every prescription without consulting a book, nor do the persuasive speakers draft their orations without reference to documents. They know the broad aspects of a situation; they know the related material. With the aid of a book during an examination, courses would become something more than a tit-tat-toe training in memory. Instead of cramming for a final, the student could devote his time to familiarizing himself with the major principles of his subject. It is conceivable that in doing this, he would benefit more than if he attempted to make his mind a walking thesaurus of knowledge for one day and night.

—Purdue Exponent.

Popular Song Hits

Time was when a song had to have a little more than a jazzy air to recommend it to public taste. Now, however, turn on the radio at any hour of the day or night and the chances are ten to one that you will hear some Whispering Luke cooing of the moon being here, of sitting on a back-yard fence, or of gathering lip rouge while you may — or of something as equally insane.

Surely it is time a public reaction set in against this type of tommyrot. How much longer can we expect to have to endure this overdose of jazz? It is no ex-

aggeration to say that fewer than one third of popular songs have anything in the way of musical value to recommend them. Yet, they are turned out like cork-screws from a factory; despite the fact that only the very exceptional one proves in any way worthwhile.

And when one song does take the public fancy how energetically orchestras go about the business of killing its popularity. Many a good song has nearly suffered complete annihilation through an overdose of second-rate orchestration. Joyce Kilmer's "Trees" was a typical example. More recently our ears have been assailed at all times with news of the last round-up and the poor little doggie. It is surprising that the copyright owners allow such liberties to be taken with their property—even at a price.

Admittedly we are living in a jazz generation, but surely the minority, if it be a minority, is worthy of some consideration when programs are being arranged by broadcasting companies with nationwide facilities. Real music is offered all too seldom; but how welcome are its strains to jazz-tired ears when it comes to soothe over-wrought nerves and systems keyed to a state bordering on nervous prostration resulting from nothing more nor less than an overdose of jazz.—McGill Daily.

Official Notices

University of Toronto War Memorial Fellowships

The Scholarship Committee of the Alumni Federation of the University of Toronto offers two Fellowships of \$500 each in the School of Graduate Studies of the University.

Applications for these Fellowships must be received before April 15th, 1934. Further information may be obtained from the Registrar's Office.

Prize in Chemistry

A prize of \$25 awarded by the Society of Chemical Industry is awarded on the basis of an essay competition. Competitive essays must be sent not later than February 28th to the Secretary of the Ottawa Section of the Society of Chemical Industry. The competition is strictly limited to undergraduates.

Further information may be obtained from the Registrar or from the Department of Chemistry, Queen's University.

Exhibition of 1851—Research Scholarship

Attention is called to the announcement in calendars of all Faculties regarding the Science Research Scholarship founded by the Royal Commission for the Exhibition of 1851. This scholarship is worth £250 a year for two years. Applications, with copy of the thesis to be submitted, should be in the Registrar's hands not later than the 1st of May.

Student Exchange with France and Germany

It is expected that in Session 1934-35 student exchanges will be arranged with France and Germany. Applications will be received by the Registrar until March 1st from any students who wish to be considered.

The E. D. Merkle Prize in Mathematics 2

A prize of the value of \$5 in books, founded in memory of E. D. Merkle, B.A., a graduate of 1926, is awarded each year to the student obtaining the highest standing in Mathematics 2.

General Examinations

in connection with the old Honours Course

Students who will be candidates for an Honours B.A. degree under old regulations at the close of this session must take in addition to the regular sessional examinations a general examination covering the whole field of work in their main subject. The results of the general examination will be an important element in the determination of final standing.

Candidates who divide their Honour work equally between their special subjects may take the general examination in either subject.

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"Yours very truly, "J. H. C.—Toronto."

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Brown Coal Mining In Germany Outlined

"Modern German Methods for Mining Brown Coal" was the topic of a paper given at the third meeting of the Chemical Engineering Society. L. E. Harris, a third year Chemical Engineering student, described various German methods of mining lignite or brown coal.

The speaker outlined the history and development of the Marga Mine in Germany as given in a report written by J. Klitzing, the manager. The laborious hand methods of fifty years ago were contrasted with the elaborate machinery of the present day.

Inefficiency in the older ways of removing the thick overburden and other defects in mining methods resulted in a loss of fifty per cent. It was also impossible to dig to any great depth economically, but at present the coal may be removed to a depth of two hundred and fifty feet.

The modern mode of securing the lignite is by mechanical excavators. These are of several different types but all work on the principle of the endless chain bucket scoop. In America power shovels are used instead. The strain on such a machine is much greater than on the scoop excavator.

Because of the weakness of the underlying layers an elaborate system of counterbalancing is required to distribute the weight evenly over the ground. The more recent types of excavators weigh 400 tons and have a capacity of 1400 tons of coal per hour. The steam shovel, used on this side of the Atlantic, has a capacity of about 800 tons per hour.

The production of the Marga Mine amounts to about 21,000 tons of coal a day.

Again the University of Colorado has been enforcing the rule that students caught drinking are forced to attend Sunday School for a period of three years. We wonder what they do when a student is an upperclassman. Great stuff, staying over a few years to take Sunday School 234.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Jan. 31, 1934.

The Editor,
Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

May I be allowed space in your columns, Sir, to mention a subject which I think is of general interest. I refer to the hockey situation at Queen's with particular reference to the Senior team. In last Friday's issue of the Journal there were notes from Messrs. Hamlin and Winnett, exhorting students to support hockey teams. The first Senior game of the season resulted in a 7-3 defeat at Gananoque. Now Queen's has an excellent team and an equally excellent coach. After talking with various members of the team and the Coach, I am firmly convinced that their defeat at Gananoque, a costly defeat in so short a series, was solely an indication of insufficient practice. Even the best of athletic stars without team co-ordination cannot make a successful showing. That this was the case was clearly evident to those who attended the game in Gananoque.

It appears that prior to this game, excluding the Chicago trip, the team had not more than one hour's practice per week and that at inconvenient times.

With all due consideration to the Athletic Board of Control, who are troubled financially and must cater to the Kingston public re interesting and financially profitable city league hockey, public skating, etc., it seems a matter of regret that the practice time for Queen's Senior Hockey Team should be so limited. It is a matter of pride to the Alumni, as has been shown in the constant articles in the Queen's Review, that Queen's part in hockey has been notable. In the "Review" one reads of the first hockey game played in Ontario—between Queen's and R.M.C. in 1885, and of the team of 1904, Intercollegiate Champions of America. Is Queen's today, then, to be content with a team of mediocre calibre, merely because the rink, Queen's University Arena, is not available for them for practice purposes?

The team this year is a splendid aggregation of hockey players; the Coach is extremely capable and popular and, if given a fair chance, this combination will undoubtedly

demonstrate its ability and do more to further hockey interest at Queen's than weekly pep rallies. I thank you Mr. Editor.

Yours truly,
M. C. M.

Kingston, Ont.,
January 31, 1934

The Editor,
Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

On Monday last, several men of the committee for the Med's '38 year dance spent some time and effort in placing advertisements for their dance on most of the bulletin boards around the campus. Within ten minutes of the time when the first poster was pinned up near the New Arts Bldg., the said poster had disappeared; even the thumb tacks had vanished! Three hours later, a rapid and complete check-up showed that not one of the posters remained intact. All had vanished except one—which had been torn to shreds.

The posters were quite novel, (the committee thinks so at any rate) and I admit that for people who like collecting scraps from dance decorations, etc., they would be very nice as decorations for a room. However, I think it most unfortunate that there are students on the campus whose kleptomaniacal tendencies are so strong, that they must tear down advertisements, before same have served their purpose. In this case, the dance does not take place until the 16th of February, so that it does not seem to me to be fair play to pull down the advertisements on the 29th of January.

Furthermore, there is the additional expense incurred in having new posters printed which is an item not to be overlooked. And if anyone reading this has been on a year dance committee, he should know how every little expense has to be watched, for fear of you know what!

I wish to make an appeal to the kleptomaniacs at large. On Monday next, it is expected that more posters will be ready to make their appearance; so won't they please leave them up on the boards for at least five or six days in order that the student-public will have a chance to see them. If they do, the committee will remember them in its last will and testament. (This should be a test of mental behaviour for the lads).

Thank you for the space, Sir,
Yours indebtedly,
Committeeman.

The Goldfish Bowl,
30 Sydenham Street.

The Editor,
Queen's Journal.

Dear Editor:

Can't something be done to keep the steps on the sidewalks and in front of buildings, clean these stormy days? A student fell on the steps of the Hospital yesterday afternoon and might have been seriously injured if he had not luckily landed on a soft spot.

Last week while the step below the Physics Building was cluttered up with snow someone was badly hurt by a fall here as evidenced by the abundant drops of blood which left tell-tale marks on the snow.

This may seem a trivial matter to write a letter about but after all if we are to go to classes respectably dressed we can't wear ski-outfits to navigate the steps. Skis or toboggans are about the only safe means of getting down those campus steps when they have not been shovelled off for a while. The steps of the Union too were in a bad state a week or so ago and several students complained of severe falls. Pro Busted Bonos.

Students Will Discuss Sterilization Problem

"The Christian View of Euthanasia and Sterilization" will be the topic discussed at the meeting of the Men's Forum this afternoon at 6.45 in the Students' Union.

Capt. Watts will discuss the historical attitude of the Church toward the problem and the philosophical side of the question. Although no churches have spoken definitely on the subject, the nearest approach has been made by the Catholic Church. Two or three high officials of the Catholic Church are quoted as saying that they have no objections to it, since Christians are responsible for the birth of the unfit, and that the problem of the unfit is a problem for the Church and State to solve.

C. Hicks Discusses Queen's Appeal Against A.A.U. of C.

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. Hicks has now demanded a refund of the fee.

According to Mr. Hicks the first point cleared up was that Kingston belonged to the Eastern Ontario Branch of the A.A.U.C. and was therefore outside the jurisdiction of the Central Ontario Branch. He has been advised by Dr. Lamb that the Articles of Alliance between the C.I.A.U. and the A.A.U.C. do not deny the right of the former to hold open competitions if it so desires. "The Central Ontario branch might refuse permission for one of its clubs to compete with a club of the Eastern Ontario branch," wrote Dr. Lamb. "They could not, however, demand a sanction nor a sanction fee."

The former past president and past secretary of the A.A.U. of C. advised that the A. A. U. C. should be notified of all proposed meets merely to avoid a possible conflict of dates and other inconveniences. This action is always taken in Kingston says Mr. Hicks who states that he always is careful to arrange dates for his shows as far away as possible from those of the Kingston Athletic Club. The matter has been placed before H. Gordon Young secretary of the Eastern Ontario branch by Dr. Lamb.

Armed with the above information and charging that the business of demanding a sanction fee from Queen's University smacks strongly of a "Chicago racket" Mr. Hicks has written to Mr. Gladish, Secretary of the A. A. U. of C. Ontario Branch, and demanded that the fee be refunded.

The Queen's University Athletic secretary also expresses himself to be strongly in favor of the move which is gaining weight that the government's cabinet include a minister with the portfolio of athletics. "It would eliminate all the controversy over jurisdiction which is now raging and also end other trivial matters," was his opinion.

Difficulty Of Translating Operas Stated By E. Petri

(Continued from page 1)

goers know enough of the story to appreciate its performance."

When the Journal inquired whether any great modern operas have been written in English, Mr. Petri described the recent "Merry Mount", composed by Dr. Howard Hanson, Director of the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y. This opera was presented for the first and only time in concert form last summer at Ann Arbor, Michigan, but will be performed for the first time as a stage production by the Metropolitan Opera Company on Saturday, February 10th in New York. The leading roles will be sung by Lawrence Tibbett and Canada's famous tenor, Edward Johnson.

Since "Merry Mount" will be broadcast over the NBC network on February 10th, it affords an excellent opportunity for radio listeners to hear a really great modern American opera.

Mr. Petri is at present in New York where he is conducting choral rehearsals in preparation for the presentation of "Merry Mount" and Mendelssohn's "Lohengrin". He will return to Kingston on February 17th for final rehearsals of the Queen's choral concert which will be offered on February 22nd.

Man Works Clever Racket By Judicious Use Of Onion

One of the newest rackets which is being worked on various members of the university community at the University of Kansas is carried on by an old man. He solicits the business of carrying wood or fertilizer and collects the money in advance, by putting up a hard luck story that ends with his falling into tears. He then fails to deliver the goods.

Someone making an investigation of the affair found that he carries an onion in his pocket with his handkerchief, which applies the necessary effect on the eyes and results in a copious flow of tears, much like the real thing.

Intermediate O.H.A.

Queen's and Kingston will meet again on Monday evening in the O.H.A. Intermediate series.

It is Queen's home game and student ticket No. 15 will be accepted at the Arena.

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Contingent

Training Season 1933-34
1st Jan., 1933.

PART II

No. 11—Strength Decrease—

The following were struck off strength as from 1st Oct., 1933:

Mennan, A. E.	1423
Fairbridge, R. W.	1463
McBurney, J. A.	990
Morrison, N. E.	1399
Wong, W. Y.	1441
Morden, E. J. R.	1451
Casey, F. L.	1299
Stodhart, T. G.	1089
Clayze, J. A.	1346
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J. W. MARRIOTT,
2nd Lieut.,
Act/Adjt.

February Match Entries Announced By Rifle Club

January's match is over—and February's match is to come. Rifle Club members are urgently requested to turn out at all practices, twice a week. The first practice for February will be held this afternoon. K. C. Ruffman will be in charge. Will the following please turn up at 3 o'clock—

K. C. Ruffman, R. Fairbridge, A. M. Leslie, A. O. Monk, J. Purvis, C. L. Stroud, H. Widdifield, F. L. Logan, A. E. McCaren, C. W. Forsythe, F. James.

4 o'clock—
A. O. Barrie, H. Duggan, C. L. Hughes, K. Runnings, A. F. Smith, A. L. Wright, E. H. Wright.

5 o'clock—
A. P. C. Clark, G. H. Emery, C. L. Emery, D. Isbister, F. Joy, J. A. McDonald, A. G. Macdonald, N. Spence, C. J. Wise.

Male students at Boston College have asked co-eds who are loathsome to wear red dresses. This was done so that the students would be able to get a partner when they wanted to go out.

Book Shelf

The Old Savage In The New Civilization

Raymond B. Fosdick

This book contains that the allied forces of human stupidity and machine despotism are destroying our culture. "Since the days of Assyria and Babylon nothing has occurred which has so completely and in so short a time changed the method and manner of living of the human race as the mechanical revolution of the 19th century."

The present hour is made perilous by the momentous question—"Is man to be the master of the civilization he has created, or is he to be its victim." The machine is standardizing not only the dress and physical habits of man but his intellectual and spiritual life as well. Originality in thought and work is persecuted. The leisure which it was hoped would be the contribution of the machine to man is not creative. It is dominated by the "machine tempo". In "jamming" together into a single community the peoples of the earth science has made a world in which the actions of one individual can affect the destiny of several nations.

Besides space conquering and labour saving machines man has inherited guns, submarines and poison gas. These new powers have not been put into the hands of a people who are educated to their use but have been given to plundering, irresponsible savages.

The social sciences have not kept abreast of the physical sciences in their great offensive. Political, social, economic and religious beliefs of an old world are preventing a new co-operative society from emerging. Our educational institutions are an impediment to the new day. They are inculcating in the coming generation "the same illusions and the same ideas and catch cries that we ourselves have inherited from the past."

Fosdick believes civilization can only be saved by the synthetic mind of an Aristotle. "We need ability to think on a terrestrial scale and plan in world terms. The task of this new intelligence is to develop the method by which the population of the globe can best be sustained in health, comfort and dignity". By way of an example, the present chaotic, haphazard, drifting arrangement of feeding the world's population and distributing its raw materials should be replaced by a system of intelligent and orderly control. He regards the League of Nations as the firstborn of this new synthetic intelligence and hails it as the hope of the world.

The book is written in a vital arresting style. One sees in the author not only a man who is awake to the perils that threaten the ship of civilization, but one who is concerned to warn his generation of approaching catastrophe and to outline a way of deliverance.

The one weakness of the book is the author's failure to realize that religion is the source of all vital idealism and that without its motive power the sails of his new hopes will remain empty.

—G.W.P.

Work Of Great Biologists Of Last Century Outlined (Continued from page 1)

The perfection of the microscope introduced a vast field to the scientific world in the form of bacteriology. Pasteur, Koch and other great men soon showed conclusively the relation of bacteria to disease, and they also showed that a particular type of bacterium was associated with a particular type of disease and none other. More intense investigation on the part of Pasteur suddenly revealed the amazing preventive and curative powers of vaccines, and great strides were made against man's greatest enemy, disease. Meanwhile, scientific thought had been developing in other directions also. The story of the fossils in the stratified rocks resulted partly in the propounding of the different theories of organic evolution.

The most outstanding theories were Lamarck's, on the inheritance of acquired characteristics, and Charles Darwin's, on natural selection, with resultant survival of the fittest individuals for the purpose of carrying on the race. De Vries' "mutation" theory, which postulated that evolution took place in jumps instead of gradually, was more recent.

When a student at St. Bonaventure College was asked who Karl Marx was, he dutifully replied, "Isn't he the one that plays the harp?"

And are Russia's ears pink?

LEVANA NOTES

Levana To Hear Dr. Fyfe

The next meeting of the Levana Society will be held on Wednesday, February 7th, at 7:00 p.m. in Baur High Hall when the Principal, Dr. W. H. Fyfe, will speak on the League of Nations.

Teutonic Origin Of Gothic Architecture Is Described (Continued from page 1)

lish Gothic developed slowly, and was more sturdy than the French but less logical. The French was graceful and sensitive, developed by passionate spirits.

This varied form of architecture satisfied the needs of the mind, which was constantly requiring change. By its convenient planning it satisfied the needs of the body. The style was natural, which meant fitting the building to the site and following out the laws of nature in construction.

Going home one night, a Miami University student was already partly undressed before the sight of three sleeping girls reminded him that he had moved to another boarding house.

At the University of California, candidates for student offices have to be heavily guarded by police to protect them from being kidnapped by opposing forces.

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I. R. C.

France

A new company, under the direction of M. Edouard Daladier, took over the French political stage this week—though its premiere performance is to be delayed till next Tuesday. The Chamber of Deputies has become used to some rapid scene-shifting in the past two years, for this is the seventh change of government in that time. M. Daladier, it will be remembered, was premier for most of last year—from February to October.

His new ministry causes a few surprises in that time and party seem to have been overlooked. Eight of the seventeen portfolios are held by Radical-Socialists, and most of the new ministers are but little known.

The "strong, silent leader" claimed he was seeking only a recovery government with republican authority to "end rapidly—and brutally, if necessary—the troublesome situations that are plaguing the country". His first problems, aside from foreign affairs, will be reformation of banking laws, and possibly reorganization of the machinery of police and justice, in order to make impossible the recurrence of a Stavisky scandal.

Germany

Germany celebrated its first anniversary of Nazi rule this week by making another gift with its murky, unarchitectural past. Its sixteen ancient states have been abolished, and replaced by thirteen provinces approximately equal in size, and constituted to contain homogeneous populations, so far as possible. The process of reorganization will be gradual, but it is hoped that in time the new plan will serve to centralize the government; the provinces ultimately will be under unified rule from Berlin.

Austria

The situation in Austria still occupies the headlines, and Hitler admitted in his latest speech to the Reichstag that relations with Vienna were far from satisfactory. "The assumption is absurd, though," he said, "that the German government intends to halt at the frontier of a country which for a thousand years was an integral part of Germany."

European Situation

The general outlook for peace and disarmament is brighter, as steps seem at last to have been made toward solving the burning European problem of reconciling French claims to security with German claims to equality.

Led by Sir John Simon, the British government went on record in favour of granting Germany a "measure of arms equality". A formal memorandum to this effect was delivered to the Powers, and to Belgium and Poland. The three major principles outlined by Britain are:

1. General disarmament, involving abolition of some and reduction of other offensive weapons.
 2. The right of Germany to acquire immediately defensive armaments, and (unconfirmed report has it) to raise her Reichswehr to 250,000 men.
 3. Some arrangement of security along these lines.
- A more lenient treatment of Germany's arms demands was suggested as one way of preventing the World Arms Conference from ending in another fiasco.
- The French attitude will be watched with interest by all

Constitutional Means Of Reform Discussed

Professor R. G. Trotter outlined the reconstruction that has been effected in the last two hundred years by constitutional means at a recent meeting of the League for Social Reconstruction.

The Liberals, the speaker said, are today in an anomalous situation, for, having achieved political democracy, they are now faced with the problem of either working for economic democracy or identifying themselves with the Conservative element in political life.

While admitting the validity of the arguments of those advocating more violent methods, Dr. Trotter pointed out that for Canada the surest, most effective and most lasting line of advance may be made through constitutional means.

At the conclusion of Dr. Trotter's introductory talk many interesting phases of the problem were brought forth in a discussion on the merits and demerits of constitutional reform as opposed to that achieved by revolutionary means.

the world. Britain's gesture is naturally welcomed at Berlin.

Making another public declaration to foreign powers, Herr Hitler remains generally very conciliatory in tone. Overtures were made even to Russia. He speaks of the Saar as "the only territorial problem" between Germany and France, and continues to urge direct negotiation between the two countries on this and the armaments issue.

It is interesting to note that M. Daladier, the new French Premier, is reported to have changed his former policy, and to favour direct negotiations with Germany instead of relying solely upon the League. Nazi leaders, too, are known to have expressed more confidence in him than any other recent French Prime Minister.

—E. W. M.

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SENIOR BASKETEERS LEAVE FOR LONDON

Frontenacs And Tricolor Clash In Important Games

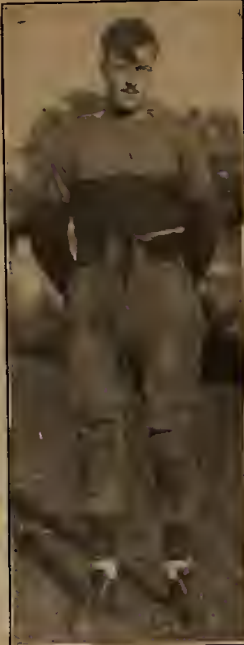
Plenty of action is promised for hockey fans tonight, when Queen's and Kingston Frontenacs clash in a doubleheader at the arena. All four teams are very much in the running for group honours, and keen battles are expected.

The first game will find Queen's Juniors out after their fourth straight win and their second successive group championship. Kingston, however, by winning their remaining games can force a tie for



DON JAMES

Intermediate goal-keeper who will be seen in action when the Tricolor meets the Kingston Frontenacs to-night.



'SPUD' MURPHY

Lanky intermediate defence player whose body checking will slow up the opposition effectively in the game with the Frontenacs to-night.



JOHNNY WING

Intermediate star centre whose stick-handling and all round playing proved a stumbling block to R.M.C. on Monday night.

Heavy—Zvonkin defeated Conquergood (2 falls).

Conquergood gave "Abe" about 25 pounds and plenty to think about in the first round. They wrestled on even terms for the first four minutes, when "How" held his own very well. Zvonkin opened the second round with a resounding body slam and pinned his opponent twice within 15 seconds with the front chancery and bar hold.

Boxing

118 lbs.—Baker vs. Robinson (no decision).

This bout was a classic, both boys showing splendid form. Baker was aggressive and used his left to beat a steady tattoo on his adversary's face and body. Robinson proved himself to be fast and shifty and capable of handing out a two-fisted attack when cornered. Catchweights—Moodie defeated Williams (decision).

Moodie spotted his opponent about ten pounds in weight but used his greater height and reach to out-point him, in the first two rounds Williams landed heavily in the final session but failed to overcome Moodie's commanding lead. 145 lbs.—McParland defeated Duggan (decision).

McParland overcame Duggan's reach by sheer aggressiveness, and though floored for a count of one in the first round, he came back to gain the decision.

145 lbs.—McIntosh defeated Kingston (decision).

McIntosh was much the better of the two. Kingston's dogged courage kept him in there until the finish, but the judges gave the palm to McIntosh.

155 lbs.—Smythe vs. Hoch (draw).

This event was featured by wild swings in over-anxiety to score. The first two rounds were evenly fought. Hoch landed heavily early in the third but faded rapidly to even up the result.

155 lbs.—Tisdale vs. Carr (no decision).

These two boys are fairly evenly matched. Carr was downed for no count in the third round. Tisdale improved as the bout progressed, landing with frequent lefts.

Officials

Announcer, Mel Swartz. Referee boxing, Jack Jarvis; referee wrestling, "Jimmy" Bevis. Judges boxing, Jack Ewen, Mel Swartz. Judges wrestling, Hutchison, Miller. Timekeeper, Billy Glass.

Queen's Cagers Face Strenuous Week-end

The Senior basketball team left last night for London where they will meet Western on Friday night. They will return to Toronto where they will play Varsity Saturday night.

Holding the fast McGill squad to 21 points last Saturday the Queen's five demonstrated exceptional defensive strength and if their offensive system improves as it should on this trip, the boys will make a strong bid for the Big Four honours.

Chuck Finlay, the speedy rookie, is showing great form on the firing line and working in well with the experienced Brown and Rooke. Megill and Bews, the "Queen's Guards" were towers of strength in the McGill game. Bews is a good play-maker and Megill can certainly finish them. These boys are both tall and their height should prove an asset when they contend with the rangy Mustangs.

Joel Eby and Harry Sonshine were a little nervous on their first trip out but before strange crowds they should get their bearings. Coach Rose was in Saturday's game for only a few minutes but

that was time enough for the veteran to bat down about four of Young's trick passes and generally gum up the McGill attack.

Manager Finley made numerous experiments with the line-up in the McGill game, but none of these experiments is expected to result in any change in the Tricolor line-up.

Varsity appear to be the most dangerous of the two teams Queen's will meet on their trip, the Blue team having handed Western a 41 to 16 beating in Toronto last Saturday. But the only score board that the Queen's team is interested in is their own, and they expect to go, all out, in both these games, in an effort to lift the Intercollegiate basketball crown from the apparently tottering Red team of McGill.



DON BEWS

Tricolor guard and star Basketball who is expected to star in the games with Varsity and Western.

Interyear Assault Provides Crowd With Many Thrills

A crowd of three or four hundred fight fans witnessed the best Interyear Assault staged in the Queen's gymnasium in many years. The card was replete with sparkling performances and closely contested bouts. Many Intercollegiate contenders took part and their showing augurs well for the Tricolor's chances in the forthcoming Intercollegiate Assault.

The feature boxing bout was provided by Grant Baker and Norm Robinson, leading bantamweights, in an exhibition contest. The outstanding wrestling match was that between "Abe" Zvonkin and "How" Conquergood in the heavyweight class. The student body may well feel assured that its assault destinies are in capable hands.

The results:

Wrestling

125 lbs.—Sabbath defeated James (straight falls).

Sabbath had too much experience and condition for James who was pinned twice in as many minutes. 135 lbs.—Lief defeated Rivers (2 of three falls).

After a fairly even first round, Lief gained a fall early in the second. Rivers retaliated within 15 seconds and with both men tiring visibly Lief scored his second fall 30 seconds later.

145 lbs.—Katz defeated Tuovinen (straight falls).

Katz knew too much for his opponent, scoring two falls in three minutes, both with the far half-nelson and near leg hold.

145 lbs.—Brown defeated Dundass (straight falls).

This was a lively bout while it lasted, but Brown won in short order, scoring two falls with the crotch hold in less than a minute. 155 lbs.—Leng won from Armstrong (1 fall).

These lads were evenly matched and provided a good brand of wrestling. Leng did not score his fall until late in the second round with a front head chancery and bar hold.

155 lbs.—Running defeated Monteith (decision).

Running was close to pinning his opponent as the bell rang for the end of the first round. Most of the second canto was fought standing up, but toward the end Running improved to nose out a close decision.

175 lbs.—Earle defeated Macdonald (decision).

It was a close thing for Macdonald when the bell ending the first round saved him from an almost sure fall. In the second round Earle continued to press his advantage but could not score a fall. The bout ended with Earle on top.

Heavy—Delve defeated MacPherson (decision).

During the early minutes of the first round Sammy slid through the ropes on his face and was allowed a minute's respite. This bout became more and more hilarious as first one and then the other crawled out of the ring when in difficulties. "Dynamite" Delve, as introduced, proved the more consistent and got the judges verdict.



'REG' PATTERSON

speedy Tricolor right-winger whose speed and back checking ability will help the Queen's team.

the top position, and are counting on stopping the Queen's run of victories.

In the second encounter Queen's and Kingston Intermediates meet for the first time this season. The Tricolor after dropping their opening game in Gananoque, have been going well of late, showing lots of speed, and offensive power in their engagements with R.M.C. They simply have to win tonight to keep pace with the group-leading Gananoque team, who have yet to play the College sextette, on the latter's home ice. Frontenacs have a well balanced aggregation and expect to start their winning ways at the expense of Wally Elmer's men.

Queen's have two powerful teams this season, and deserve the support of the student body.

CHIPS FROM THE SPORTS BLOCK

Cancellation of last night's Assault came as a real disappointment to local followers of boxers and wrestlers. Such a course was the only one open as the local camp was invaded by illness.

Queen's Intermediates face a crucial test to-night and must dispose of the Frontenacs if they are to oust Gananoque for group honours.

The team from Johnny Wing's home town, has certainly upset the dope and will no doubt make it tough for the Tricolor here on Feb. 9.

The Juniors can clinch the group title by defeating Frontenacs to-night, but their task is a mighty difficult one. The city squad is determined to atone for that 5-1 reverse and can be relied upon to open the game up and take all sorts of chances. Queen's will have to play smart hockey to take the verdict.

Journeying to London and Toronto for games to-night and to-morrow the Senior basketballers face their hardest routine of the schedule but judging by last week's splendid showing they should give a good account of themselves.

R.M.C. came within an ace of defeating Gananoque on Wednesday but lost out 8-7 after leading in the 1st period five to nothing.

It's strictly up to the students to turn out in large numbers and boost the Tricolor to the championship.

A. R. TIMOTHY, — Photographer

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B.W.F. Notes

"How" Conquergood shaped up exceedingly well in his bout with big "Abe" Zvonkin on Wednesday night. Conquergood's present weight is 182 lbs. and he should have little difficulty in making the light-heavy limit.

One of the most pleasing features of the Interyear events was the vast improvement in Moodie. The rangy featherweight at all times carried the fight to his heavier opponent and showed complete disrespect for William's stiffest punishment.

With Carlyle ineligible to compete in the Intercollegiate, Coach Bews is looking over the prospects for a 165-lb. contender.

Thursday's postponed Assault with Toronto fighters will definitely take place on Wednesday, Feb. 7th. Merve Peever is up and around again and is expected to resume training in a few days. He will fight "Chuck" Raynor of Premier A.C. instead of Hurdman.

A suitable opponent is being procured for Irving, hard hitting Meds lightweight. Irving is highly regarded by the coaches and his bout will be a real battle.

The Interfaculty Assault will be staged on Tuesday night, Feb. 6th, to enable the coaches to choose their team for Wednesday's card. Several preliminaries will be fought on Saturday afternoon in the gym. A good card for each occasion is promised.

Levana '36 Secure Interyear Cage Title

Levana '36 gained the championship in Interyear Basketball when they defeated Levana '34 by the overwhelming score of 39-16. The brilliant playing of Ruth Fishleigh was the decisive feature in the win for the Sophomores.

In the first period '34 got away to a good start with Fay Kimmins scoring the first basket. It was a rather rough and tumble game, with the teams evenly matched. Do Kenny and Fay Kimmins starring for '34 and Ruth Fishleigh, Bud Yuill and Ev. Rickard for '36. The score at half time was 10-8 for the Seniors.

During the second period the Sophs came out in front to score with Ruth Fishleigh and Bud Yuill getting the most points. The Seniors were powerless against their whirlwind playing. The defence of both teams seemed on the whole, rather weak.

Line-ups: Levana '36 — Forwards, Ruth Fishleigh, Bud Yuill, Ev. Rickard, Lenore Stafford; centre, Kay Wayling; defence, Aileen Mason, Libby Steinbach.

Levana '34 — Forwards, Doreen Kenny, Fay Kimmins, Norah McGinnis; defence, Sally Farlinger, Margaret Sanderson, Ruth Bald.

Ellen Ballon Will Star In Richardson Bequest Concert

Ellen Ballon, pianist, will be the guest artist at the second of the Winter concerts to be held this evening at 8.30 in Convocation Hall.

LOST

At Arts Formal—Dinner Ring—large pearl set in diamonds. Finder please Phone 234.

Campus and Gym

Levana Swimming and Diving Classes

Advanced classes in swimming and diving are being held each Friday at 2.00 p.m. Beginners' class in swimming as usual on Wednesdays from 2.00 to 2.30 p.m.

Levana Basketball

Practices are taking place daily in the Queen's Gym. from 2.00 to 3.00 p.m.

Levana Hockey

Hockey enthusiasts turn out daily at the Jock Hartly Arena at 1.00 p.m.

Events Announced For Co-ed Swimming Meet

For co-eds only! Enter now for any, or all, or as many as you can of the events listed below for the Co-ed Swimming meet on Feb. 8th. Year representatives: '34, Jean Nelson; '35, Mary Fraser; '36, Elizabeth Cameron; '37, Arlene Averill. No men-students will be admitted to the meet so that no over-modest swimmers need feel any diffidence about entering the meet.

Events are as follows:

- (a) Breast stroke, 50 yds., (speed). Back stroke, 25 yds., (speed).
- (b) Side or crawl, 25 yds. (style).
- Triple race, 25 yds.
- Inter-year relay, 50 yds.
- Diving: (a) Beginners, plain dive. (b) Jack, swan, compulsory, any board. One optional dive.
- Candle race, 25 yds.
- Life-saving exhibition.
- Novelty race in clothes.
- Exhibition Diving.

Notice To Freshettes

All first year women students are reminded that Freshette tams MUST be worn daily until 4.30 p.m. Infractions of Freshette rules are punishable in the Levana Court. Sgd. Levana Council.

Fifth Extension Lecture

The fifth in the series of Extension Lectures will be given by Dr. Thomas Gibson on Monday afternoon at five o'clock in Convocation Hall. The topic of Dr. Gibson's lecture is "Mayerne, The King's Physician."

Science '37' Year Dance

The first Annual Dance of Science '37 was held Wednesday evening in Grant Hall. Buster Monroe's Orchestra supplied the music for the dance which was convened by Bill Dobie.

Student Sues Father For Expenses Of University

Tired of asking his father for the regular monthly cheque, a University of Denver student had his immediate paternal ancestor led before the bar of justice. The student sought by legal means to compel the father to pay his college expenses. The son alleged he gave love, affection, and other valuable consideration, expecting in return the advantage of a college education. The judge, however, held these were not sufficient causes for suit and dismissed the case.

Technical Supplies Department Adopts Special Profit-Sharing Scheme Of Credit

With the beginning of the New Year the Technical Supplies department adopted a credit system, which should meet with the approval of all students and professors connected with the University, regardless of their faculty. The Technical Supplies department is financed and controlled by the Engineering Society, through the Service Control Committee. The purpose of the store is to supply members of the University with books, instruments and other supplies, prescribed by any of the departments of the Faculties of Arts, Medicine or Science, at a reasonable price.

For some time, the Service Control Committee have had the idea that they would like to make the Technical Supplies more of a profit sharing concern; in other words they wanted to return to the students the profits, over and above those needed to maintain the business on a sound financial basis. However, up to the present, they could not see their way clear to take such a step, on account of numerous expenses incurred, for

example, the enlarging and furnishing of the store on its present location. But now, the Control Committee feels that such a step is possible.

It was the opinion of the Committee at a recent meeting, that the student body as a whole had not grasped the real significance of the credit system, as it stands at present. The slips obtained with each purchase of one dollar or over, represent a cash trade-in value equal to the amount printed on them. Some difficulty was encountered in arriving at a suitable method of returning a percentage of the profits to the purchaser, and the system now being used is purely an experimental one. Should it prove successful, there is no doubt that its scope will be enlarged, at some future date, to include all purchases. It has always been the intention of the Service Control Committee to serve members of the University, at the Technical Supplies, as reasonably as possible, and the latest move should tend to strengthen the existent good feeling between the store and its customers.

Junior Basketballers Beat Cadets By 31-12 Score

Queen's Juniors, led by Bill Simmons and Mac Thomson, defeated the R.M.C. cagers by a score of 31 to 12 on Wednesday night. Queen's led easily in the first half of the game and scored 24 points against the four scored by R.M.C.

In the second half the R.M.C. team staged a rally and led by Slater scored another 8 which, however failed to give them the lead.

Queen's—Stephen, Young, Bews, Simmons, Thomson, Gertman, Ward, McDiarmid, Crawford, Cannichel.

R.M.C. — Smallian, McLean, Stephens, Slater, Moffat, Bradford, Burton, Ross, Mackay, Buchall.

CADETS EASILY OUTPLAY INTERMEDIATE CAGERS

Queen's Intermediates again were defeated by R.M.C. in the basketball game played at the Gym on Wednesday night by a score of 36 to 18.

The R.M.C. team played a steady passing game and took few wild shots. They employed a strong defence zone system. Gordon, who has been taken on the Tricolor Senior team for the out of town trips scored half of the baskets for Queen's.

R.M.C. — Sterne, Stevenson, Macdonald, Christian, Bradshaw, Sisson, Ripley, Phillips, Foster.

Queen's—Baker, Vanstone, Gordon, Ansley, Teal, Scott, Patterson.

MUSIC

Brahms' Third Symphony in F Major was the feature presentation of the Music Club last night. The program was opened by the playing of Brahms' Tragic Overture, a work cast in serious form, but containing many interesting melodies, with sonorous climaxes and gripping intensity.

Brahms did not begin to compose his symphonies until he was forty, and thus he brings to each a maturity of form and expression lacking in the "prodigy" compositions of Mozart and others. The 3rd, Symphony is distinguished by its combination of popular elements into the most artistic and complicated forms. It has been interpreted as being a musical picture of Hero and Leander, of Iago

S. C. M. Shrapnel

There are many students keenly interested in sociology and economics who are not Socialists. Not every one believes that the only way of repairing a breach in the economic wall is to discard the wall and substitute for it a new one, the plans of which have only been sketched in doubtful outline. Prudent minds will not invite disaster by proceeding thus. They will pursue a system that has produced working results.

Capitalism is such a system. It possesses a great moral advantage in that it demands individual effort, responsibility and choice. It makes life a wistful adventure which would be denied under the grandmotherly regulations of State or Guild. The profit-motive does not allow unbridled exploitation of the worker or consumer for this is checked by the competitive element. Talent, backed by individual enterprise, has a better chance under Capitalism than it would have under Bureaucratic red tape; and if the system has not produced an earthly paradise, on the whole, man receives a growing share in the gifts that have come from scientific control over nature—an achievement traceable to the incentive of acquisition. That there is a tendency, occasionally, for man to become a cog in the Capitalist machinery, is not solely the fault of the tool, but of the man who wields it.

Capitalism is essentially democratic: State Socialism is regulated by the elusive bureaucrat. "If Democracy wins its battle by producing men fit to work it, then its victory will cure the worst evils of Capitalism."

Dr. L. J. Austin Will Speak

Dr. L. J. Austin will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Engineering Society this afternoon at four o'clock in Room 201 of Miller Hall, when he will speak on "Men, Matters and Medicine"

Chemists To Meet

H. J. Cordy of Nichol's Sulphuric Acid Plant, Sulphide, Ont., will be the speaker at a meeting of the Queen's Chemical Society Wednesday, February 7. Mr. Cordy will speak on the Contact Sulphuric Acid Process.

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Native Labour Used In Rhodesian Mining

The methods used in the copper mines of Rhodesia was the subject of an address given by Don Clark, M.Sc., at a meeting of the Mining and Metallurgy Society on Wed. A description of the geology of the copper area and its location in Northern Rhodesia was given by the speaker. One mine in this district has a calculated ore reserve of 113 million tons with an unknown amount to be further investigated.

All the development workings, such as levels, sub-levels, and drifts are in ore with no waste resulting. Earlier plans of stoping have been changed at least twice with numerous problems resulting. The mine is quite new, having been operated only about two years.

The employment of natives involves many labour problems unknown in Canadian mines. Each native crew is supervised by a white man who is responsible for the safety of the men. Accidents due to carelessness may result in court cases for the person involved. One white man may be in charge of three or four drill crews at one time and is supposed to be present when the round is put in.

The method of stoping from sub-levels was illustrated. In cutting a twelve by twelve main haulage drive, advances of 10 feet a day are made. Scrapers load the "stuff" or "muck" on trams that are hauled by large electric locomotives. Most of the machinery used is of American, rather than European, make.

In comparison with Canadian copper mines the Rhodesian shows a considerably lower cost sheet. Ore hearing 4 per cent copper is mined at a cost of \$1.25 a ton. This is due chiefly to the native labour rather than to a strict economy program. On day-shift about 3,000 natives are employed for about 20 cents a day.

Engravings Exhibited In Douglas Library

Another exhibition of art has been arranged in the Douglas Library, and is now on view. It consists of old engravings in reproduction which are loaned by the National Gallery, Ottawa.

These reproductions are unusually fine and offer a splendid opportunity for comparison of method and technique among the sixteenth century masters represented — Albrecht Dürer (Germany); Marcantonio Raimondi (Italy); Jean Duvet (France); and Lucas van Leyden (Netherlands). Such noteworthy examples as the "Adam and Eve" and the "St. Jerome" of Dürer, the "Crucifixion" and "Wanton- ing of Babylon" of Duvet, are included.

Mrs. Eric Duthie Will Address English Club

Mrs. Eric Duthie will address the English Club next Wednesday afternoon on the subject, "The Contemporary Situation in Russian Literature." Last summer Mrs. Duthie paid a visit to Russia, and she will give her impressions of the country. The speaker is the Literary Adviser of the Club, and is a short-story writer of some note, employing the *nom de plume* of Marion Nelson.

LOST

At the Arts Formal, a pair of long brilliant ear-rings. Finder please phone 804.

Choral Concert Will Take Place Feb. 22

The long-anticipated choral concert, directed by Edoardo Petri, Choral Director of the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York, will be presented in Grant Hall on February 22nd at 8.30 p.m.

The concert will be given in three parts, the first two of which are to be sacred and secular songs, motets, chorales and madrigals, sung in English, Latin and Italian. The third part of the programme will be two selections from the opera "Aida" by Verdi—the tenor aria from Act I and the entire second scene from Act II. The second scene will be sung by the full chorus and a sextette of soloists whose roles are as follows: Aida (soprano) Mrs. Wyatt, Kingston; Amneris (mezzo-soprano) Mrs. Crawford, Kingston; Radamis (tenor) Mr. Ernest Homsey, New York; Amonasro (baritone) Mr. George Harold Malory, Brockville. The two bass solo parts will be sung by Dr. J. Arnot MacGregor, a Queen's graduate from New York and by Prof. Thomas Gellay of R.M.C.

A group of twenty-eight voices from Ottawa, for the most part summer students, gathered by Mr. G. W. Richardson, President of the Queen's Summer Session Association and another group collected by Mrs. D. MacOdrum from Brockville, the latter to take part in the operatic portion of the programme only, will join their voices to those of Queen's and Kingston.

It is expected that the entire company will journey to Ottawa on Saturday, February 24th, where they will present the same concert at Glebe Collegiate under the auspices of the Ottawa branch of the Queen's Alumni Association and through the efforts of Dr. Campbell Laidlaw.

In an interview on Tuesday, Mr. Petri told the Journal that he is very well pleased with the many promising voices which he has been directing. He stated that he would have no qualms concerning even an European tour with the present group of choral singers and that their voices would compare favorably with those in the United States and abroad.

Mr. Petri is at present in New York where he is conducting rehearsals for Hanson's English opera, "Merry Mount" which is to be presented on February 10th. He will return to Kingston for final rehearsals of the concert on February 17th.

Seats for the Choral Concert on February 22nd will go on sale at an early date. Special rates for students, admission to seats anywhere, 25c; any reserved seat, 50c; and for the general public, seats anywhere, 50c, and reserved seats, 75c.

Arts '36 Year Dance

Arts '36 Year Dance will be held on March 2nd, it was announced yesterday. It will be held in the La Salle Hotel and Bob Warrington's Orchestra will supply the music. Ken Day has been elected convener.

Prairie Dramatics

Dramatics at the University of Saskatchewan are indulged in by all three faculties. An Inter-faculty competition is held each year and a cup presented to the faculty staging the best play. The hard-boiled westerners in the College of Engineering are the latest winners of the cup.

Coming Events

To-day:

4.00p.m.—Engineering Society
R. 201
Miller Hall

6.45p.m.—Men's Forum
Students' Union

7.00p.m.—Queen's vs. Kingston
Jr. Hockey
Harty Arena

8.30p.m.—Ballon Concert
Convocation Hall

—Queen's vs. Kingston
Intermediate Hockey
Harty Arena

Sat., Feb. 3:
9.00a.m.—Art Exhibit
Room 111,
Douglas Library

Monday, Feb. 5:

4.00p.m.—Arts-Meds Hockey
Harty Arena

5.00p.m.—Extension Lecture
Convocation Hall.

8.30p.m.—Kingston-Queen's
Intermediate Hockey

Tues, Feb. 6:

8.15p.m.—B.W.F. Interfaculty
Assault
New Gym

Wed, Feb. 7:

4.00p.m.—Queen's Chem. Society
Nicol Hall

—English Club
Red Room

7.00p.m.—Levana Meeting
Ban Righ Hall

8.15p.m.—B.W.F. Assault
New Gym

Ticket Sell-Out Assures
Success Of Science Formal

(Continued from page 1)

atoll. This uncanny piece of

machinery was conceived and

designed by "Hank" Patterson.

It is understood that the Snapper

Committee has secured a

plentiful supply of banyans,

taroos, and yams, from the South

Seas and it is expected that these

will throw the guests into con-

vulsions of enjoyment.

One complaint which has been

levelled against previous formals,

that the lights were so low that

no one could see where he

was going, and in consequence

of which someone broke two

legs and someone else an arm

last year, has been removed by

the installation of two million

lantern power floodlights in each

corner of the gym. Green cellu-

loid eye shades will be handed

out to all guests at the door.

The committee would like all

ticket stubs to be placed in the

box in the Douglas Library by

February 2nd.

Mystery Of Missing Keg
Comes To Light In Letter

(Continued from page 1)

A few months later the freshman

was approached by the Arts Vigil-

ance committee, told that exposure

and summary justice awaited him

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Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LX.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6th, 1934

No. 29

A. M. S. MASS MEETING TO-MORROW

Dr. Gibson Tells Of Work Of Great Stuart Physician

Complete Plan Of Clinical Investigation Evolved By Mayerne

Illustrated Lecture

"Theodore Turguet de Mayerne, chief physician to James I, evolved for the first time in medical history, a complete plan of clinical investigation into the life and health histories of his patients," said Dr. Thomas Gibson in the fifth of the Extension Lectures on "Men and Manners of the Stuart Period" yesterday afternoon in Convocation Hall. This lecture was illustrated by slides.

This clinical investigation included an outline of the present state of the patient and the salient symptoms of the disease followed by a statement of the complete line of attack to be brought to bear upon the case.

Mayerne's MSS. notes of cases observed are found in the Sloane Collections which formed the basis of the British Museum and comprise twenty-three volumes. These volumes display very fully the

(Continued on page 5)

Queen's To Insist On Refund Of Payment

C. Hicks Denies Right Of A.A.U. of C. To Retain Sanction Fee

"We intend to secure the refund if it's only to prove ourselves in the right," Charlie Hicks, secretary of the A.B. of C., stated when questioned about his action over the sanction fee for Wednesday's ring show, collected by the Central Ontario Branch of the A.A.U. of C.

"When we protested the payment of the fee to Mr. Gladish, secretary of the Central Branch, he referred us to Dr. A. S. Lamb of McGill, C.I.A.U. representative to the A.A.U.C. Dr. Lamb's verdict was that Kingston belonged to the Eastern Ontario Branch and the Central Branch had no license to collect a sanction fee here.

"Furthermore," Mr. Hicks declared, "the C.I.A.U. is itself a

(Continued on page 6)

Telephone Executive Will Discuss Problems

The practical problems of the comptroller in business will be discussed by Frank Johnson, assistant comptroller of the Bell Telephone Company at the Commerce Club luncheon to-morrow at 12.30 in the Students' Union.

Mr. Johnson has also served the Bell Telephone Company in the capacity of chief accountant and statistician.

A.M.S. Plans To Hold Tea Dance On Feb. 10

Sponsored by the Alma Mater Society, a tea dance will be held in the Liberal Club Rooms next Saturday afternoon from 4-6.30 p.m.

Buster Munro's Orchestra will supply the music. This tea dance is being run by the Alma Mater Society for students as one means of balancing its budget. Admission will be 15c for ladies and 35c for gentlemen or 50c per couple.

Cocoanuts Imported For Science Formal

Assortment Of South Sea Foods Arranged For Guests

Bizarre Decorations

Work on the decorations for the Science formal has been almost completed and with the arrival of a carload of cocoanuts on Thursday night the Science Decoration Committee will call upon the Amalgamated Brothers of the Plumbers' and Pipe Fitters' Union to rush up the decorations in the new Gym. Two skyscrapers will be used to clean coconuts off the roof of the Gym and then the huge projects of the Engineers will be well under way.

"Hank" Patterson, "Hank" Walker, Cam Fraser, Ken Bews and John Kostuk are in charge of construction and decorations and the decorations should be a humdinger as all five have different ideas as to how the decorations are going to be erected. George Shannon and Jimmy Rollins, in charge of the

(Continued on page 3)

Sterilization Of Unfit Ethically Justifiable

Group Considers Attitude Of Christian Church

"If it is in the interests of the community at large, of the individual in question and of unborn generations, the Christian Church should offer no objections to Sterilization and Euthanasia," said Capt. J. O. Watts at the Friday meeting of the Men's Forum.

Many mental cases are the result of the breakdown of humans under poor living and social conditions. The people are striving to support the feeble minded and the mentally deficient whose descendants will also be a burden to the state. By the introduction of sterilization this burden would be removed in time. The Roman Catholic Church is the only one which has officially approved of Sterilization.

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

PREAMBLE

The Alma Mater Society elections of last October returned the Arts-Levana-Theology candidates to power on an anti-fraternity platform and by so doing asked of them the solution of a major student problem.

Any study of this problem must, of necessity, commence with the recognition of two basic facts. First, that any Alma Mater Society Executive is intended to represent all members of the society and not merely a portion of them; and second, that there are, at present in the student body, two widely divergent viewpoints on the fraternity question. Assuming these, it is at once evident that any solution must be, as nearly as is feasible, fair to both opinions. It is with these points in mind that the Alma Mater Society Executive presents to the students of Queen's University, the following proposed amendments to the Society Constitution.

A majority of the members of the Alma Mater Society feel that university life here at Kingston has several features peculiar to Queen's alone. They consider the present size and unity of our student body and the concentration of its interests now enjoyed, to be distinct assets. They feel that there is little need for the introduction of the type of fraternal organization now under consideration and that the existence of such bodies might, quite conceivably, jeopardize the student unity and university spirit, which are the envy of other Canadian universities. It is in deference to this opinion that your Executive submits the proposed amendment, Article 12, section 1.

Further progress necessitated consideration of the second avenue of investigation opened by recognition of the two basic facts. The executive at once realized that there are some very definite benefits to be derived from students banding together in one place. Such groups may enjoy valuable social and academic contacts and undoubtedly do obtain better and more congenial living conditions. It was felt that Queen's students would be distinctly the losers by any legislation banning such association. On the other hand, while recognizing that such benefits can be obtained by individuals, the executive realized that, without adequate control, such organizations, through their actions, might have a detrimental effect on the life of the student body as a whole.

At this point still another fact demanded consideration. There are at present in the university, some organizations, which though ostensibly averse to fraternities, are fulfilling practically all the functions of such bodies. It was obvious that, should fraternities be made illegal and no further action taken, these units, due to the impossibility of definitely proving them to be fraternities would be free of any constitutional control by the Alma Mater Executive.

Your Executive, having come to these conclusions, feels that some legislative action must be taken with respect to them. To that end, it submits for your consideration, proposed amendment Article 12, section 2, with its accompanying conditions. It is hoped that

(Continued on page 7)

Classes Called During A. M. S. Mass Meeting

Classes will be called from 10 a.m. to 12 noon to-morrow to allow students to attend the meeting in Grant Hall.

Attention of undergraduates is called to the information regarding the conduct of this meeting which is printed on page 8. It is imperative that these rules be followed. The A. M. S. police force will be on hand to preserve order and disturbers will be summoned before the A. M. S. Court.

Carousing "Studes" Enter Wrong House

C.O.T.C. Stalwarts Mistake Private Residence For "Speak"

Withdraw Crestfallen

In the wee, wee hours of Sunday morning after a particularly riotous party, held by the non-commissioned officers (and others) of the one mainly institution on the campus, the C.O.T.C., certain of those present, still feeling a great thirst, bethought themselves of a local "speak." Thither they determined to betake themselves.

It is thought that possible they hit the wrong street, but upon arrival at the given address the merry-makers were confronted by an imposing facade. Undeterred, however, they mounted the steps and entered therein. Finding the lights they proceeded to make themselves at home. There

(Continued on page 5)

Social Worker Helps People Help Selves

Anna Faust Tells Co-Eds In Vocational Talk

"Social Work has been defined as the art of helping people out of trouble," said Miss Anna Faust, addressing Levana at the first of a series of Vocational Talks at Ban Righ Hall on Thursday evening. "Social workers themselves prefer to look upon it as the art of helping people to help themselves. This is done largely through family case-work, which is a most important aspect of the work, since the family is the foundation of the nation. If proper case-work in a family is performed well, many other problems requiring specialized treatment are often avoided."

Miss Faust illustrated the importance of helping families to become self-reliant and independent

(Continued on page 5)

Queen's Advance One Step Nearer Title By Victory

Not A Single Penalty Meted Out As Intermediates Score 5-0 Win

Team Work Effective

Playing through sixty minutes of fast clean hockey, Queen's Intermediates advanced one step nearer the group title by defeating Kingston Frontenacs 5-0 at the Harty Arena last night. It was an exciting game throughout but not a single penalty was meted out.

The Tricolor squad played better than in any previous game this season. Don James gave another great display of goal tending and roundly earned the shut-out. Murphy, McDonald and Kostuk went great guns on defense while Wing, Patterson, Peterson, Arthurs, Gibson and Bryden performed spectacularly on the forward line.

Bryden, playing his first game this year gave an effective all-

(Continued on page 8)

No Payment Made To Commerce Club

Charges Are Unlikely To Be Proceeded With However

No action has as yet been taken by any of the parties concerned with the A.M.S. injunction preventing payment of \$128 to the Commerce Club. In a previous issue of the Journal, George Fletcher, president of the Arts Society, was quoted as saying that a certain clause in the constitution of the Arts Society prevented payment of this sum regardless of the A.M.S. injunction.

As matters now stand the motion to pay the Commerce Club \$128 has been ruled unconstitutional because the committee did not give a detailed report as to how this money was to be spent. It will be necessary, therefore, to bring up this motion before the Arts Society again.

Arts Society Invites Premier R. B. Bennett

Premier R. B. Bennett has been invited to be the guest speaker at the forthcoming Arts Dinner. The executive feels confident that his probable acceptance of the invitation will ensure the success of this function.

The Arts Formal committee will present a tentative financial statement at the Arts Society meeting to-day.

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE
ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER
SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

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D. Brown, Sc. '37
Office—Students' Union 3769
Press—Office 1510

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6th, 1934

Constitutional Amendments

To-morrow the undergraduate members of the University will be given an opportunity of expressing their opinion of the proposed solution of the Fraternity problem. Narrow or personal interests should not be allowed to dominate consideration of the proposed solution.

The Alma Mater Society Executive will present what it considers the best possible way out of the difficulty for student approval or disapproval. Therefore, when the amendments to the constitution come before the student body to-morrow they should be carefully considered and examined. The question affects not only those who are now at college but quite conceivably those who will attend for some years to come.

The Journal Statement

From the questions which we have been asked regarding the statement of receipts and disbursements of the Journal from April 1 to September 1 it seems necessary to offer some explanation of this statement. The audited statement as it appeared in the Journal made no mention of the fact that the operations of the Journal for the year showed a surplus of \$246.68 after setting aside \$150.00 as a reserve to cover possible losses by bad debts. At the same time the operations of the Alma Mater Society showed a deficit of \$564.37 for the year. This deficit was, in part, reduced by drawing on the Journal surplus but no credit was given the Journal for this on the recent audited statement. As a result the statement showed only a balance of \$14.74.

Plus for the Alma Mater Society, Alma Mater Society Executive pictures, Tricolors for the Executive and tickets to the Junior Prom, were shown as paid from Journal funds. This undoubtedly has puzzled many students but now that the reason has been explained the misunderstanding should be definitely cleared up. It is unfortunate that the statement was presented in such form as to create confusion regarding these items.

Formal Necking

The Science Formal with its attendant celebration looms in the immediate offing. It has gained widespread popularity in student circles and among the outsiders who also attend.

For the past few years at all the faculty Formals one of the smaller gymnasiums has been furnished comfortably with chister-fields and lamps and used for sitting-out. But by the time the dances get well under way, lights are doused, the room is in total darkness, and smooching reigns supreme, punctuated by glowing cigarettes.

We, of Queen's, pride ourselves on our ability to acquire knowledge; we pride ourselves on our advanced ideas and maturity of mind; yet we indulge in childlike loveliness which is not only promiscuous, but in distinctly poor taste at an important college function. It reflects unfavorably on ourselves and adds nothing to our reputation among outsiders.

The Science Formal Committee would do well to inaugurate a New Deal by seeing that the lights in the "dark-room" are kept burning. Those who come to dance and not to neck may then have an opportunity to sit down occasionally without having to paw blindly in the darkness for a seat, and risk sitting in the lap of some stranger.

WITH OTHER EDITORS

A Well-Rounded Man

"College," some wisacre once said, "is where you are taught the things which you spend the rest of your life unlearning." Stripped of its epigrammatic shell, the witticism has a kernel of truth. Not that we subscribe to the current absurd depreciation of academic learning. The truth lies in the undoubted existence of a contrast between the economic world as seen from the campus of a college such as Princeton, and as experienced in the stress of earning a living.

If there is one outstanding weakness of a Princeton education it is that most graduates know only one side of life. As far as the academic purpose of college, (which is certainly its chief purpose) is concerned, Princeton is an almost ideal place in which to study. But most undergraduates are trying not only to cultivate their understanding by pure learning, but also to prepare themselves for active life. Therein a Princeton education is inadequate.

For from a purely practical viewpoint it is important for men emerging from college into the present social order to get to know all kinds of people and all kinds of social environments. A man going into the business world can no longer expect to peddle stock among his college friends for a living, and if he wants to be an executive he needs a knowledge of more types of people than he can meet within Princeton's walls.

The problem is essentially for the individual to solve. We are not proposing changes in Princeton's curriculum, nor would we like to see the college itself submerged in the squalor of a great city, where the realities would be inescapable. It is up to the individual, offered one sort of education for nine months of the year, to see that he gets another sort in the other three months. The call of Europe or of the Maine woods, for those who can afford it, is hard to resist when June examinations are over, but the undergraduate who is really seeking education owes it to himself to spend, say, two months of his vacation in an industrial job—a course which may be worth more to him than his best course at Princeton. Another opportunity for contact with realities, of which students do not make as much use as they might, can come in connection with Senior theses, many of which deal with problems where contact with actual conditions and the men involved is invaluable.

There are other points of view, besides the practical interest of the man who must go out and earn a living, from which the one-sidedness of a Princeton education is apparent. The aim is to turn out a "well-rounded" man, of which the Phi Beta Kappa-athlete is the traditional example. But such a "well-rounded" man may not have the understanding, necessary to purposeful activity, of human nature and the conditions of human life, which his janitor possesses. And from a civic point of view, the contribution which a university makes to the nation's leaders is its proudest boast. It is unfortunate when that record is marred by the one-sidedness of its products. We venture to say that it might have been well if Woodrow Wilson had been, for a short time, a Tanamany beeler.—Princetonian.

The Editor And The College

No little criticism from the collegiate press of the nation followed a meeting of student representatives from universities over the country last fall. Those representatives failed to pass a motion advocating freedom of student newspapers from faculty supervision and domination. Exactly how much rope can be given student journalists in their expression of opinion has long been subject to debate.

Every so often, a college editor comes forth with the declaration that he is bound only by the rules which govern a commercial newspaper, and just about as often, some faculty member will express himself, as one did recently to us, in favor of complete supervision of printed student opinion. As we see it, both attitudes are wrong.

Degree of freedom of the collegiate press first of all depends upon the type of school in

which the paper is located. If a paper is supported by the student body of an institution which is in turn partially or wholly supported by a religious group or sect, it is foolish to suppose that paper can be allowed to take an editorial stand opposed to the teachings of the denomination. It must stand for the principles upon which the school is governed.

More freedom is, of course, desirable in state maintained schools. But here, the paper cannot be entirely separated from the administration of the college if the college contributes toward its support, or it is classed as an official publication of the college. This does not mean that students cannot say what they believe in their paper, but it does mean the journalist is bound to uphold principles upon which the institution is founded, or at least not attack those principles.

On the other hand, a faculty member who would indicate what goes into a student newspaper and what stays out is stepping drastically out of his field. Aims of a liberal college administration and a liberal student newspaper should lie along parallel lines. Little differences of opinion on how to reach those ends should be of benefit to both.—Daily O'Collegian.

Official Notices

Fifth Field Company Prize

Value \$40. The Fifth Field Company Prize is provided by funds accumulated for this purpose by the officers, N.C.O.'s and sappers of that unit since the war, and is given to the student of the third year in Courses E, F, or G, who makes the highest standing in Hydraulic Engineering I.

Examination Time-Table

The attention of all students in Arts is directed to the Examination time-table posted on the Registrar's notice-board. This time-table includes only Pass courses, with the first Honours course in each subject, and the dates for these are to be definitely settled before remaining examinations in Honours are arranged. All students are urged to check the Pass Time-Table very carefully and report conflicts or omissions at once to the Registrar's Office.

University of Toronto War Memorial Fellowships

The Scholarship Committee of the Alumni Federation of the University of Toronto offers two Fellowships of \$500 each in the School of Graduate Studies of the University.

Applications for these Fellowships must be received before April 15th, 1934. Further information may be obtained from the Registrar's Office.

Prize in Chemistry

A prize of \$25 awarded by the Society of Chemical Industry is awarded on the basis of an essay competition. Competitive essays must be sent not later than February 28th to the Secretary of the Ottawa Section of the Society of Chemical Industry. The competition is strictly limited to undergraduates.

Further information may be obtained from the Registrar or from the Department of Chemistry, Queen's University.

Exhibition of 1851—Research Scholarship

Attention is called to the announcement in calendars of all Faculties regarding the Science Research Scholarship founded by the Royal Commission for the Exhibition of 1851. This scholarship is worth £250 a year for two years. Applications, with copy of the thesis to be submitted, should be in the Registrar's hands not later than the 1st of May.

Student Exchange with France and Germany

It is expected that in Session 1934-35 student exchanges will be arranged with France and Germany. Applications will be received by the Registrar until March 1st from any students who wish to be considered.

The E. D. Merkley Prize in Mathematics 2

A prize of the value of \$5 in books, founded in memory of E. D. Merkley, B.A., a graduate of 1926, is awarded each year to the student obtaining the highest standing in Mathematics 2.



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Two Films Shown To Engineering Society

Details Of Construction Of Motor Cars Outlined

"Hell Drivers" and "Fashioned by Function" were two short motion picture topics presented at a Saturday morning meeting of the Engineering Society. The pictures, which were accompanied by synchronized sound effects, were shown by two members of the Chrysler Motor Car Corporation.

Room 301 of Fleming Hall was filled to overflowing by students eager to see the films. "Hell Drivers" was a reel showing some of the gruelling tests through which Barney Oldfield and his colleague put two cars, given to them to smash up. After 25,000 miles of "Hell Driving" the cars were overturned down a steep bank, only to start again immediately at the bottom.

The "main feature" of the show illustrated the fundamentals of streamline design as found in Chrysler cars. Much interest was shown in this film and many Science Frosh were greatly elated to find some practical use for Physics II and Analytic Geometry.

After this demonstration of "Air Flow" design, a short reel was shown which followed a motor car through the manufacturing process from raw material to coming off the "assembly line."

Cocoanuts And South Sea Foods Imported For Formal

(Continued from page 1)

supper have arranged a tasty assortment of South Sea foods. It is confidentially expected that such well-known South Sea foods as Hari Kari, Paddy Fois Grass, Esparto Grass, Sour Grapes and Kari Hari will be served on fig leaves. Guests are warned to keep their elbows off the tables as all joints on the tables will be carved.

Some pleasant shocks will be administered to the guests of the Science faculty if the electrical effects planned are obtained. Hugh Elliott went so far as to intimate that the electrical effects would be ALL wright. (pun)

William Elijah Soles, convener of Finance, says he has been so busy for the last two weeks that he almost thought he was a busy man. Tiny Wright, convener and minister without portfolio, has also been busy getting the Steam Shovel oiled up to clear off the sidewalk in case of snow on Friday. It will be remembered that last year the Steam Shovel ran amuck and scratched some of the varnish off the front door of the Gym before its boiler froze up. In any case the Steam Shovel will be on hand to blow smoke rings around the committee.

Natural History Club

The Natural History Club will meet Thursday afternoon in the Biology 2 Lab. in the Old Arts Building when Dorothy Naphthali will speak on Biological Research in the 20th Century.

SCIENCE AT HOME, 1934

Programme

- | | |
|----------------------|-------------------------------------|
| Extra | Don't You Remember Me? |
| 1. Fox Trot | Chimes in the Chapel |
| 2. Fox Trot | I Just Couldn't Take It Baby |
| 3. Fox Trot | Our Big Love Scene |
| 4. Fox Trot | Beautiful Girl |
| 5. Fox Trot | You're Such a Comfort to Me |
| 6. Waltz | Arlene |
| 7. Fox Trot | College Medley |
| 8. (a) Supper No. 1 | I'll Be Faithful |
| (b) | Throw Another Log on the Fire |
| 9. Fox Trot | I Raised My Hat |
| 10. (a) Supper No. 2 | Piano Selections |
| (b) | Lyle Kohler |
| 11. Waltz | Moonlight Madonna |
| 12. (a) Supper No. 3 | Your Coffee in the Morning |
| (b) | You've Got Everything |
| 13. Waltz | This Night Is Ours |
| 14. (a) Supper No. 4 | Roll Out of Bed in the Morning |
| (b) | Black Moonlight |
| 15. Fox Trot | Smoke Gets in Your Eyes |
| 16. Fox Trot | By a Waterfall |
| 17. Waltz | Good-Night Little Girl of My Dreams |
| 18. Fox Trot | Buckin' the Wind |
| 19. Fox Trot | Everything I Have Is Yours |
| 20. Waltz | Another Perfect Day |

Music by Ray Dawe and His Royal Connaught Hotel Orchestra.

Co-Ed Hockey Team Queen's Cage Squad Defeated By Varsity Trowned In Toronto

Goal During Third Period Decided Close Game

Varsity girls' hockey team scored a 1-0 win over Levana in a hard fought battle at Jock Hart's arena on Saturday evening. The Varsity team played good hockey, but their efforts were foiled by the consistent playing of the Queen's goalie and it was not until the third period that Varsity managed to score.

Marg. McGregor's goal work started in the first few minutes of the game as the Toronto girls struck a fast and determined pace. Marg. Chambers, playing centre, broke through their line and made a clear shot on Varsity goal. Jean Nelson and Lillian Ward, both playing defence, were injured. Greatly handicapped, Queen's girls had to resort to defensive strategy. By their steady checking and McGregor's goal work the second period closed with a 0-0 score.

In the last period the Toronto team started a stronger offensive and Jean Atkinson scored in the first few minutes. Queen's showed great stability; Mary Brophy, Ruby Cordy and Marg. Chambers fought to the finish but were unable to score against the Blue team.

Line-ups:
Queen's—Goal, Marg. McGregor; defence, Jean Nelson, Lillian Ward; centre, Marg. Chambers; wings, Eileen MacLean, Mary Brophy; subs, Ruby Cordy, Arlene Averill, Helen Cram, Jean Cameron.

Varsity—Goal, Gladys Munroe; defence, Mary Rous, Charity Grant; centre, Billie Fowler, Betty Mark; wings, Jean Atkinson, Mary Morris, Pat Thompson, Jocelyn Hogg.

Referee, Wm. Watts.

Talk On Russian Literature

"An Introduction to Soviet Literature" will be the subject of an address at the meeting of the English Club tomorrow afternoon in the Red Room at four o'clock. Mrs. Eric Duthie, who spent last summer in Russia will be the guest speaker.

As the second half opened Bews missed three foul shots and Gordon of Varsity set up a beauty with Sniderman making another charity shot good for a 25-7 count. Queen's kept trying and made a determined effort to change the score. In this period the Blues lacked the punch and speed they should be able to show.

The Tricolor led by Brown improved and found the rim for twenty points before the final whistle to make the score 41-27 as the game ended.

Rooke and Brown were the only Queen's scorers in the first half, while in the second Bews and Rose contributed to the play.

Line-ups:

Queen's—Finlay, Rooks (4), Brown (17), Megill, Bews (4), Rose (2), Eby, Sonshine, Gordon. Varsity—Bodrug (8), Newman (5), Mitchell (2), Gordon (6), Gold (4), Sniderman (8), Levy (2), Willis (5), Prince (1). Referee—Percy Miller, Toronto.

Queen's Basketeers Beaten At Western

London, Feb. 3—(CIP)—Western's youthful 1933 edition of cagers threw one of the biggest upsets in years into the Inter-collegiate senior basketball race last night when they pulled out in front of the Tricolor 28-27 in an overtime struggle at the local Tech gym.

A Mustang five that functioned much more smoothly than the team from Kingston, outfought the invaders after catching them late in the last half. The score at half-time was 15-11 in favor of Queen's.

Queen's—Finlay (5), Sonshine Brown (17), Megill, Bews (4), (1), Rooke (3), Rose (3), Brown (5), Bews (9), Megill (1), Eby and Gordon. Western—Fletcher, Wilson (2), Cherniak (2), Garrett (4), Whitwell (7), Gettas (6), Zavits (7), and Ryder.

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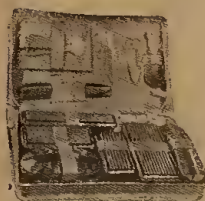
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REGIMENTAL ORDERS

by
Lt.-Col. W. P. Wilgar
Commanding Queen's University
Contingent

Training Season 1933-34
3rd Feb. 1934.
PART I

No. 58 Parades—

(1) The weekly parade will be held on Saturday, 10th Feb. 1934. The parade will be formed up at the orderly room. Students' Union, at 1.45 p.m.

Dress — Uniforms with side arms, rifles will be drawn.

No. 59 Lectures—

Lectures for the week ending 10th Feb. 1934 are as follows—
(1) Cert. "A" and "B" candidates (Infantry and Engineers) will meet Major Campbell in Car-ruthers' Hall on Monday, 5th Feb. at 5 p.m.

(2) Cert. "A" Infantry candidates will meet Major Earl in the Old Arts Building on Thursday 8th Feb. at 4.30 p.m.

(3) Cert. "A" Engineers will meet Major Jemmett in Car-ruthers' Hall on Tuesday, 6th Feb. at 5 p.m.

(4) Cert. "A" and "B" Medicals will meet Major Williams, M.C., R.C.A.M.C., in the Old Medical building on Friday, 9th Feb. at 5 p.m.

(5) Cert. "B" all branches will meet Lt.-Col. Wilgar in Car-ruthers' Hall on Thursday, 8th Feb. at 5 p.m.

No. 60 Orderly Duties—

The orderly officers of the week will be Lt. Slack. The orderly Sgt. will be Sgt. Leslie. The successful candidates of the November examinations are posted as below.

40% constitutes a pass; for the information of candidates the percentages made are listed.

(Certificate "A" Infantry
Henderson, A. B.—54%
Millican, J. A.—44%
Lindsay, T. D.—46%

Certificate "B" Medical
Clarke, A. P. C.—60% (third paper)
Gherman, E.—63%

Certificates will be issued in due course.

W. P. WILGAR,

Lt.-Colonel,
O. C. Queen's Contingent.

Rifle Club Standing

The following club members were successful in gaining a place on January's Inter-University Rifle Team: G. H. Emery, R. W. Fairbridge, C. L. Ingles, C. L. Emery, A. G. Macdonald, A. D. Monk, N. S. Spence, J. A. McBurney, R. H. Widdifield, O. T. Flint.

Practices have already commenced for February's match. To do themselves justice, all members should turn out to the bi-weekly trials. A. E. Smith will be in charge of the practice today. The members are asked to report at the ranges as follows:

6.30 p.m.—
A. B. Smith, G. H. Emery, C. L. Emery, M. D. Isbester, E. Eiland, J. A. Macdonald, A. G. Macdonald, A. O. Monk, K. Runnings.

7.30 p.m.—
A. P. C. Clark, R. W. Fairbridge, F. Joy, F. Jones, D. S. Blaine, F. Logan, A. M. Leslie, J. Purvis, C. L. Stroud, C. G. Wise.

8.30 p.m.—
A. O. Barrie, C. L. Ingles, C. W. Forsythe, A. C. McLaren, R. H. Widdifield, K. C. Ruffman, N. S. Spence, A. L. Wright, E. H.

Age Of Earth Can Be Roughly Determined From Study Of Geological Formations

In 1664, Archbishop Ussher, after a study of Hebrew scriptures, declared that the Earth was created at 9 a.m. on the twenty-sixth of October 4004 B.C.

This was a very unfortunate declaration because Archbishop Ussher was highly regarded in the Church and thereafter it became almost a cardinal sin to believe that the Earth was more than 6000 years old.

The best means to determine the age of the Earth is, quite logically, to find the age of the oldest rocks. Geologists know, of course, that the first rocks have long ago disappeared; but that the age of the oldest existing rocks would give a pretty good idea of the length of time that elapsed on this globe before human history was recorded.

It is known that certain radio-active minerals disintegrate over a long period of years to lead and helium. By measuring the ratio of lead to radium in a rock, the length of time that this disintegration has been going on may be calculated.

The results are amazing. Many radium-bearing rocks from Canada and other countries have been found

to be over 2000 million years old. One of the most recent experiments at the University of Toronto show the age of a certain rock to be 3000 million years. These figures have been corroborated by a number of other methods and are accepted among men of science.

It is known from radio-active determinations that the earlier fossil-bearing rocks are more than 600 million years old. Thus well developed invertebrate life existed a hundred thousand times as long ago as Archbishop Ussher would have us believe the Earth was created.

In the east wing of the Miller Museum there is a collection of hundreds of rocks from all parts of the world. To the uninitiated, rocks may seem to be cold, inanimate objects; but to the geologist, each rock assumes a personality peculiar to itself. The layman merely sees the rocks, but the geologist, who understands its origin, sees a fascinating assortment of minerals which test his ingenuity and knowledge. This display of rocks in the Miller Museum is one of the exhibits so favourably mentioned in the Carnegie Report on Museums.

A. M. S. Minutes

A meeting of the Alma Mater Society Executive was held in the Students' Union at 7 p.m., January 23, 1934, with the president in the chair.

Present: Mr. Winnett, Misses McGinnis, McLennan and Bailey; Lill, McArthur, McIntosh, Morrison, Davis, Southern, Fletcher, and the Secretary-Treasurer.

The minutes of the meeting of January 9th were read and adopted.

Smoking Privileges

Mr. Winnett reported that he had been informed that the Senate could not set aside a room for smoking in the Douglas Library until such time as an extension could be made to the building.

A.M.S. Audited Statement

An audit by Prof. C. E. Walker of the books of the Secretary-Treasurer of the A.M.S. (showing cash statements for the A.M.S. from September 20 to December 27, and for the "Queen's Journal" from April 1 to September 1, and from September 1 to December 31) was presented.

Hamlin-McIntosh: That the audited statement be accepted and published in the next issue of the "Journal."—Carried.

Budget Debate

The President read a report signed by himself, Mr. McIntosh and Mr. Davis, advancing ideas, backed where possible by figures, as to the available ways and means by which the A.M.S. Executive might raise sufficient revenue to avoid a deficit without having recourse to a levy upon the members of the Society.

Three possible sources of revenue were advanced: (1) Tea dances on the Saturdays following Formals; (2) the institution of play-offs in the Interfaculty hockey series, with added attractions, and the appropriation of the receipts; (3) the holding of an A.M.S. "At Home" on a moderate scale, which, on a ticket sale of 250 at \$3.50 each,

would yield at least \$135.00. A lengthy debate followed.

McArthur-Lill: That the A.M.S. hold an "At Home," if possible in conjunction with the Junior Prom Committee.—Carried.

Hamlin-McArthur: That Messrs. Davis, Fletcher, Lill and Miss Bailey and the President constitute a committee of arrangements for the A.M.S. "At Home."—Carried.

Kostuk-Hamlin: That the meeting adjourn.—Defeated.

Hamlin-Kostuk: That consideration of the other recommendations of the Committee on Revenue be postponed until the next meeting of the Executive.—Carried.

Report on Fraternities

Mr. Duncan McIntosh read the report of the Fact-finding Committee of three in connection with fraternities at Queen's. He also read communications from "Psi Delta Phi" and the organization at 632 Princess Street (which it had been agreed would not be published):

Fletcher-McGinnis: That the report on Fraternities be accepted as read and that the Fact-finding Committee be complimented on its excellent work.—Carried.

Petty Cash

Lill-Hamlin: That the Secretary-Treasurer be paid \$9.05 on Petty Cash account, for vouchers shown.—Carried.

Students' Union

The annual financial statement of the Students' Union was presented and analyzed.

Kostuk-Davis: That the Students' Union report be accepted, and that it be not published.—Carried.

Journal Account

A bill for \$943.31 was received from Hanson and Edgar, Ltd., for printing ten issues of the "Queen's Journal" from November 2 to December 20, 1933, and accessories.

Hamlin-Davis: That the Secretary-Treasurer be instructed to secure the balance of A.M.S. fees due from the University.—Carried.

Final Year Medical Dinner And Dance Postponed

The Final Year Medical Dinner and Dance has been postponed on account of the death of Dr. McCallum, a member of the Faculty.

Group Pictures Must Be In By February 10th At Latest

There are still a few group photographs that have not been handed in to the Year Book Committee, it announced. All these must be in the hands of the Editor by Feb. 10th at latest. Any still outstanding at that date will be excluded from the book.

Faculty editors in Arts and Science report that they have still to receive short biographies from one or two people. These will not be accepted after Wednesday, Feb. 7th.

Photographs and snapshots suitable for inclusion in the College Life section of the 1934 Tricolor will be welcomed by the Committee.

Levana Meeting

The Principal, Dr. H. W. Fyfe, will speak on the League of Nations and Disarmament at the next meeting of the Levana Society which is to be held on Wednesday evening, February 7th at 7 p.m. in Ban Righ Hall.

Music Club Meeting

The music Club will meet on Feb. 8th, Thursday, at 61 Arch Street, at the invitation of Rhodes Fairbridge. The Ballet Music from Samson and Delilah by Saint-Saens and Beethoven's 8th Symphony in F Major, will be played. Among the requests to be heard are: the second movement from Beethoven's 4th Symphony, the second movement from Tchaikovsky's 4th Symphony, selections from La Traviata by Verdi, and the Siegfried Idyll by Wagner.

LOST

A letter addressed K. C. Ruffman. Finder please
Phone 2022-J.

Students' Loan Fund

The President reported that he and Mr. Davis had waited upon the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees on January 20 to present the case of the students in connection with the A.M.S. proposal to have \$5,000 of Senator Wilson's benefaction set aside as a Student Loan Fund.

The University at present has a loan fund of \$2,600 for deserving students and a further fund of \$1,200 restricted to students in Applied Science.

Mr. Davis had proposed that the loan fund be administered by a committee composed of two representatives of the Trustees and three from the Alma Mater Society. A proposal from the Principal included an offer that two A.M.S. representatives and the President of the Faculty Society concerned might share in the administration of the student loan fund, along with the Principal, Vice-Principal, one Trustee and the Dean of the Faculty concerned in the case being reviewed; also that the loan fund be continued at \$2,600 for the rest of this year, and be increased to \$5,000 by the 1934-35 session.

A lengthy discussion followed. The meeting then adjourned.

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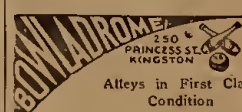
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A.M.S. TEA DANCE SATURDAY, 4-6

The Theatre

AT THE CAPITOL DINNER AT EIGHT

with
Moris Dressler, Jean Harlow,
Wallace Beery

The much heralded screen version of the Kaufman-Ferber play "Dinner At Eight," practically comes up to advance publicity. It is essentially for the stage and succeeds in the talkies by virtue of its excellent all-star cast, which contains the greatest names in pictures.

The story, an excellent cross-section of metropolitan life is ingeniously contrived to give each actor his big scene. As would be expected everyone, without one exception, plays up magnificently. Herein lies the success of the picture—it is one of superb characterizations. Unfortunately the action lags in several places but this is easily overlooked in such a brilliant effort.

It is almost impossible to single out any one for special mention. But at the risk of antagonizing many we suggest first honors go to Jean Harlow and Wallace Beery (their battle is the high light of the picture). Marie Dressler (although so out of her element as to almost appear ludicrous) and Billie Burke deserve second place. The latter's interpretation of the shallow and decorative society matron is delightful. Lionel Barrymore, as always, is able to win your sympathy with his portrayal of the pathetic, fragile man—in this case Billie Burke's husband, John Barrymore, although good, is guilty of his old fault—overacting. Lee Tracy gives a "sure-fire" performance. Edmund Lowe is his suave and admirable self. Madge Evans seems inadequate or perhaps she is just miscast.

"Dinner At Eight" is enthusiastically recommended and awarded an A—.

AT THE TIVOLI

THE DAY OF RECKONING

with
Richard Dix, Madge Evans
and
Una Merkel

This is just another sordid melodrama complete with a villain, a duped hero and a rather silly woman who falls into the villain's clutches. Richard Dix turns in his usual average performance as the husband who is jailed for embezzlement. Madge Evans is fairly convincing as his extravagant, shallow wife. Perhaps the best performance is given by Una Merkel as the faithful maid. We can't remember the villain's name, but his performance was colorless to say the least.

An interesting travelogue brings the entertainment value up to C+.

Discussion On Japan

A joint meeting of all discussion groups on the campus will be held on Thursday afternoon at 4:00 p.m. in the Old Arts Building when Miss Constance Chappell will lead a discussion of the "Situation in Japan". This meeting is being held under the auspices of the Student Christian Movement. Tea will be served.

Science Formal Tickets

Everyone calling at the Post Office for Science Formal tickets must present positive identification. Students who have not already turned in their tickets are asked to leave them in the box in the Douglas Library.

S. C. M. Shrapnel

One cardinal article in the creed of every intelligent man during the nineteenth century was his belief in progress. Man had evolved from the jelly-fish and the ape. Democracy had arisen out of the feudal state. The cosmopolitan mind was fast replacing the nationalist. Civilization was huddling forth the promise of man superior to and well-nigh independent of his environment.

The last twenty years have made it rather difficult to accept any such faith in progress as an automatic process. Man is not on an escalator that is always going up. We have learned that man's intelligence can direct itself to the discovery of poison gas as well as the cure for diabetes; that civilization can produce poverty and despair as well as luxury and ease; that man can devolve into a beast as well as evolve into a saint.

It is only when individual and social life is controlled and energized by some dominant factor that progress is assured, and this is the function of religion. Hence the importance of the series of discussions sponsored by the S.C.M. during this month—"Religion and its relation to Personal and Social Reconstruction."

Dr. Gibson Outlines Work Of Great Stuart Physician

(Continued from page 1)

medical point of view and methods of treatment by diet and the formidable assault by drugs by the physicians of the 17th Century.

A large section of the MSS. is given up to the illnesses of the Royal families to whom he was Physician-in-Chief. One of the most interesting reports is that of the illness of Henry, Prince of Wales, the "darling of England". The death of the young heir to the throne was attributed to the "new disease" which was rife in England in the summer of 1612. So carefully does Mayerne picture the course of the sickness from day to day that it was not hard for Dr. Norman Moore in 1881 to point out that Henry died of typhoid fever.

Carousing "Studes" Enter Private Home By Mistake

(Continued from page 1)

was a piano in the drawing room, and everything went well until the end of the second selection (or was it the third) when the irate owner appeared at the foot of the stairs. He was a small man and two of the most hurley members were detailed to look after him in order that the concert might be prolonged yet a little while.

The unfortunate householder proved most unappreciative and appeared to be quite unable to see the joke, so the revellers while protesting at this uncharitable reception, were compelled to withdraw and throw themselves upon the mercy of the still more uncharitable night.

Constance Chappell To Give Second Of Vocational Talks

Miss Constance Chappell, of the Women's Christian College, Tokio, will speak on the opportunities to be found in "Teaching in Foreign Lands" at the second Vocational Talk which will be held on Thursday evening, February 8th, at 7:00 p.m. in Ban Righ Hall. Miss Campbell's address will be followed by the usual Round Table Discussion.

THE OBSERVER

I. R. C.

France

Premier Daladier's Ministry has had an exceptionally bad reception in the French press and among party politicians in the Chamber of Deputies and Senate. It is being attacked on all sides. The Socialists and Nationalists are in complete agreement that it is not the kind of government France wants or needs at this moment. As if this was not bad enough, the Premier's own Radical-Socialist party is seething in intrigue and he must, deep in his heart, desire to change places with Adolf Hitler and be able to accomplish what the Reich Chancellor asserts he has done in destroying party dissension.

M. Daladier has taken until today (February 6) to prepare his appearance before parliament. He has the British arms memorandum and Hitler's speech before him for consideration. His first action was to set his Ministers of the Interior and Justice to work on the Stavisky case. He has promised that the whole truth will be given to the country and what may or may not be discovered and divulged during the next few days is likely to play an important part in obtaining a majority for the government. The life of the Daladier government and with it a great deal else, depend almost entirely on the Premier's ability to dominate the Chamber and to do this he must get the country behind him.

Otherwise another French ministry will pass out of existence as so many others have done in the last two years.

Germany

The German government, in a voluminous reply to the Austrian note of last month protesting against German Nazi interference in Austria's affairs retorted, in effect, that national socialism would not stop at the frontier of Austria which was as German as Bavaria. The contents of the reply once more lay down the attitude in principle of the German government toward the Austrian problem, and on the basis of the investigations made, refutes point by point the several Austrian complaints. The reply also emphasizes that in the view of the Reich government, the problem does not admit of international treatment and cannot be solved in any such manner.

It seems probable that Germany may have a new official religion. Since last July when about 100,000 Hitlerites who consider themselves religious but not Christians, held a convention where they declared their responsibility for their German origin before the Divine Reality, the movement has grown apace. With the head of the Nazi foreign policy division as supervisor of all organizations, including church bodies taken over by the Hitler party, it appears that the "third religion" will eventually be accorded the dignity of official recognition.

Austria

The German reply to Vienna was rejected as unsatisfactory. The Cabinet issued a statement which said that the German government had failed to answer satisfactorily the specific complaint of Nazi activities. The Dollfuss government had therefore no alternative but to take further action in an international sphere. The statement did not say whether this would take the form of a formal complaint to the League or merely a plea to world powers.

Armament Situation

No official replies have as yet been received by the British government from Paris, Berlin, and Rome to its latest disarmament proposals. No reply is expected from Washington as her representative stated before leaving Geneva that the United States was not interested in European disputes which would have to be straightened out before the conference could resume work. France is expected to oppose the suggestions in Sir John Simon's plans. She claims the new proposals would allow Germany to re-arm while France would simultaneously be disarmed.

France is ready, it is said, either to keep the present level of armaments and permit Germany to re-arm or to prohibit German re-armament while forcing the armed powers to disarm. Germany will regard favourably that part of the plan giving her defensive armaments.

The British memorandum has been read with considerable satisfaction in Italy, especially because of its similarity to Premier Mussolini's. It is felt that with Britain and Italy fighting for the same objectives the problem of disarmament has taken a decided step toward solution.

—G. P. E.

Anna Faust Gives Talk To Co-eds Upon Welfare Work

(Continued from page 1)

by reference to particular families with which she had worked. The social worker must thus learn to know conditions as they exist in a community and then present them to the public so that suitable social legislation may be encouraged.

A woman choosing this work as her profession must be prepared for hard work, but this is greatly compensated for by endless variation which keeps the work from becoming monotonous. The personal requisites for a social worker are a deep sympathy and understanding of human nature, tact, self control, good health and a sense of humour, for her task is a delicate, intangible one; not in telling her clients what to do, but in helping them to see their way through their problems. The academic prerequisites to the profession are a university degree with specialization if possible in Social Science subjects such as Psychology, Biology, Economics, History and Social Science.

A two-year course is given in the Training School in Montreal, the first year being a general course and the second year permitting specialization. A thorough ground work is given in family case work, which is essential, and as much time as possible during the course is devoted to field work.

The salaries in the work, Miss Faust stated, are fair and compare favorably with those in other professions which a college graduate might enter. At the present time prospects for positions and advancement are very good.

Advertisers' Index

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Roy-York Cafe
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QUEEN'S FIGHTERS MEET PREMIER A. C. TO-MORROW

INTERFACULTY ASSAULT TO-NIGHT, 8.15

Queen's Will Be At Full Strength Against Toronto

Tricolor Ring Men Expect Keen Opposition From Premier A.C.

The card of performances originally slated to appear on Wednesday night against the Toronto squad is again available and the presence of these favourites will assure the management of a capacity crowd.

Heading a list of classy bouts is the match between Merve Peever, four times Intercollegiate champion, and "Chuck" Raynor, crack Premier A.C. welterweight. It was in a bout with Raynor that Charlie Evans broke his arm, and since the fight up until the accident was fairly even it will be doubly interesting to see how Peever will measure up to Evan's precedent. When Evan clashes with Tommy "Young" Hurdman the faithful are assured of another stirring battle. Jack holds dynamite in both mits and has been known to release it whenever the occasion seems to warrant it. This will be such an occasion since Hurdman is a renowned scrapper.

Irving seems sure of a place on the card and this will be his first experience in "senior company". The highly regarded lightweight is capable of holding his own with good opponents and much is expected from him.

Coach Bews is not prepared to name his wrestling squad until after the Interfaculty events have been decided. It is a fairly safe guess to say that such crowd-pleasers as "Mel" Swartz, "How" Conquergood, "Ash" Hutchison and "Tony" Forsberg will be seen in action.

As we go to press, the squad of invading wrestlers remains the same: 123-lbs., Mason; 135-lbs., Chown; 145-lbs., Lawson; 158-lbs., Engblom; 175-lbs., Allen; Heavy, Thompson. All these grapplers

Stiff Competition To Feature Title Bouts

Many Good Bouts Slated For Interfaculty Assault

Devotees of the fight game dare not overlook the Interfaculty and challenge bouts to-night. This card will offer some of the most capable performers in the college, all of whom will be fighting for a chance to represent the Tricolor in the Intercollegiate Assault-at-Arms.

Among the boxers who will appear are several who are renowned for their heavy artillery, notably McManus, MacIntosh and Irving. McManus will endeavour to lift the campus lightweight championship from Jim Peters who wore the colors last year. This bout promises a battle from gong to gong since Peters is not taking his opponent's challenge lightly.

MacIntosh will try to prove his superiority over MacParland who defeated Duggan in the Interfaculty events. As well as an ability to hit, MacIntosh possesses an almost impenetrable defence ward bringing about his opponent's downfall.

(Continued on page 7)

are experienced men and there is more than one Canadian champion among them. In an effort to provide the local talent with the stiffest kind of competition and the followers of sport with an outstanding card the A.B. of C. have invited some of the best men from the Queen City.

"Reg" Barker will meet the newly-crowned city champion in "Red" Munroe of the Premier Club and Binch will take on MacLean of the same club. Unless Moodie upsets the dope on the previous evening, "Frosty" Ennis, featherweight game-cock, will again dispense his wares.

With such an imposing list of outstanding attractions, the A.B. of C. has no hesitancy in recommending the entire show.

CHIPS FROM THE SPORTS BLOCK

Congratulations to the Tricolor Junior O.H.A. squad! For the second successive year Queen's are group champions and worthy title holders.

Bob Davis had a big hand in eliminating Frontenacs, scoring two of the three goals and getting an assist on the other, all of which is not a bad evening's work.

The basketballers ran into a bunch of misfortune over the week end. After leading 15-11 at half time against Western the Tricolor balloon went up and didn't descend in time to prevent the Purple and White taking out a one point overtime victory. The Varsity game found the Tricolor players very tired but had they scored only a few of the fifteen or so foul tries the score would have been closer.

What a whale of a difference one basket would have made in the McGill or Western games. In fact the Tricolor would be a serious contender instead of just having an outside chance.

Meds captured the Interfaculty hockey title yesterday afternoon when they trounced Arts 3-0. It's some years since the Medics were champions but they roundly deserve the honours this year.

The home and home game series has met with universal approval and will probably be carried on next year.

On tonight's Interfaculty B.W.F. card there are scheduled some of the best bouts of the year with every contest a headliner. This will be the last chance for the coaches to decide on the team for Intercollegiate competition so there will be lots of spirited action.

To-morrow's Assault against Premier A.C. is another stellar attraction that will probably draw a capacity crowd. This time Queen's are ready for the starry invaders and hope to make a creditable showing.

Queen's Juniors will probably meet Beleville in the first round of the O.H.A. play-offs later this week. The Tricolor have a formidable array of talent and hope to advance ever farther than last year.

Interfaculty basketball will probably get underway next week and should provide two interesting encounters.

Group Honours Won By Tricolor After Close Game

Frontenacs Hold Queen's To 3-3 Deadlock In Second Clash

Battling through 70 minutes of hockey at the Harty Arena on Friday night Queen's and Frontenac Juniors finished in a 3-all deadlock, the Tricolor taking the group title by virtue of their 5-1 victory in the first encounter between the teams.

After furnishing only a mediocre exhibition for two periods, both squads turned on the speed and the final period and overtime session were filled with thrills and action galore.

There was little to choose between the teams on Friday night though the students showed more system in their play and exhibited real fighting spirit in twice overcoming their rivals lead, once in the overtime when Kingston appeared to have the game sewn up.

Slow First Period

The opening period was scoreless and lacked the excitement of the first game between the teams. There were few close calls on the goals and for the most part the players relied on long shots which for the most part were wide of their objective.

Each Score In Second

After two minutes in the second period Forman scored for Kingston and for a time play speeded up. With only a minute to go Queen's secured the equalizer when Lewis took Davis' pass and skated right in to score. It was a smart effort as the Tricolor winger picked a small opening for his shot.

Third Period FASTER

In the final session both squads speeded up the play and there were frequent close calls on the nets. After eight minutes Ed. Gibson made a nice pass to Bob Davis and the latter made no mistake picking the corner to put Queen's in the lead. The advantage was short lived however as Richardson, who had been doing some effective rushing for Frontenacs, drove the puck past Marshall from the blue line.

Overtime Even

Both squads battled hard for the winning counter. Frontenacs again took the lead when Catlin batted in the loose puck when Marshall was slow in clearing Gordon's shot. Bob Davis again came to the rescue and brought Queen's up on even terms, with a smart drive from the wing which completely foiled Scrutton.

For Queen's, Davis, Lewis and Avery were outstanding on the forward line while Ed. Gibson gave a smart display on defence. Joe Catlin and Richardson played the most effective hockey for Frontenacs.

Line-ups:

Queen's—Goal, Marshall; def., Smith, Gibson; centre, Avery; wings, Davis, Murley; alternates, Lewis, Christie, Brackenbury, Krug.

Kingston Defeated By Queen's Puckmen

Tricolor Seniors Win After Ten Minutes Overtime

A hard shot from the stick of Reg Patterson in 8:02 of a 10 minute overtime period gave Queen's a 2-1 triumph over a fighting Kingston team Friday night at the Harty Arena.



REG PATTERSON

whose goal in the overtime period on Friday night gave Queen's a 2-1 triumph over Kingston.

The opening period was marked by strong defensive tactics and neither goal was threatened to any great extent. Finally after fifteen minutes of play Jimmy Arthurs broke away but was outlucked on what looked like a sure goal. He came back 30 seconds later, however, and on a pass from Hoopy Gibson dented the twine for Queen's first score.

Returning to the ice for the second session both teams displayed greater speed and showed a more effective passing attack, but both goalies were unbeatable. Midway through the period, Muchmore missed a wonderful opportunity to tie the game from a scramble in front of the Tricolor nets. Patterson then took the play into Kingston defense three times in succession with only Gonsell to beat but the Frontenac boy on each occasion proved his worth.

Peterson drew the first penalty of the game for checking Tommy Boyd high.

The third frame opened with Peterson still in the penalty box. Kingston took advantage of his absence and played four men on the forward line. They pressed hard and rained one shot after another at Don James, but the Tricolor ace gave one of the most brilliant exhibitions of goal tending seen here this season and knocked shots away from all angles. Peterson returned but the Frontenacs still dominated the play in a frantic effort to score.

"Ducky" Muchmore and Red McDonald made several dangerous rushes, only the marvellous work of James preventing them from scoring. With 3 minutes left to play Bentley was penalized for charging.

Frontenacs — Goal, Scrutton;

def. Richardson, McKegney; centre, Gordon; wings, Catlin, Fernan; alternates, Gallery, Murphy, Gow, Samwell.

Referees, Dougall and Derry.

Queen's attempted to widen their margin by playing four men up but this proved disastrous as Red McDonald stepped away with the puck and with only one man to beat sent the disc past James, and the game went into overtime.

After eight minutes of overtime, Earl McDonald and Reg Patterson combined on a clever rush; Patterson took the pass from McDonald and sent a bristling shot into the cords, to give the Tricolor victory.

Line-ups:

Queen's—Goal, James; defence, Murphy, E. McDonald; centre, Wing; wings, Patterson, Peterson, alternates, Raynor, Kostuk, Arthurs, Gibson.

Kingston—Goal, Gowsell; defence, Bentley, Murray; centre, R. McDonald; wings, Boyd, Wilson; alternates, Muchmore, Roberts, Thurlby, Gordon.

Referees, Derry and Dougall.

C. Hicks Says Queen's Will Demand Refund Of Payment (Continued from page 1)

branch of the A.A.U. and needs accept jurisdiction from no other branch."

"But in spite of the fact that Mr. Gladish himself referred us to Dr. Lamh," Mr. Hicks continued, "he has so far refused to abide by this decision and no refund has been made."

"We intend to let the question ride until after the Wednesday night's show," he concluded, "but we shall certainly take steps to secure the refund and we feel sure a permanent agreement will be reached."

Chemical Society Meeting

H. J. Cordy of Nichol's Sulphuric Acid Plant will speak on the Contact Sulphuric Acid Process at the meeting of the Queen's Chemical Society tomorrow afternoon at four o'clock in Gordon Hall.

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A team in an exhibition Levana Ho February 9, for the game decided, hu in the next

Levana
Co-ed's ming meet day eveni Queen's po many of tl The meet party so n about a n year repr make you Jean Nels '36, Libby Averill.
Events
1 (a) Bre (spe yds. (b) Side (styl
2 Triple ra
3 Inter-yea
4 Diving: (a) Begi (b) Jack any dive.
5 Candle r
6 Life-sav
7 Novelty
8 Exhibit

B.I
It seems on solid folks).
No smal "Bud" Go P.W. & F responsible dition of t and has b his time.

Hoch a after havi Tuesday. Smythe in fought ene
Several been staged preparation tilts tonight. tory against R expected to av for the 155-lb. c will likely fight E. college title in th These will be li should head a hos attractions.

* * *
"Frosty" Ennis has the wars and will l Moodie, who will be r for his stirring bout l. "Frosty" is off the sick list shown a willingness to wor self back into first-class shap

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FRA TERNITIES ABOLISHED AT QUEEN'S

Queen's Hockey Squad Makes Bid For Title To-night

Tricolor Out To Avenge Previous Defeat By Gananoque

Keen Game Expected

Queen's Intermediates swing into action tonight against the group leading Gananoque sextet in hope of avenging the trouncing the Thousand Island boys handed them at the first of the season.

It will be an important fixture for both squads as victory will give the winners the title. Consequently each team will be out to give the best hockey it is capable of playing.

In the first clash with Gananoque the Tricolor made a disappointing showing due mainly to the fact that they were overconfident and also that the game was played in the famous "Shoe-box" arena where speed is not as important a factor as on a larger ice surface. With these faults remedied Queen's should reverse the result.

Gananoque have been playing smart hockey all season. They have yet to lose a game and will provide Queen's with all the opposition they desire. They are a fighting bunch of lads and are in plugging every second as was shown last week when they overcame a five goal lead and defeated the R.M.C. team.

In their last two struggles with Kingston, Wally Elmer's proteges showed vast improvement. The forward line of Peterson, Wing and Paterson is travelling better every time out and Arthurs, Gibson, Bryden and Raynor can fall in anytime without weakening the team in the least. "Spud" Murphy, Earl, McDonald and Kostuk are giving Don James good protection as was evidenced by the fact that only one man has passed them to

(Continued on page 6)

Three Scholarships Open To Competition

Tenable At Cambridge For Post-Graduate Research

Announcement has been made of a Stratheona Research Studentship and two Research Exhibitions which are offered for competition in July of this year, by St. John's College, Cambridge.

The Stratheona Research Studentship which is valued at £150 is offered for competition amongst Research Students who are graduates of any other university than Cambridge. If the successful candidate is already in residence at Cambridge his tenure of the Scholarship will be for one year only. If he has not commenced residence he will be elected for two years, subject as regards the

(Continued on page 7)

Wes Lackey Is Forgetful But Oriental Remembers

Nemesis had her innings on Monday night when Wes Lackey, who had returned for a short visit to the scene of his Alma Mater, proceeded up to the Roy York for a meal. When Wes had finished he rose and went to pay his bill. The Oriental at the cashier's desk regarded him thoughtfully, reached up to the wall where he keeps his uncollected accounts and presented Wes with a long-forgotten bill for \$1.45 on which Mr. Lackey's somewhat faded signature was still legible. Wes paid both bills. "These Chinese never forget a face," he grumbled, leaving the restaurant.

Need For People To Think About League

Not Merely To Say They Do Not Think Much Of It, Says Dr. Fyfe

Address to Levana

"Many people say they don't think much of the League of Nations when they should say that they don't think much about the League of Nations," said Dr. W. H. Fyfe, speaking to the Levana Society on Wednesday night. "The League", Dr. Fyfe continued, "is simply an arrangement by which we can get together. It is a society of nations wherein we have our peace."

The League functions as a committee for international co-operation, and it is a mistake to think of it only as a league for peace.

Dr. Fyfe outlined three phases of work which the League has done. These were the treatment of refugees, the work of financial reconstruction and the settlement of war debts.

In connection with the relief work of the League, Dr. Fyfe spoke of the International Commission, headed by the great Arctic explorer, Nansen.

Business conditions in Austria and Hungary with the consequent depreciation of money values, were enquired into by an international commission. As a result of this action of the League, financial conditions were improved.

Dr. Fyfe spoke of the manner in which draft conventions are drawn up and presented to

(Continued on page 8)

Rev. H. Young Will Preach To Students

The Rev. W. Harold Young, D.D., minister of St. Paul's United Church, Avenue Road, Toronto, will be the preacher at the University service at Sydenham St. Church this Sunday evening. Dr. Young was largely instrumental in the arrangement of the new Hymnary.

Committee Receives Vote Of Confidence

Charges Against Committee And Injunction Stated To Be Invalid

Meeting Hears Dean

A vote of confidence in the integrity of the Arts-Commercial Investigating committee was passed at the meeting of the Arts Society on Tuesday. The motion followed a discussion concerning the charges laid against the Investigating Committee. President George Fletcher stated that since the injunction was invalid, the charges laid against the Committee were also invalid. He also added that the Arts Society has made no charge and therefore cannot prosecute.

A communication from the Commerce Club giving a detailed statement of estimated expenditures amounting to \$78.18 was read to the meeting. The Commerce Club wish the Society to pay this. A motion to grant this sum to the Commerce Club will come up at the next meeting.

Dean Mathieson addressed the meeting on the contribution made to business life by a college education. The Dean gave an illuminating comparison on the attitude of big business concerns towards college graduates fifteen years ago and today. He stated that the large organizations were looking for college men who did not want to start half way up the ladder and that it was their desire to start these men at the bottom and train them for executive positions.

A motion was suggested that the Arts Society take steps to enforce the amendments to the A.M.S. Constitution prohibiting fraternities. Andy Bell, Pres. Arts '34, said he felt this matter should be decided by the members themselves.

Amendment Carried

Moved and seconded:

That Article XII (General) of the A.M.S. Constitution be henceforth designated Article XIII. (General) and that in its place the following be inserted, to be designated, "Article XII. (Fraternities and Social Organizations)":

ARTICLE XII.

Fraternities and Social Organizations

Section 1. No member of the Alma Mater Society shall be permitted to belong to a fraternity, that is, any unit composed of students or students and former students, having a secret oath, secret constitution or pledges or with any signs of identification, such as pins, crests, Greek letters, etc., or having any connection outside the University. The Alma Mater Society Executive shall prosecute through the Alma Mater Society Court any members of the Alma Mater Society violating the above regulation. The penalty for such violation shall be the loss of his or her rights to participation in student political, social and athletic activities for a period of not less than one academic year.

(Continued on page 8)

Gym Being Prepared For Science Formal

Tame Australian Goldfish And Giant Whale Will Delight Guests

Frosh Hard at Work

Decorations for the Science Formal are going up in the Gym to the reverberating clang of pneumatic drills and rivet hammers. A shock brigade of freshmen are working at full speed as the latest project of the Engineer's goes forward to completion. The Steam Shovel has been hooting around outside the Gym door all night as it scooped up and melted snow for the synthetic waterfall which will run merrily at the Formal.

A piece of 8 carrot gold, almost as big as a small mustard seed will be given to the couple making the nearest guess as to the amount of water running over the falls in any given nine and a half minutes. When, where and how, the award will be made will be announced April 1.

Another special feature of the Formal will be the tame Australian goldfish Oscar, Oscar, and Oscar, who will play about in the pool at the foot of the waterfall. Anyone guessing which fish is Oscar will receive a last year's birds nest. The committee predict that this will prove a useful receptacle for old razor blades.

It was also announced to-day that Ray Dave will play the new "soap song" in the South Sea settings. The catchy theme of the new song is, "Can I hold your Palmolive—You betcher Lifebuoy".

Elsbeth Plumtree - Plumtree Evelyn, New York Dramatic critic, movie critic, key-hole peeper and criticizer - in-chief-of-things-in-general has seen the plans for the decorations and after trying to buy a ticket and refusing to pay

(Continued on page 8)

Mass Meeting Of A.M.S. Ratifies Constitutional Amendment Banning Fraternities From College Campus

Stormy Scenes Witnessed As Speakers from Opposing Factions Discuss Proposed Changes To Extend Scope of Student Government

Meeting Resumes Monday

Fraternities were abolished at Queen's at the mass meeting held on Wednesday morning with the passing of Section 1, Article XII of the amendments to the constitution proposed by the Alma Mater Society Executive. Section 1 makes membership in a fraternity an indictable offence and provides penalties for violation of the regulation.



BERT WINNETT who presided at the Mass Meeting.

Sex Theme Replaced In Soviet Literature

New Outlook In Russia Has Brought New Interests, Says Mrs. Duthie

English Club Meets

"Bourgeois critics are apt to say that there is no Soviet literature; that it is all propaganda. They forget that all literature is propagandistic, either blatantly or so delicately that we do not recognize it," said Mrs. Eric Duthie in "An Introduction to Soviet Literature" to members of the English Club.

In Russian literature today, sex-themes have been replaced by interest in work and in the difficulties and heroism arising from it. Life in Russia is full of new stories for the writer who will mingle with and study his fellow workers.

Mrs. Duthie concluded with a brief history of the fifteen years (Continued on page 5)

Professor A. E. Prince Will Deliver Lecture

Professor A. E. Prince will deliver the sixth in the series of Extension Lectures on Monday afternoon, when his subject will be "Cromwell and Rupert, Roundhead and Cavalier". This lecture will be held in Convocation Hall at five o'clock.

Section 2, providing for the formation of social associations under control of the Alma Mater Society was passed with a two-thirds majority, subject to recount. The other amendments were held over to the next open meeting.

Over a thousand students thronged Grant Hall as fraternity and anti-fraternity advocates put their arguments before the student body. At times there was considerable confusion in the audience. A five-minute limit on speeches was finally adopted in favour of the proposed three-minute limit. Standing votes were taken after a majority of those present expressed themselves in favour of this method of voting.

Section 1 passed with one minor change. "Secret", was added before the word "constitution" on a motion by Jack Weir and Freeman Waugh. The vote was 492 for and 210 against.

Section 2 was carried by a vote of 369 to 183. Motion for a recount was immediately made by Arn Wright and Hill Clarkson. On an amendment to this motion by Freeman Waugh and Dunc McIntosh the recount was held over to the next meeting. Section 2 was therefore carried subject to recount.

(Continued on page 4)

Levana Disapproves Of Formal Necking

Against "Dark-Room" Being Set Aside At Dances

Members of Levana have unofficially expressed themselves as being opposed to necking. This came as a result of a heated discussion at a meeting of the Levana Society on Wednesday evening concerning the "dark-room" which has hitherto been synonymous with Faculty-At-Homes in the Queen's Gym.

It was agreed that the small gym set aside for sitting-out should be kept lighted throughout all dances and that stygian darkness reflects unfavorably on the college as a whole. Levana considers promiscuous love-making taboo.

Queen's University Journal

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9th, 1934

The Mass Meeting

If the mass meeting in Grant Hall did nothing else it proved that student opinion is not as lethargic as some would have us believe. Whether one favours fraternities or not, one must admit that both sides brought forward their arguments fearlessly and sincerely. The criticism often levelled against college men that they cannot speak in public was disproved on Wednesday when over twenty speakers faced an audience which contained elements bitterly hostile to them and yet were able to present their views in a manner which if it often lacked oratorical polish did convey the utter sincerity of the speakers. Honourable mention should also be made of the two comedians who faced a large audience and spoke in a convincing manner.

The only jarring note in the otherwise harmonious proceedings was struck when several speakers lapsed into personalities during the heat of controversy. The audience, however, promptly expressed its disapproval of these unfair tactics.

President Bert Winnett, in the Chair, had a difficult task on his hands and the manner in which he handled the audience eager for argument and fiery speeches was commendable. The audience too, in general, showed reasonable restraint.

The Alma Mater Society Executive, which drew up and presented the amendments to the student body has received the endorsement of part of its proposals and as such deserves to be commended for presenting a solution which seems to find favour with the majority of the student body. While the value of these Amendments may be criticised by those who honestly believe they are worthless or unfair the fact that they received approval at Wednesday's meeting proves that they were acceptable to most of those who voted at any rate. It was however, unfortunate that such a bitter difference of opinion over the new amendments developed.

Section 2, Article XII will again come before the meeting on Monday night as it was passed subject to recount. The rest of the proposed amendments will also be brought before the students for their approval. It will be interesting to see if the five-day interval permitting discussion will have any effect on the voting at the next meeting. The next meeting should be as exciting as the last and will again afford the students an opportunity to prove to University officials that they can and will take a vital interest in student self-government.

It must be admitted that the question of fraternities has caused much bitterness, but, unnecessarily, we think as differences of opinion are poor reasons for breaking up friendships of long standing. Time will probably heal the breach which will seem less important as time passes. The revived interest in student affairs, by those most directly concerned, the students, will indicate to a doubting world that student self-government is not a failure.

WITH OTHER EDITORS

Metaphysics

One of the most satisfactory tendencies of modern times is the movement away from metaphysics in philosophy, and its replacement by a greater concentration on ethical, social and political problems. In every civilization the first thought interest of man was metaphysical — the early Greek philosophers speculated on the nature of the universe, the medieval schoolmen tried to find a metaphysic of Christianity, the early Hebrews were interested in the first cause of the universe, and so forth. However, as a civilization developed, the tendency of philosophy was away from metaphysics, to ethics and politics. Metaphysics was taken over by science which did not idly speculate upon questions which were created solely by definition and language, but endeavoured to understand the mechanical nature of the universe. Philosophy then turned to the problems of society and endeavoured to improve the state and present a definition of the good.

Whether philosophy can ever answer these social problems is not the question, but this modern tendency must be praised. Metaphysics may be interesting as a verbal game, it may give us esthetic pleasure, but it is building upon thought-made problems which have no ultimate significance. Metaphysics does not deal with reality. One might attack all philosophy on the grounds of not providing ultimate solutions, but this would be misinterpreting the purpose and function of philosophy, but metaphysics is open to the sound accusation of not dealing with real things—only with the fabrications of our mind.

If philosophy can help humanity to clear itself out of the chaos in which thought upon social, political and economic problems is plunged, it will have performed a great service—the only practical service of which it is capable. Philosophy can also help the world by presenting to us the best of all previous thought, clearly and concisely, and explaining that thought. This, of course, is not a practical function although certainly a useful and important one. It is a matter of great gratification that philosophy is finally realizing its limits and its functions.

It is apparent that the thought of modern metropolitan society is turned to those things which are this-worldly rather than other-worldly, with religion and ethics for their aesthetic and pragmatic significance, rather than with the deeply speculative and transcendental problems which are the concern of metaphysics.—McGill Daily.

"Honest Injun"

(The Reveille, Louisiana State College)

Most of us swear that we speak the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, and we contend that we want this very thing in everything we do and everything we read. Yet our life is one long epic of industriously fostering illusions.

If we desired "Truth in Behavior," we should rule out "I'm pleased to meet you" at once. Sincerity is the keynote. Exclaim, "I loathe the sight of you and I hope you choke."

We would not say, "Oh, must you go so soon?" We would shout, "Hooray," and kick our guests out jovially with the aid of a lead pipe.

For "Truth in Democracy" the line "All men are created equal" should be scratched out immediately. Then we would also erase: "Government of the people, by the people, for the people."

If we really wanted the truth behind the news, the bare unadorned facts, dull characters would not be dramatized or sordid details glorified. A Midnight Moll would become the drab prostitute, and the Thrill Bombs—a young girl or boy who packed a gun. A Torch Fiend—a tired old man, befuddled with dope, who murdered his ligamentous second wife and burned her body to hide the evidence. Beautiful Mrs. Stutz would really be a pinched, shapeless, toothless, homely woman of 45. The Scarlet Woman would fade into a drab little taxi-dancer of moron mentality.

"Truth in Advertising" has never been realized fully. A correspondence course might advertise: "You'll Never Amount to Much! Success comes only to one man in a thousand. Millions study and slave, but they never get anywhere."

A department store might say, "Parisian styles imported from Jersey."

No, truth all the time would never do. Who wants it thus anyway? It would be a menace. We must have our glorious illusions, for they are an integral part of our culture.

Official Notices

St. John's College, Cambridge

Research Studentship and Exhibitions

A Research Studentship and Research Exhibitions are offered for competition in July, 1934.

One Strathcona Research Studentship of the annual value of £150 is offered for competition amongst Research Students who are graduates of any University other than Cambridge. If the successful candidate is already in residence at the College his tenure of the Studentship will be for one year only; if he has not commenced residence he will be elected for two years, subject as regards the second year of his tenure to the College being satisfied with his progress during the first year.

Two Strathcona Exhibitions of the annual value of £40 are also offered for competition under the same conditions as the Studentship.

The election of a candidate not yet a member of the College is subject to his being accepted by the University as a Research Student proceeding to the Ph.D. degree and to his commencing residence at the College in October, 1934.

Candidates must make application to the Senior Tutor, St. John's College, Cambridge, England, not later than the 1st July, 1934. The application should include (1) a certified copy of the register of birth, (2) a certificate of good character, (3) a record of previous education and academic qualifications, (4) a statement of the research contemplated together with full evidence of ability to undertake such research, and (5) particulars of any financial assistance received from public sources.

National Research Council Scholarships to be awarded in 1934

Bursaries of the value of \$450 will be open to award to applicants who have graduated with high distinction in scientific study.

Studentships of the value of \$500 will be open to award to applicants who have already done some original graduate research in science.

Fellowships of the value of \$550 will be open to award to applicants who have given distinct evidence of capacity to conduct independent research in science.

The period of tenure will be eight months. Application blanks and copies of the regulations governing these awards may be obtained from the Registrar.

Applications should be mailed directly to the Secretary of the National Research Council, Ottawa, not later than March 1st, 1934.

Examination Time Table

The attention of all students in Arts is directed to the Examination time-table posted on the Registrar's notice-board. This time-table includes only Pass courses, with the first Honours course in each subject, and the dates for these are to be definitely settled before remaining examinations in Honours are arranged. All students are urged to check the Pass Time-Table very carefully and report conflicts or omissions at once to the Registrar's Office.

Prize in Chemistry

A prize of \$25 awarded by the Society of Chemical Industry is awarded on the basis of an essay competition. Competitive essays must be sent not later than February 28th to the Secretary of the Ottawa Section of the Society of Chemical Industry. The competition is strictly limited to undergraduates.

Further information may be obtained from the Registrar or from the Department of Chemistry, Queen's University.

Indiana Had Heavy Penalty For Absence From Classes

Not to be permitted to take final examinations was the penalty of Indiana University students who cut classes promiscuously 50 years ago, according to statements compiled from old records by Miss Ivy Channings.

In 1887, a student who had been absent from more than one-seventh of the total number of recitations in any one subject could be admitted to examination only by a special vote of the faculty. Unless especially excused, every student was required to attend four recitations or lectures every day, which amounted to 20 hours weekly.

A rule, passed in 1883, reads: "Any student who absents himself from college duty to prepare an oration, essay, or other similar exercise, without permission from the President and members of the faculty to whom he is due in recitation, will be prohibited from the public use of his production."

"Absences will affect the standing of the student in scholarship and unexcused absences will also affect his standing in deportment. Also, five unexcused absences in any one term render the student liable to a report of his delinquency to his parents or guardians; ten such absences in any one term render him liable to the severest discipline of the University." — *Indiana Daily Student*.

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Levana Basketball

Practices are taking place daily in the Queen's Gym, from 2.00 to 3.00 p.m.

Levana Basketball

A women's basketball team from

Belleville will play the Levana team in an exhibition game on Saturday evening at 7.00 o'clock in the Queen's Gym.

Levana Hockey

Hockey enthusiasts turn out daily at the Jock Hartly Arena at 1.00 p.m.

Levana Hockey

An exhibition hockey game will be played at the Jock Hartly Arena at 3.00 p.m. to-day between a women's hockey team from McGill and the Levana team.

THE OBSERVER

L. R. C.

France

Paris is once more the scene of riots and street fighting just as it was in the 19th century. Royalist sympathizers, Communists, and veterans have joined forces in anti-government demonstration which has resulted in many deaths and hundreds wounded. Parliamentary disorders are no novelty in France but the present rioting has all the appearance of a civil war. Strangely enough the Royalists consist largely of the younger generation and university students who are fervent advocates of the overthrow of the Republic and the restoration of a French monarchy.

The Stavisky scandal has served as fuel for dissatisfaction and protest meetings. These demonstrations have resulted in disorders all over France. Premier Daladier and his Cabinet were forced to resign yesterday and a former President, Gaston Doumergue, will attempt to form a new Government. Daladier's was the fifth government in the last 12 months, he himself having resigned twice in that time. It is hoped that under Doumergue a National Union Cabinet will be formed and with the assurance of a longer lease of life, the "hot passions of the moment may cool off."

Armaments

Sir John Simon, Foreign Secretary, clearly expressed himself in the House of Commons yesterday to the effect that if present disarmament efforts failed, the United Kingdom would have to reconsider the present level of its own armaments. His statement that "Germany's right to equality could not be resisted" was challenged by Sir Austin Chamberlain, former Foreign Secretary. The latter declared that Germany's claims could only be accepted if she held no aggressive intentions towards any other nation.

Sir John explained that Britain was attempting to reconcile French and German claims since she had "the advantage of a free Parliament and a stable government." Anthony Eden, Lord Privy Seal and the Government's chief disarmament emissary is about to visit Rome, Paris and Berlin in order to make sure that the British proposals contained in the revised plan for disarmament were completely understood. Troubles in the French capital have delayed this visit to the European cities, however.

Russia

The second five-year plan was formally approved by the 18th All-Union Congress of the Communist Party yesterday. The intention of the programme is to triple industrial and agricultural production so that Soviet Russia will be self-sufficient for all necessities. The new five-year period begins in 1933 and ends in 1937 notwithstanding the fact that the plan was only completed recently.

Germany and Japan

Lord Marley, deputy speaker of the British House of Lords expresses the fear of a possible world war. He reports that he has learned of "a definite understanding between Germany and Japan." In his own words he says: "This year

University Features In Regional Festival

Entries by Dramatic Guild and Faculty Players

The Queen's faculty and undergraduates will figure prominently in the Regional Dramatic Festival for Eastern Ontario which will be held today and tomorrow in Convocation Hall. Two plays, "Glensheugh" and "From Their Own Place," will be presented by the Faculty Players, while the Queen's Dramatic Guild have entered "Submerged." The Kingston Drama Group will submit two plays, "The House with the Twisted Windows," and "The Woodcarver's Wife."

On Friday evening at 7.30 the Young Thespians of Belleville will open the programme with the presentation of "They Refuse to be Resurrected." The Faculty Players will stage "Glensheugh" with Dr. and Mrs. Melvin, Mrs. Fyfe, Mrs. McGregor and Professor Roy. "The House with the Twisted Windows" will be produced by the Kingston Drama Group, and "Rose Laulippe" will be done by the Ottawa Drama League.

On Saturday at 2.15 p.m. the Queen's Dramatic Guild will play "Submerged," followed by the presentation by the Ottawa Drama League of "Ebb Tide." The Cobourg Drama and Music Club will produce "The Quiet Game."

Saturday evening at 7.30 the Theatre Guild of Brockville will put on A. A. Milne's "Worzel Gummery," and the Faculty Players "From Their Own Place," by Merrill Denison. The third entry of the Ottawa Drama League is "Marco Millions" by Eugene O'Neill, with Miss Nancy Barrow in the leading role. The final presentation of the Festival will be "The Woodcarver's Wife" by Marjorie Pickthall, directed by Miss Nadine Hartly and including in the cast Robertson Davies and Scyth Macdonnell.

The prices for the evening performances are 50c. and 75c., and for Saturday afternoon 50c. and 35c.

The adjudicator will be Mr. Rupert Harvey of London, England, who judged the final in Ottawa last year and is presiding at all Regional Festivals this year. He will give a criticism of each play at the end of the evening's or afternoon's performance.

is the dangerous year with the likelihood of war between Russia and Japan. Germany might turn it into a European war as well. I think that if Great Britain went in to it, the United States might be drawn in also."

Such expression of thoughts is most dangerous but we can perhaps forgive Lord Marley if he has proof for what he speaks.

Dr. E. C. D. McCallum Died On February 5

Dr. E. C. D. MacCallum, Associate Professor of Medicine and one of Kingston's best known physicians died at his home Monday night. Dr. MacCallum had contracted pneumonia following a cold which he had caught during the cold spell.

Of a very kindly and sympathetic nature, Dr. MacCallum was of the family physician type. He was a friend as well as a physician and endeared himself to those who had dealings with him.

Dr. MacCallum graduated from McGill University and came to Kingston over twenty years ago. In addition to his duties as a member of the Medical Faculty, Dr. MacCallum's chief interest was the Orphan's Home, where for years he was medical officer, giving devoted attention to the health of the children without remuneration.

The funeral was held yesterday afternoon from Chalmers' United Church. Mds '34 and Mds '35 attended in a body.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The Editor,
Dear Sir:

In your latest issue I am reported to have said at the Forum that

the Catholic Church had expressed approval of the sterilization of the unfit.

Seldom do I venture to comment on a report, but in this case I feel I must. I said that the Catholic church was the only church which had thoroughly discussed the matter; that Dr. Mazer, of the University of Freiburg, in an exhaustive work with the "Nihil Obstat" of his bishop, had approved of the principle in suitable cases, but I did not say—nor do I think—that the Catholic church has given its approval. Indeed, I pointed out that Dr. Gibson of this University—in his published lectures—which have also the same "Nihil Obstat" of the Archbishop of this diocese, takes the diametrically opposite view.

Yours truly,

J. O. Watts.

FLASH

London, Feb. 8th.—(CIP) —The Senior Mustang Cagers leave for points east tonight. On Friday they will meet McGill in Montreal and Saturday night they meet Queen's in Kingston. The Purple Team does not underestimate the strength of either of these rivals but they have high hopes of victory.



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H. J. Cordy Outlines Manufacture Of Acid

Development of Sulphuric
Acid Industry Traced

An outline of the contact process of manufacturing sulphuric acid was given by H. J. Cordy of the Nickols' Chemical Co., at a meeting of the Queen's Chemical Society last Wednesday. A short sketch of the development of sulphuric acid manufacture, from the early part of the last century till the present time was also related. From the first discovery of the contact process in Germany till its perfection for commercial use, a period of sixty years elapsed. The "chamber process" of manufacture was the main source of supply till the demand for "fuming sulphuric" or oleum by the synthetic dye industry required a new process.

A virtual monopoly of the oleum manufacture was held by a firm in Bohemia where the acid was made by a slow, expensive process, and developed practically to an art. The work on the contact method was kept a secret but when finally completed there were no patent laws in Germany to protect the discovery. When such laws were introduced the secret had leaked out and several firms applied for papers.

The various steps in the manufacture at the plant at Sulphide, Ontario were then shown by the speaker and the causes of the various "poisons" on the catalysts pointed out. Most of Canadian acid is made by the "Contact Process", which produces a very pure product. In the United States the "chamber process" is more extensive, since a lesser degree of purity is needed.

When the German process was perfected in 1895, agents from that country offered the secret of manufacture to American interests for a sum well over a million dollars.

Queen's Rifle Club

The following members of the Queen's Rifle Club are asked to turn out to-day as follows:

R. Fairbridge, F. L. Logan, F. James, A. C. McLaren, A. M. Leslie, A. O. Monk, J. Purvis, K. C. Ruffman, C. L. Strond, H. Widdifield.

4 o'clock—
A. E. Smith, C. L. Ingles, K. Runnings, A. L. Wright, E. H. Wright, C. W. Forsythe, E. Ellard, D. S. Blaine, D. Isbister, C. L. Emery.

5 o'clock—
A. O. Barrie, A. P. C. Clark, G. H. Emery, F. Joy, J. A. McBurney, J. A. Macdonald, A. G. Macdonald, N. S. Spense, C. G. Wise.

Meds. Basketball Team

Meds Interfaculty basketball squad will hold a practice in the Gym Saturday afternoon at 1.30. Every player welcome.

Fraternities Banished From Queen's By Two-Thirds Vote At A. M. S. Mass Meeting

(Continued from page 1)

The next open meeting of the Society will be held on Monday evening at 7 o'clock in Grant Hall.

Declaring the meeting open Bert Winnett, president of the A.M.S., said at the outset: "After our election last fall we took it for granted that we were expected to abolish fraternities."

He stated that the members of the executive had felt, when they had examined the question that fraternities could not be abolished without a substitute. He added that anti and pro-fraternity antagonism was distinctly injurious to Queen's and that it was essential for the whole university to work as a unit.

Beginning the discussion on the amendment to Article XII, Hill Clarkson declared unreservedly: "I am strongly in favour of fraternities at Queen's." He gave a brief history of one of the existing fraternities which, he stated, was founded in 1924 fully recognized and sanctioned by Principal Taylor and the A.M.S.

"We have always fought fairly and squarely," he declared, "and I defy anyone here to show that any one of our 68 members has done anything contrary to the interests of the University."

"As you value Queen's name and wish her to develop," he concluded, "do not sanction any clause which may hamper these beneficial organizations."

"I fail to see," replied John Parker, the next speaker, "What benefit a man receives from pins and Greek letters. Fraternities draw a social line . . . you are either a fraternity man or you are not . . . They draw to themselves those who are socially eligible. Queen's has got along without fraternities but we don't know how she can get along without them. Support the motions all the way through," he pleaded.

Andy Bell who spoke next declared he believed fraternities would improve life at Queen's. "They have offered to co-operate with the A.M.S. They have suggested control by an A.M.S. committee in order to obtain a constitution," he stated. "Fraternities," he maintained "would continue to run in no way contrary to student interests."

Replying to Mr. Bell, Eric Gilmore said: "In the past they have been contrary to the A. M. S. constitution. If we are going to make a laughing stock of the Alma Mater Society let us do away with it."

"We are juggling with dangerous instruments when we let fraternities into Queen's," he argued. "If the Queen's spirit is worth preserving we must vote for these amendments, if not let us leave Queen's."

Dmc. McIntosh, who was a member of the Fraternity Investigation Committee, explained to the meeting some of the difficulties encountered in drawing up the amendments. Fraternities had to be regarded as legal or illegal, he said, and since the A. M. S. had little or no power to abolish the existing ones, a substitute controlled by the A. M. S. was considered advisable.

E. M. Gherman defended fraternities as means of promoting scholastic competition. "All frats when competing for campus honours bring the best man up in student politics," he declared. "Cliques," he maintained, "are bound to exist, whether they are called fraternities or not."

Jack Weir who followed Mr. Gherman contended that "Financial barriers as well as social were bound to become evident before long. These barriers would be felt not only in the University but after graduation," he added.

Arn Wright informed the meeting that the existing fraternities have at least \$8,000 already invested and asked if it was fair to jeopardize this investment.

A sub-amendment to section one of the amendment to Article XII to insert the word "secret" before "constitution" was passed by a vote of 492 to 210 automatically passing Section 1 of the amendment.

The controversy over Section 2 was also very stormy. Ruby Cordy declared that the amendments contained conflicting clauses. She complained that she failed to see the difference between the proposed social associations and fraternities.

Billy Glass expressed doubts as to the ability of the Alma Mater Society to enforce Section 2 (g). "If the clause relating to restriction of athletic activities for violation of these amendments is enforced it will ruin next year's football team," he added.

"How" Hamlin who then took the floor stated that he would not have spoken had his name not been mentioned in the discussion over the clause relating to athletics. He denounced the proposed amendments as "utter trash." "I look upon these amendments as a pile of trash," he declared.

He elaborated his statement by expressing an opinion that under present electoral rulings the inexperienced executive returned every year would not be competent to control the proposed system. To remedy this state of affairs Mr. Hamlin recommended that there be a change of only one half of the Executive every year. To support this he said that the present financial difficulties of the A. M. S. were

Modern Oil-Painting Derived From Titian

"Titian was the founder of the modern method of oil-painting," said Goodridge Roberts, speaking on "Titian" before the Kingston Art Association on Tuesday afternoon in Ontario Hall. The lecture was illustrated by many lantern slides.

"In his earlier works Titian used the old method of glazing and reglazing which he finally discarded for oils. This tendency is first apparent in his picture, 'Christ Appearing to Mary in the Garden', in which, although he used the glazing method, the drapery of the figures is done in oils," explained the speaker.

This great artist was born in 1477 and lived to be ninety-nine. At the age of ninety-five he was still in such complete possession of his powers that he was able to paint a very dignified and impressive portrait of himself.

The two great schools of the period were the Florentine and Venetian. The Florentine was the more classic, stressing form; while the Venetian was more romantic, and stressed colour. Titian was the most outstanding artist of the latter school.

At first under the influence of the Bellini's and Giorgione, who were followers of the more formal school, he broke away from them and entered a definitely new period in which is seen a fresher and more naturalistic treatment of colour.

In the use of landscape for his backgrounds he far surpassed his predecessors. Instead of giving the effect of having been painted on after the figures had been completed, the landscapes seem natural and unaffected.

due to the mistakes of previous executives which cared nothing for the one that came after.

Mr. A. Winnett, Chairman, called upon Mr. Davis to take the chair while he answered certain points in Mr. Hamlin's speech.

"No one is definitely banned from athletics by the clauses in the amendment," he maintained. "And as regards the financial difficulties, we will balance the budget."

Mr. McIntosh, replying to Mr. Glass and Mr. Hamlin's contention that athletes should not be barred for infringing the rules said, "Just because a man is prominent in athletics I see no reason why he should have more attention than the student who merely watches."

After a motion to close the discussion a vote was taken on Section 2. The majority were for the motion but a recount was demanded. Freeman Waugh moved that the recount be deferred to a later meeting when members who had left after the first voting could be assembled. The motion was carried and the meeting adjourned.

McGill Takes To Ping-Pong

McGill university students have turned out in such numbers for ping pong matches at the school that a special bleacher section has been erected to accommodate all spectators.

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AT THE CAPITOL

MY LIPS BETRAY

with
Lilian Harvey, John Boles
and
El Brendel

"My Lips Betray" is a light musical comedy of the mythical kingdom variety. The plot, being the usual love-story of a King and a singer from a cafe, is rather thin and not very original, but is better handled than most pictures of this type. One of the songs, "I Guess I'm Falling in Love", is worthy of mention.

Although the picture is slow in getting started, the atmosphere of gay, careless abandon is maintained throughout, due largely to the vivacious Lilian Harvey, who is particularly well cast in this type of picture. John Boles, in the role of the King, is rather dull and heavy, and less convincing than usual. The supporting cast, however, is very good. El Brendel always gives an amusing performance, and the Queen mother gets off some cracks which are the bright spots of the picture.

The preceding comedy, "Air Fright", with Thelma Todd, is exceptionally good—as comedies go. B+.

The Revival picture to-night is "Midnight Club", with Clive Brook and George Raft.

AT THE TIVOLI

SON OF KONG

with
Robert Armstrong and Helen Mack
No use paging Ripley, for the island of dinosaurs, diamonds as big as tennis balls, and "baby" Kong, are now part of the Indian Ocean.

"Son of Kong" has an impossible setting and plot, but it's good entertainment.

Robert Armstrong, as Denham, gives a fine performance. His acting is natural and convincing. The dialogue is suitable, and has the added value of brevity.

Helen Mack, as the stowaway, fits her part and carries it through without faltering. Even in the scenes where amazing creatures rush out in her path, she does not

A.M.S. Tea Dance Slated For Tomorrow

Final arrangements for the Alma Mater Society's tea-dance in the Liberal Club rooms on Saturday have been made. Buster Munro's orchestra has been obtained. The dance will start at 4.30 p.m. and will last until 6.00. No efforts have been spared to make this dance a success.

The Alma Mater Society Executive planned the dance to provide some entertainment in the afternoons following the Formal and also as a convenient means of raising a little money to help them balance the budget without recourse to student contributions. The tea dance is for students. It is planned to entertain them and at the same time obviate the necessity for putting levy on the student body.

Tickets are selling at fifty cents a couple, thirty-five cents for men, and fifteen cents for unescorted co-eds. It is a truly student dance. Therefore support it.

Dr. Dyde Has College Song Book Published In 1882

A book of College songs published in 1882 is in the possession of Dr. W. S. Dyde. This book was compiled while he was an undergraduate.

The book was compiled by W. F. Shanks, an undergraduate who did spare-time work on the Kingston News. It was printed by the old Kingston Whig Steam Press.

The book contains a general selection of college songs of that period, not necessarily Queen's songs. As the compiler says in a short preface: "In many of the songs the words have been adapted to our own College." He also remarks that, "a few time-honoured, but Bachanalian songs have been omitted, or different words of a more law-abiding nature substituted."

display the wide-eyed horror which used always to belong to the screen-heroine in similar circumstances.

The whole program is meant to amuse, and its success is worth B+.

Coming Events

To-day:
3.00p.m.—Levana-McGill Hockey
Harty Arena
8.00p.m.—Intermediate Hockey
Queen's-Gananoue
Harty Arena
9.00p.m.—Science At Home
New Gymnasium
Saturday, Feb. 10:
1.30p.m.—Meds. Interfaculty
Basketball Practice
New Gymnasium
4.30p.m.—A.M.S. Tea-Dance
Liberal Club Rooms
7.00p.m.—Levana-Belleville
Basketball
New Gymnasium
9.00p.m.—Queen's-Western
Senior Basketball
New Gymnasium
Sunday, Feb. 11:
7.00p.m.—University Service
Sydenham Church
Mon, Feb. 12:
7.00p.m.—A.M.S. Mass Meeting
Grant Hall

Telephone Executive Gave Talk at Commerce Luncheon

"Unless a business makes adequate provision for depreciation and obsolescence as an item of expense the proprietor is making a gift to his customers of his plant and equipment," said Frank Johnson, assistant controller of the Bell Telephone Co., at the Commerce Club luncheon on Thursday. Though the principles of depreciation are generally accepted there is a strong temptation in times like these to neglect obsolescence in an attempt to show a satisfactory profit.

The subject is particularly important in the telephone business since there are so many frequent and expensive changes in equipment. Though the rates of obsolescence vary from one-seventh per cent. to twenty-five per cent. the comparative rate is approximately five per cent. and is applied on the "straight time method."

Sex Themes Displaced in Modern Soviet Literature

(Continued from page 1)
of Soviet literature. Four outstanding authors in modern Russia are Maxim Gorky, Boris Pilniak, Michael Vukov and Marietta Shaginyan.

An interesting contrast was provided when Robertson Davies gave an account of "The Contemporary Situation in Welsh Literature."

The speaker pointed out that there are two distinct literatures in Wales, one written in the native Welsh tongue and the other in English by Welshmen. The Gregynog Press, owned by the Misses Davies, is notable for its fine printing in the native Welsh.

The most prominent Welsh writers of the day are Caradoc Evans, Arthur Machen and Cowper Powys, author of "A Glastonbury Romance."

Student Tickets

Ticket No. 16 admits students to the final hockey game of the Intermediate Series between Queen's and Gananoue tonight at 8 o'clock.

Ticket No. 17 will be used for the Senior Basketball game against Western on Saturday night at 9 p.m.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

February 8, 1934.

The Editor,
Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

I crave your indulgence and some of your valuable space to express certain thoughts to which the fraternity squabble has given rise.

I think our A.M.S. Executive arrived at as happy a solution of the whole problem as was possible, considering that it was elected with an overwhelming mandate to settle the issue in a manner which would prevent the local frats from becoming chapters of Intercollegiate organizations. Until this week each side of the controversy was carried on in a dignified manner, and even at the mass meeting the tenor of most of the speeches was that the question had two sides and should be debated fairly and with an open mind.

But two untoward incidents occurred that rankled in the minds of a great many students. One was the utterly uncalled for attack of one of the fraternity men upon a previous speaker; and the other was the spreading of insidious propaganda within the precincts of Levana to the effect that if fraternities were abolished, Queen's would have no football team in future, no basketball team to conjure with, and so on. The first incident I mention should be forgotten; it bespeaks the smallness of a single individual. The second incident goes to show that the members of the existing fraternities, at least, are not big enough men to be entrusted with an uncontrolled fraternity system—it takes big men to run fraternities in a way that will not jeopardize the welfare of any university. The immediate result of the questionable propaganda was to prevent many from voting, but I do not think that will be the case at the adjourned meeting.

Sincerely yours,

Non-Voter.

Ban Righ Discussion

The problem of "Personal Religion" will be discussed by Dr. Gregory Vlastos at a lecture discussion in Ban Righ Hall at seven o'clock on Tuesday evening.

This lecture will be the first in a series on "Reconstruction—Personal and Social."

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TRICOLOR PLAY GANANOQUE FOR TITLE TO-NIGHT

FIGHTERS MAKE GOOD SHOWING AGAINST PREMIER A.C.

Peever Features Card As Huge Audience Sees Outstanding Bouts

Tricolor Ringmen Provide Keen Opposition For Premier A.C.

A capacity house greeted the warriors on Wednesday night for the Assault with the Toronto regiment, and a capacity house roundly applauded each brilliant battle regardless of the result. "Curly" Duncan's bout with Peever was the best battle seen locally in two years, and the local boxer proved his class in winning handily from the Toronto headliner. The outstanding wrestling match was that between "Gordie" McMahon of Queen's and Phil Lawson, one time Ontario champion. Lawson still rates near the top of the ladder, and McMahon fought one of his best bouts to earn a draw.

Several local matches rounded out an evenly balanced card in which the Tricolor won three events, lost four and drew one. The introduction of a fencing match proved a popular move, as Watt defeated Harris four points to five.

Wrestling

135 lbs.—MacKay defeated Lief (2 falls).

MacKay proved too strong for his opponent. Both boys displayed a knowledge of the game. MacKay's first fall came after three minutes of wrestling. The second a half minute later.

Catchweights—O'Connor defeated Sabbath (1 fall).

Sabbath's weight advantage



FERGIE O'CONNOR

was not sufficient to overcome O'Connor's superior tactics. The fall came after one minute of the second round.

Catchweights — Leng defeated Hutchison (2 falls).

A lively bout in which Leng used greater weight and strength to pin his man twice during the first round.

135 lbs.—Forsberg defeated McKinley (2 falls).

Forsberg rushed his opponent and was close to a fall early in the first round. McKinley eluded a headlock and worked on his opponent but failed to pin him. The first fall came after four minutes of brilliant wrestling when Forsberg got an armlock and forced his opponent's shoulder



TONY FORSBERG

ers to the mat. The Tricolor grappler punished his man severely with a headlock and obtained a second fall three minutes later.

145 lbs.—Lawson vs. McMahon (draw).

Lawson slammed MacMahon twice early in the bout but could not follow up his advantage. McMahon returned to slam his opponent with a leg hold, and the boys were off the mat as the bell rang for the first round. Lawson nearly scored a fall but McMahon was too quick and escaped. "Gordie" carried the scrap to Lawson toward the end and the bout ended on even terms.

155 lbs.—Engelbloom defeated Swartz (2 falls).

The Toronto man gained an early advantage but Swartz seemed to improve as the bout progressed. In the second round Engelbloom was warned about a strangle. He applied a devastating headlock on the Tricolor man and pinned Swartz after two minutes of the second round. "Mel" was all in and lasted only another minute when he was again forced to the mat with an armlock.

165 lbs.—Schleimer defeated Carlyle (2 falls).

When Carlyle pressed an early advantage his opponent headed for the ropes. Schleimer punished the Tricolor wrestler with a splitting headlock and threw him after four minutes of wrestling. Again Carlyle was on-top and Schleimer went off the mat. Two minutes later "Chuck" fell victim to the same hold and was pinned for the second time.

125 lbs.—MacKinley defeated Thomas (1 fall).

In his second bout of the evening MacKinley fared better. He eluded a headlock in the start of the fight and scored a fall after three minutes of the first round with a leg and body hold. Thomas wrestled on fairly even terms until near the end of the bout and the gong sounded when MacKinley was working over Thomas.

Boxing

118 lbs.—Robinson vs. Baker (exhibition).

The non-tits were called upon once more to box, and again acquitted themselves with credit. The hitting was harder than in their previous bouts. Baker, the aggressor sustained a nose bleed during the second round. Robinson fought gamely against the Intercollegiate choice.

165 lbs.—Binch vs. Peters.

This bout had its humorous side, as Binch, tired and leg weary adopted a hit-and-run plan late in the scrap. Peters boxed cleverly and reached his man frequently with long left leads. Binch landed heavily with a right cross in the second, but lacked the stamina to do much leading in the third.

135 lbs.—Ewen defeated Hurdman (decision).

Jack Ewen's sterling effort should not be lost sight of in reviewing the card. Hurdman was allowed a respite in the first round claiming a low blow. The Tricolor boy carried the fight to his opponent, landing frequently with a left hook to the body. Hurdman retaliated in spirited fashion with a right cross. Only in the early third round did Hurdman hold the local lad even. It was a popular decision for Ewen.

Catchweights — Peever defeated Duncan (decision).

In the first round Peever landed solidly with rights to the head, and Duncan with his left. Merve demonstrated that he can take it as well as hand it out. Peever forced the fight in the second as his opponent seemed willing to



MERVE PEEVER

let him set the pace. Late in the second Duncan caught the Tricolor boy flush on the jaw with a left that sent him back to the ropes. Merve shook that one off and kept wading in as the bell rang. In the third "Curly" opened up once too often and Peever crashed a right to the jaw that proved Duncan's undoing. Merve followed up with a barrage of rights and lefts that floored his opponent for a count of five as the bell went.

Heavyweight — Munroe K.O'd Barker (second round).

Barker opened up forcing his opponent to the ropes. Midway through the first round Munroe sent him to the floor for a count of four. Munroe proved the more experienced and punished the Tricolor man severely about the body. In the second Munroe cornered Barker twice and pounded mercilessly. The referee stopped the fight to avoid unnecessary injury.

Referees — Boxing, Fred Nobert; wrestling, H. Hamts.

Judges — Wrestling, Prof. Manley Baker and Tommy Chambers; boxing, Sgt. Major Boss and How Hamlin.

Timekeeper—Frank Kinnear.

B.W.F. Notes

The A. B. of C. is deeply indebted to Fred Nobert for his services as referee of the boxing on Wednesday night. Mr. Nobert is an experienced and capable handler of bouts, and Queen's students will welcome the news that he is to be one of the judges of the Intercollegiate events.

* * *

Mr. Nobert is the authority for the following sentiments:

When "Curly" Duncan hits them in Toronto they go down. When Peever shook off his stiffest punishment and kept wading in it proved that "Merve" must be rated close to the top of amateur welterweights.

Barker's defeat at the hands of the newly-crowned Toronto City champion must be attributed to inexperience. Barker put up a good fight which was stopped not because he could not continue, but to avoid unnecessary injury.

Ewen is a clever scrapper and rates high. What these boys need is more bouts to put them at their best.

(Continued on page 7)

Tricolor Intermediates to Make Bid For Title Tonight

(Continued from page 1)

score and only one penalty was handed out in the last 130 minutes of play.

If "Donnie" James turns in another performance like his last two this feature alone should be worth the price of admission.

Referees from out of town will handle tonight's important game.

Queen's probable line-up and numbers: Goal, James (1); def., Murphy (2), MacDonald (4); centre, Wing (6); wings, Peterson (5), Patterson (9); alternates, Kostnik (3), Arthurs (8), Raynor (12), Gibson (7), Bryden (10), Forsythe, sub goaler.

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CHIPS FROM THE SPORTS BLOCK

Queen's Intermediates face the acid test to-night when they take on the group-leading Gananoque sextet. The Island Towners got away to a flying start for district honours and the Tricolor had to fight an uphill battle all the way to draw up to anything like even terms. But the Elmermen made it and should they defeat Gananoque to-night will be group champions.

Now a word for the student body at large! Did you know that, at the time of registration, you bought a ticket for to-night's game? Well you did! In fact 1600 of you did. Why not use that ticket to-night? The team needs your support and it's up to YOU to give it. Ticket No. 16 will be accepted at the Arena.

And make your presence heard in no uncertain manner.

Gananoque will close the Gateway to the Thousand Islands and move here en masse. It's some years since a "Gan" team gained such prominence in hockey and they're taking it very seriously.

Any team that can overcome a 5-0 deficit has plenty of fight and cannot be regarded lightly.

Just larger Fraternities, Pelicans and everything else for about two hours to-night and be at the Arena! You've paid for your ticket so why not use it?

Queen's Senior Basketeers should get revenge over Western at the Gym to-morrow night. The Mustangs pulled a big upset when they defeated the locals at London but the Tricolor is confident of reversing the verdict.

Tuesday's Interfaculty Assault provided some very interesting competition. The highlight of the evening was the heavyweight wrestling bout between Miller and Zvonkin in which Miller took one fall to retain the College title.

The Toronto wrestlers used the headlock to advantage as both Swartz and Carlyle can testify. The Queen City grapplers were also adept with their legs and used this hold in combination with every other one attempted.

Tony Forsberg showed great form in defeating McKinley and added further laurels to an already long list.

The Peever-Duncan scrap left little to be desired and was a slam-bang affair from start to finish.

Jack Ewen's return to the ring was welcomed and the Tricolor boxer gave a nice display in earning a decision over Young Hurdman.

The following excerpt was clipped from yesterday's issue of the McGill Daily: "The A.A.U. of C. has adopted a new ruling which will be tested at tonight's meet. According to this rule, no competitor will be permitted to remain at the back of an opponent for one minute or else they must start from a standing position again."

It is to be hoped that this regulation will be in effect for the Intercollegiate Meet. Exponents of the ill-famed "Varsity ride" would find their style cramped considerably. There is little doubt but that the proposed ruling would result in speedier and more skillful wrestling and eliminate the stalling that has marred the Meets of recent years.

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Interfaculty Assault Reveals Interesting Upsets In Boxing And Wrestling Program

MacIntosh Is Defeated By Parland And Zvonkin By Miller

A large crowd enjoyed the Interfaculty Boxing and Wrestling programme on Tuesday night and despite one or two deletions the card lived up to advance notices. The most complete upset of the evening was the defeat of MacIntosh at the hands of MacParland. On form MacIntosh was favoured to win but MacParland left no room for doubt in triumphing his opponent decisively. The feature wrestling match was that between Miller and Zvonkin at heavyweight. Miller defeated his opponent, securing a fall in the second round.

Wrestling Results

Catchweights—O'Connor (M) defeated James (2 falls).

O'Connor fought well against his heavier opponent. Lack of condition and inexperience again proved James' undoing, as he was forced to yield a fall in each of the rounds.

125-lbs. — Thomas (A) defeated Sabbath (A) (decision).

Thomas appeared the stronger of the two, but was unable to secure a fall.

135-lbs. — Forsberg (M) defeated Mackay (A) (1 fall).

This bout was featured by clever wrestling, and the two were very evenly matched. Forsberg scored his fall just as the bell rang ending the first round.

145-lbs. — Hutchison (S) defeated Harvey (A) (decision).

Harvey substituted for Katz who suffered an injured shoulder in a previous bout. Harvey's defensive tactics earned Hutchison the decision. Rarely were the boys off their feet. "Hutch" was the more aggressive, forcing the fight throughout.

155-lbs. — Swartz (M) defeated Leng (A) (2 falls).

Leng started well with a body slam, but Swartz returned the compliment shortly and went on to score two falls with headlocks.

Catchweights — Joliffe (M) defeated MacPherson (A) (2 falls).

Outweighed by some twenty pounds, Joliffe's superior tactics enabled him to pin MacPherson's shoulders twice in the first round with half nelsons.

Heavyweight — Miller (M) defeated Zvonkin (A) (1 fall).

Miller was more aggressive in this bout than he has been in a

local ring in some years. During the first half-minute the Meds man nearly scored a fall with a headlock, but "Alie" broke free. Zvonkin tired perceptibly in the second round and was not as effective as in the first. In an effort to throw his opponent, Zvonkin rolled right into a half nelson and Miller applied the pressure for a fall.

Boxing

118 lbs. — Baker (S) vs. Robinson (A).

These boys duplicated their pleasing performance of a week ago. The entire three rounds were fought at a fast clip with Baker the aggressor.

125 lbs. — Ennis (S) defeated Moodie (A) (technical K.O.). "Frosty" handed out some stiff punishment in the first round but Moodie never flinched. Midway through the second canto Ennis again landed heavily and the referee stopped the bout to save Moodie from unnecessary pounding.

135 lbs. — Irving (M) defeated Williams (S) (decision).

Irving carried the fight to his opponent and landed the cleaner punches. Both boys missed frequently throughout and Irving's right hand could be seen from the back row of the gods.

145 lbs. — MacParland (M) defeated MacIntosh (A) (decision).

This bout provided the evening's biggest surprise. The first two rounds were fairly even, MacParland landing frequently with a right to the body. In the final round three successive hard rights to MacIntosh's jaw nearly had him out.

Catchweights — Peters vs. Carr (no decision).

Both boxed well during the first round. In the second Peters used his superior reach to score repeatedly with his left. The third was about even.

Heavyweight — Barker vs. Samwell (no decision).

A pleasing bout featured by Samwell's left to the body and Barker's right to the solarplexus. Samwell showed considerable respect for Barker's punches in the third round and clinched frequently.

Referee of boxing, Jarvis; wrestling, McMahon, Carlyle;

Timekeeper: Bateman.

Announcer: Finley.

Amateur Boxing Is Experiencing Revival

"Amateur boxing is experiencing a great revival throughout the province," said Fred Nohert, Supervisor of Ontario Amateur Boxing, when interviewed by the Journal on Wednesday. Mr. Nohert quoted the instance of a card promoted in St. Catharines recently at which the paid attendance was higher than for many years, to substantiate his statement. Hamilton, too, has experienced a satisfactory increase in interest.

Mr. Nohert attributes this largely to the adoption of five two-minute rounds instead of the old three three-minute cautos. "The boxers fight only one minute longer and have two minutes more to rest. The drag on any amateur boxer comes in the last minute of a three-minute round and lays him open to punishment which he should not have to take," Mr. Nohert stated. On being questioned regarding this new departure for Inter-Collegiate events, Mr. Nohert declared that it would benefit the college sport immeasurably.

The opinion was expressed that from the crowd's point of view the innovation was particularly acceptable. It enables the fan to get interested in one tighter and follow him through a bout which has fewer dull moments because there is more rest provided.

Referring to Merv Peever, Mr. Nohert said, "Any man who can defeat Carnegie (formerly Premier A.C.) must be ranked high in boxing circles."

Queen's Cagers Meet Mustangs Here Feb. 10

Western University's youthful Mustangs will be here on Saturday night when they will oppose the Queen's Senior basketball team in the Queen's Gym.

On their trip the Tricolor found themselves greatly handicapped by the lack of a non-playing coach. With Rose and News both on the floor and John Finley absorbed with managerial duties the team became demoralized and played a ragged brand of catch-as-catch-can basketball, when all they needed to keep them clicking was the guiding hand of some one on the bench. It is undecided whether Coach Rose will remain on the bench or someone else will be appointed to do the subbing, but it is definite that the team will be directed from the side lines in their remaining games. They have met every team in their circuit now and Coach Rose is confident that with

B.W.F. Notes

(Continued from page 6)

There seems to be some doubt as to the status of the leg-hold which McKinley used to pin Thomas. It is reported to have been extremely painful and possibly injurious.

A good deal of road work would undoubtedly help the condition of Binch and Swartz. Both boys seemed "all in" from their bouts and the latter was taken to the hospital.

Mr. Nohert would not commit himself as regards Queen's protest against the sanction fee imposed on the college. He felt that since the problem was as yet unsolved it would be unwise to express his opinion.

Too much credit cannot be given to Coaches Bews and Jarvis. Their proteges distinguished themselves against Ontario's best fighters.

Ward comes from Toronto that a new interest is being taken in fencing in that city. Queen's remained in vogue on Wednesday by introducing their card with a fencing match.

Rumour has it that Peever went into the ring singing "Everything I Have Is Yours", and that "Curly" left mumbling "You've Got Everything."

Three Scholarships Offered At Cambridge for Research

(Continued from page 1)

second year of his tenure to the College being satisfied with his progress during the first year.

Two Strathcona Exhibitions of the annual value of £40 are also offered for competition under the same conditions as the Studentship.

The election of a candidate not yet a member of the College is subject to his being accepted by the University as a Research Student proceeding to the Ph.D. degree and to his commencing residence at the College in Oct., 1934.

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Everything In Readiness For Science Formal To-Night (Continued from page 1)

twenty dollars for it declared that they were pretty awful.

The committee expressed themselves as highly pleased with Mr. Evelyn's verdict and told him that



"TINY" WRIGHT
Convener of the Science Formal
Committee.

all the complimentaries had already been passed around. After this Mr. Evelyn passed along, out, by or away.

Difficulties with a certain self-appointed architectural expert who claims he was at Michigan for three months before Christmas, terminated yesterday afternoon when a left-handed monkey wrench, falling in some unaccountable manner from a great height, bounced off his cranium and slithering down to his top cerebral vertebra rendered him almost speechless.

Mr. Hornblower is at present resting comfortably according to a prominent local veterinary surgeon. The committee hope to conduct a post-mortem to determine the cause of the accident.

The whale ordered for the South Sea moonlight scene has unfortunately not arrived but the committee are assured of a small one. The whale's name, it is learned is "Emineline" but she (or it) will answer to "Gerts" if she (or it) is in good humour. "Gerts" will frolic in the pool and guests are requested not to feed her (or it) coconut milk.

Favours for the formal will strike a new all-time record for absolute uselessness. They will be handed out to each couple as they (the couples) go to supper.

Students are reminded that they must present adequate identification before getting their tickets at the Post Office.

Look for table and seat numbers on your supper stub.

Need for People to Think About League Emphasized (Continued from page 1)

delegates who take them to their countries for consideration. "Of course", the Principal said "there is always the difficulty that somebody's profits are cut, and so there is always opposition."

An international army has been discussed by the League as a possible solution of the war question.

There is in this proposed situation the difficulty of language which might be overcome by an organization similar to the French Foreign Legion.

LOST

Men's square-faced wrist watch with bracelet, Monday night, between the University and Capital Theatre. Reward to finder. "Boko" Browne, Phone 2270-M, 140 Union St.

Amendment Carried Subject To Recount

(Continued from page 1)

CARRIED SUBJECT TO RECOUNT

Section 2. That undergraduate associations (formed for the purpose of deriving the benefits to be obtained from SOCIAL contact one with another, as distinct from societies having scientific, literary or other academic interests) shall be permitted, subject to the following conditions:

(a) That such associations shall obtain a license from the Alma Mater Society Executive and shall have a complete list of its members on record with that body at all times, and shall submit to the A.M.S. Executive the names of any members added during the life of the license. Licenses shall be for the duration of one academic year only and shall have definite reference to a particular street address.

(b) That such associations shall operate without visible signs of identification, such as pins, crests, etc., and with only ENGLISH names.

(c) That such associations shall operate without connection or affiliation of any kind outside the University.

(d) That at no time shall the majority of any Alma Mater Society Executive be comprised of members of such associations. Should such a contingency arise, substitution must be made on the part of the faculty societies in the personnel of their representatives on the Alma Mater Society Executive to such an extent that majority lies with non-association members of the executive; and at no time shall the five elective officers of the Alma Mater Society Executive include in their number more than two from the same association.

(e) That no student in the first year of his or her attendance at the University shall be eligible for membership in such association.

(f) That all such associations and all members of such associations shall conduct themselves in a manner which will meet with the approval of the Alma Mater Society, through its executive.

(g) That the Alma Mater Society Executive shall have the right to limit, as to it may seem desirable, the number of members of any one such association participating in a given political or athletic student activity.

(h) That any infringement of the above regulations shall result in the immediate suspension of the organization's license and its disbanding. Should any organization disregard such penalty, the participants will incur the further penalty of loss of their Alma Mater Society rights to participation in all student political, social and athletic activities.

To Be Considered Monday Night

Moved and seconded:

That Article XII of the present Alma Mater Society Constitution (henceforth to be known as Article XIII (General), be amended as follows: That Section 2 shall henceforth read:

(a) "Alterations in and additions to Article XII and Article XIII, Section 2, the Alma Mater Society Constitution shall become effective only after the consent of the majority of students (freshmen included) has been obtained at a plebiscite comprising the vote of 50% of the eligible voting body and not to be held in conjunction with the annual student elections. Notification of such a plebiscite shall be published seventy-two (72) hours in advance. Each executive shall, at the end of its term, print addenda embodying all such amendments to Constitution made during the year."

(b) A student who does not vote in an election or on a plebiscite on two successive votings shall be deprived of the right of voting in any election of the Alma Mater Society or on any plebiscite submitted by the Alma Mater Society for a period of two years.

(c) The Executive of the Alma Mater Society may at any time obtain the opinion of the members of the Society on any question of general interest to the members by taking a plebiscite of such members; or on the request in writing of one hundred (100) members of the Society the Executive SHALL take a plebiscite on the question defined in such request.

Sgd. ALMA MATER SOCIETY EXECUTIVE,

A. R. Winnett, President.

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SECTION 2, ARTICLE XII DEFEATED

DRAMA GUILD PLAY BEST IN FESTIVAL

"Submerged" Given First Place In Eastern Ontario Regional Festival

Queen's Dramatic Guild Praised Highly By Adjudicator

Ottawa Club Second

The Queen's Dramatic Guild's presentation "Submerged" was ranked first of the eleven plays competing in the Eastern Ontario Regional Drama Festival held in Convocation Hall Friday and Saturday. The play is a grim drama of the sea and the scene is laid in a compartment of a submarine disabled on the ocean bed.

"I have rarely seen a more excellently presented play", said Mr. Rupert Harvey, who is adjudicator for all Regional Festivals in the Dominion. "The only criticism I have to offer," he said, "are that the actors failed to convey the sense of stiffness and that the tang of the sea was absent. This was all that was lacking for a perfect performance."

Mr. Harvey paid high tribute to the work of Mrs. G. B. Reed who directed the student production.

The cast consisted of Arthur Sutherland, Lorne Greene, John Sutherland, Donald Lapp, George Ault and Jerry Chernoff. The play will go to Ottawa to compete in the finals in April if it can be arranged so as to avoid conflicts with examinations.

The performances of the individual characters were so uniformly good, said the adjudicator, that he would omit any detailed analysis. (Continued on page 8)

McMaster Students Discourage "Petting"

Chancellor Whidden States His Dislike Of Shady Business

Virtue Proclaimed

"Petting" is unknown at McMaster University, Hamilton. "Petting" in darkened rooms during college "formals" is unknown at McMaster University here according to the gowned authorities. Upon learning that such practice had been scorned by the student organ of one Canadian university, Chancellor H. P. Whidden said: "I never heard of anything like that at any university. I certainly don't know about anything like that here. The Students Council would never permit it."

The statement came as a result of the reprinting in many Canadian newspapers of the story which appeared in the Journal concerning necking at Faculty At-Homes. It was stated by the Journal that the Levana Society disapproved of the "dark-room."

O. H. A. Group Honors Annexed By Intermediates

Gananoque Defeated By One Goal Margin In Fast Game

Peterson Excels

Beating back a desperate last period drive Queen's Intermediates on Friday night won the local group championship by defeating Gananoque by the score of 3-2.

The Tricolor outplayed the boys from the Island Town, by a wide margin in the first two periods, continually sweeping deep into enemy territory with flashy combination attacks, and scoring three goals. Gananoque however opened up the third period with a vigorous offensive, which netted them two goals, and forced Queen's to send the puck skimming down the ice, in order to protect their one goal lead.

Outstanding in the Tricolor triumph was "Howie" Peterson, the speedy left winger, who led the way with two neat goals. Jim Arthurs scored the third goal on a pass from "Hoop" Gibson. James in goal, handled most of the Gananoque shots with ease, and had no chance on the two that beat him, both from short range. "Spud" Murphy, the elongated defence star, turned in his best game of the season, making many dangerous rushes, besides being strong defensively.

Jerry Neddow at centre gave a fine performance for Gananoque. He scored their first goal and made the play for the second, passing to Dixon who whipped in a drive from ten feet out.

The game opened at a fast clip and after one and a half minutes (Continued on page 6)

School Of Navigation Examination Results

List Of Five Successful Students Announced

The following students attending the Queen's University School of Navigation have passed the Department of Marine examinations: A. Fowles, Montreal, Master Inland Waters; P.S. R. Quinn, Kingston, mate Inland Waters; W. Purdy, Cornwall, Mate Inland Waters; J. Milne, Kingston, Mate Coasting Trade; W. Bolter, Wolfe Island, Mate Coasting Trade.

Science Formal Guests Dance In South Sea Setting

Goldfish Frolic In Cascade While Guests Disport Themselves

Successful At Home

Science '34 held its annual At Home in the New Gymnasium on Friday night. Ray Dawe's Royal Connaught Orchestra played in a South Sea setting which featured flickering volcanoes, and a crystal clear waterfall which fell musically over into a clear pool. The orchestra played on a raised platform having as a background a huge silver seashell which changed in colour constantly.

Supper was served in one of the smaller gymnasiums which was also tastefully decorated. Favours were distributed to each couple as they entered the supper room. The favours were sterling silver arm bands decorated with the Science '34 crest in the same metal.

The student who guessed which of the tame goldfish was Oscar has not yet been selected although peculiarly enough it looks as if one of the committee men will win the award. It has been learned that Oscar was the goldfish in the centre of the group. "Tiny" Wright told the Journal this morning that over three hundred guesses as to which fish was Oscar had been left in the ballot box at one side of the waterfall.

Oscar, the tame goldfish and his brother Hiram, have been adopted by Charlie Hicks who took a great liking to these funny denizens of the deep. The other eight goldfish have been returned to their owner and a refund obtained.

Human History Is Likened To Stream That Is Always Changing Its Pace And Course

Professor Prince Lectures On Roundhead And Cavalier

Ideals Compared

"Human history may be likened to a great stream which at divers places and times quickens its pace and changes its course," said Professor A. E. Prince at the Extension Lecture on "Cromwell and Rupert, Roundhead and Cavalier" in Convocation Hall last night. "Undoubtedly the Renaissance Movement was a period of accelerated evolution and altered direction marking the transition from the mediaeval to the modern world."

"The development of individualism," the speaker continued "is illustrated in the career of

Dr. Young Preaches At University Service

Evidence Of Authority And Divinity Of Christ Adduced

Visiting Minister

"He taught them as one having authority," said Dr. Harold Young of St. Paul's United Church, Avenue Road, Toronto, at the monthly University service held on Sunday evening at Sydenham St. United Church.

"Jesus," said Dr. Young, "is the great teacher. In marked contrast with the 'ifs' and 'buts' of our modern teachers His voice has the quiet assurance of authority. Throughout the centuries men have been content to accept His dictum, but to-day there is restless questioning. How do we know he is Lord and not just a leader?"

Dr. Young presented three very conclusive arguments why we must accept His authority as Lord. Firstly, His insight and judgment have proven themselves true in our experience. Jesus was no romanticist, he looked life full in the face. The laws that the sins of the spirit, such as envy, greed are greater than those of the flesh was strongly emphasized by Dr. Young. Modern psychologists and scientists are discovering anew the truth of those laws first enumerated by Him. Secondly, His beliefs were fully exemplified in His life. The verdict of the generations has been that His is the highest possible manhood. His own moral character is a proof of His authority. Finally there is a quality in His character which we find hard to describe—a divinity before which we kneel in adoration. Once having seen Him we cannot doubt that He is Lord.

Oliver Cromwell, who spent the first four decades of his life first as a rowdy student, then as a quiet country farmer and an inconspicuous back-bencher in Parliament; but when the Civil War broke out in 1642, he turned his plough share into a sword and

(Continued on page 5)

Arts '34 Year Meeting

There will be a meeting of the final year in Arts to-morrow at 4.15 in Room 201 of Kingston Hall. The purpose of this meeting is to choose the Permanent Executive for Arts '34. It will be necessary to choose the executive now so that the members may have a group picture in the Tricolor.

Amendment Proposing Formation Of Controlled Social Organizations Fails To Get Necessary Majority

Amendment Requiring Plebiscite On Changes In Articles XII And Articles XIII, Section 2, Receives Two-Thirds Majority

Plebiscite Probable

The alternative substitute for fraternities, the formation of controlled social organization, proposed by the A.M.S. Executive, was turned down on recount, at the mass meeting in Grant Hall last night when it did not receive the necessary majority. The amendment providing for a plebiscite or referendum on amendments to Articles XII and XIII of the Constitution was carried however. This will give the Executive a chance to re-open the question.

Undergrads Baffled By Chief Of Police

Strange Siren Disappears In Car Driven By Policeman

Puzzled Lotharios

Two young Lotharios cheated the strong arm of the law out of two more victims by a very narrow margin, last Saturday night. Sauntering along the great white way in the true "Joe College" fashion, they noticed a blue coupe pull up at the curb. A dainty bit of femininity alighted and off went the car. As they were passing rather insecurely, she gave them the famous "you fascinate" look. True to their colors, they fell into conversation. Apparently she was on her way to Montreal, but attracted by this great little city decided to stop over for a day or so. "It was her first visit to Kingston". One of the complacent students proposed the Paramount as the ideal place to dance. "What do you take me for?" was the caustic retort (her first visit).

Somewhat nonplussed they tried to hold their ground. While walking down one of the many side streets and discussing everything from Roosevelt's monetary policy to the price of radishes in China, one student noticed a car following them surreptitiously. They turned up another street, still the mysterious car followed. Becoming suspicious, he (Continued on page 7)

Queen's Will Debate With Osgoode Hall

National Control Of Arms Manufacture Is Topic

The Political and Debating Union announces the teams for the impending debate against Osgoode Hall, February 23rd. Queen's will be represented at home by Casey Stroud and Howard Richardson and at Osgoode by Eric Gilmour and John Parker. The motion is as follows: Resolved "That the manufacture of armaments should be in the hands of the Government".

A. R. Winnett, President of the Alma Mater Society, opened the Mass Meeting in Grant Hall last night with a summary of the meeting which was held last Wednesday morning when Fraternities were abolished at Queen's.

A motion by J. Schmidt, seconded by George Fletcher, that discussion of Section 2, Article XII of the proposed amendments be reopened before the recount was taken was countered by E. H. Gilmour as out of order. The president allowed the latter contention.

Messrs. McCue and Rayner then moved that parliamentary procedure be dispensed with in this particular instance, but withdrew the motion when the chairman urged that such a procedure would throw the meeting into turmoil.

Mr. McCue then moved that discussion be dispensed with and was seconded by Mr. Davis before the former realized his mistake. Mr. Davis refused to withdraw his seconding and the motion was put to the house and carried by a vote of 174 to 160.

Mr. Winnett then called for the re-count vote on Section 2, Article XII in its entirety, and, since the requisite two-thirds majority was lacking in the vote of 159 to 125, the proposed amendment was defeated.

Messrs. Gilmour and Davis then reopened the entire subject-matter of Section 2 by moving that the clauses governing social clubs be passed with this preamble: "That undergraduate and postgraduate association (formed for the purpose of deriving the benefits to be obtained from social contact one with another as distinct from societies having scientific, literary or other academic interests) shall be permitted, subject to the following conditions:"

Mr. Gilmour stated that he was convinced that many members of the Alma Mater Society were unfamiliar with the meaning of the clauses of the amendment and that the proposed motion should be passed in order to give fraternities an opportunity to save their investments. This would also provide time for the social clubs to try the experiment of existing under the proposed regulation.

"I am convinced," said Mr. Gilmour, "that if we pass this amend-

(Continued on page 8)

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE
ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER
SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13th, 1934

Congratulations Drama Guild!

The Journal congratulates the members of the Queen's Dramatic Guild on their triumph in the Eastern Ontario Regional Drama Festival. The fact that all members of the cast are younger than the average amateur actors is an additional feather in their cap. College students interested in acting are naturally unable to devote as much of their time to dramatics as they would like due to their disagreeable but necessary academic duties, and when a college play is judged superior to ten other entries made by groups who not only have more time for rehearsals but have better facilities and stronger financial backing the achievement is doubly worthy. The Journal wishes the Queen's Dramatic Guild the best of luck in Ottawa when they play before the Governor-General in the finals.

Professors And Examinations

Just how far does the faculty hold the actions and words of students against them when examination time comes around? This is a moot question on the campus and very few students believe that their professors do not mark papers influenced by possible previous actions. The average undergraduate seems to have a greatly exaggerated fear of retribution from professors whom he considers he has offended. Indeed one does not attend college long before the principle of "non-antagonization" is adopted as one of the surest ways to acquire a degree.

Again and again people have come into the Sanctum with legitimate grievances. When asked why they did not express themselves through our columns they explained that their reticence resulted from the fear that some faculty member might take offence and hold it against them. In vain did we attempt to prove that not even to faculty members would names of correspondents be divulged. The feeling that his words will possibly be held against him is so deep-rooted that the average student prefers to go on his way, nursing his grievance in silence.

Several times in the last two years we have seen wise courses in campus affairs changed because those in charge knew that their intentions were opposed by professors or university officials. This is utterly nonsensical. After all students are old enough to know their own minds and should have the courage to carry out their convictions.

We cannot definitely say whether or not some professors take an opportunity of revenging themselves upon students who have offended them but the widely prevalent belief that this is so must have some basis.

If there are university professors who take this opportunity of curbing the temerity of those they are teaching they must be utterly despicable. But this is no reason why students should be swayed from what they believe right. Of what use is a

degree if it must be procured by pandering to some professor who is supreme by virtue of the fact that he marks examination papers?

The other day we heard of a case where a class was considering telling their professor that his teaching methods were hopelessly inadequate and his lectures a hopeless mass of confusing facts. Yet they hesitated because each one felt that the student who made the disclosure would be a marked man in the spring.

Students will probably never feel free to act as they actually believe they should in campus affairs. This unexpressed fear of the faculty is probably common in every college in America, if not in the world. Whether or not it is based on good reasons is hard to say. However, it is a deplorable state of affairs that even such a suspicion should exist.

WITH OTHER EDITORS

The Profitable College Market

If a bit of selfish propaganda is not amiss, and apparently it is not in this day and age, the Emerald takes occasion to point out the benefits to be derived from advertising in college newspapers.

So much has been said, in the Emerald and elsewhere, of the needy college student who must toil and sacrifice to win for himself the education which parents cannot provide for him, that it is a bit of a shock to shift our focus to encompass the results of a recent large-scale survey analyzing the buying habits of some 1000 students in 12 large western colleges and universities, including Oregon. The survey shows that college students spend more money on many types of merchandise than any other equivalent segment of the American population.

The survey was intended, of course, to depict for the benefit of potential advertisers the wealth of buying power in the college market, and it has succeeded admirably.

It shows that the average college woman spends \$324 annually on clothing, whereas the average female patron of women's apparel stores spends only \$236 a year. The patronage of the average college man is worth \$133.07 each year to clothiers: the average man spends only \$85 annually in men's clothing stores. In sports equipment, watches, razors, tobaccos, toilet accessories, gasoline and many other items, the expenditures of college students are similarly high.

The inference is that college campuses are a potential source of enormous revenue to manufacturers who wish to exploit it. The best means of tapping this great reservoir of buying power is apparently the college newspaper. Only 50.8 per cent. of the students on the campuses analyzed read any city daily regularly, but 93.4 per cent. read the campus paper regularly. Few types of publications can show as complete coverage of their fields. And further figures compiled in the course of the survey show that those nationally advertised products which use space in college dailies far exceed in campus popularity those products which do not.

To make our stand even more obviously propagandistic, we may point out that the results of the survey hold as true for local products and business places as for nationally known manufacturers. It is our sincere belief that the college newspaper provides an invaluable entree into one of the most lucrative and responsive buying classes.—Daily Emerald.

Official Notices

Examination Time-Table

The attention of all students in Arts is directed to the Examination time-table posted on the Registrar's notice-board. This time-table includes only Pass courses, with the first Honours course in each subject, and the dates for these are to be definitely settled before remaining examinations in Honours are arranged. All students are urged to check the Pass Time-Table very carefully and report conflicts or omissions at once to the Registrar's Office.

Fifth Field Company Prize

Value \$40. The Fifth Field Company Prize is provided by funds accumulated for this purpose by the officers, N.C.O.'s and sappers of that unit since the war, and is given to the student of the third year in Courses E. F. or G. who makes the highest standing in Hydraulic Engineering I.

Exhibition of 1851—Research Scholarship

Attention is called to the announcement in calendars of all Faculties regarding the Science Research Scholarship founded by the Royal Commission for the Exhibition of 1851. This scholarship is worth £250 a year for two years. Applications, with copy of the thesis to be submitted, should be in the Registrar's hands not later than the 1st of May.

Student Exchange with France and Germany

It is expected that in Session 1934-35 student exchanges will be arranged with France and Germany. Applications will be received by the Registrar until March 1st from any students who wish to be considered.

St. John's College, Cambridge Research Studentship and Exhibitions

A Research Studentship and Research Exhibitions are offered for competition in July, 1934.

One Strathcona Research Studentship of the annual value of £150 is offered for competition amongst Research Students who are graduates of any University other than Cambridge. If the successful candidate is already in residence at the College his tenure of the Studentship will be for one year only; if he has not commenced residence he will be elected for two years, subject as regards the second year of his tenure to the College being satisfied with his progress during the first year.

Two Strathcona Exhibitions of the annual value of £40 are also offered for competition under the same conditions as the Studentship.

The election of a candidate not yet a member of the College is subject to his being accepted by the University as a Research Student proceeding to the Ph.D. degree and to his commencing residence at the College in October, 1934.

Candidates must make application to the Senior Tutor, St. John's College, Cambridge, England, not later than the 1st July, 1934. The application should include (1) a certified copy of the register of birth, (2) a certificate of good character, (3) a record of previous education and academic qualifications, (4) a statement of the research contemplated together with full evidence of ability to undertake such research, and (5) particulars of any financial assistance received from public sources.

National Research Council Scholarships to be awarded in 1934

Bursaries of the value of \$450 will be open to award to applicants who have graduated with high distinction in scientific study.

Studentships of the value of \$500 will be open to award to applicants who have already done some original graduate research in science.

Fellowships of the value of \$550 will be open to award to applicants who have given distinct evidence of capacity to conduct independent research in science.

The period of tenure will be eight months. Application blanks and copies of the regulations governing these awards may be obtained from the Registrar.

Applications should be mailed directly to the Secretary of the National Research Council, Ottawa, not later than March 1st, 1934.

Prize in Chemistry

A prize of \$25 awarded by the Society of Chemical Industry is awarded on the basis of an essay competition. Competitive essays must be sent not later than February 28th to the Secretary of the Ottawa Section of the Society of Chemical Industry. The competition is strictly limited to undergraduates.

Further information may be obtained from the Registrar or from the Department of Chemistry, Queen's University.

Patients Glass Eye Fools Optometrist At Ohio State

Students in the optometry department at Ohio State University were about to get one of their first real opportunities at practical optics. A victim was selected by the faculty and the students were to examine the patients eyes to determine what kind of glasses were needed, if any.

The optometrists - to be were anxious to do a good job. They hustled and they hustled about in good order. Finally the individual tests were completed and the students retired, each one to submit his conclusions as to the tests.

The results were varied; some suggested glasses, others declared the sight perfect, all were strong in their convictions.

Not one student discovered that one of the eyes of the patient was of glass.

Jones—How's your mother-in-law these days?

Brown—Oh, fair to meddling.



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Practices are taking place daily in the Queen's Gym, from 2.00 to 3.00 p.m.

Levana Basketball

The Levana Basketball team will play an exhibition game with

the Y.W.C.A. team on Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Queen's Gymnasium.

The girls' basketball team will play an exhibition game with the Belleville girls on Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Queen's Gymnasium.

Levana Hockey

Hockey enthusiasts turn out daily at the Jock Hartly Arena at 1.00 p.m.

Try-outs for "Moonlight and Rime", a musical farce will be held on Thursday afternoon from 3.30 to 5.00 p.m. in Convocation Hall.

THE OBSERVER

I. R. C.

Paris

Daladier, the former Premier of France, won a vote of confidence in the Chamber of Deputies, but the rioting of certain groups in Paris became so severe that he felt compelled to resign. The cry of the rioters was political corruption. The unrest was brought to a head by the Stavisky pawnshop scandal, and has recently become more intense because of the resignation of the Police Prefect Jean Châpelle, who could not agree with some of the activities of the government. Châpelle is quite popular among the crowds. The first great outburst of rioting was quelled by the police and guardsmen only after a number of people had been killed, and many wounded. The rioting broke out again and has not yet been completely stopped. Some groups think that a republican form of government has proved itself inefficient and would prefer a limited monarchy with the Duc de Guise on the throne. Others are afraid of a Fascist form of government and feel prepared to strike if there is a danger of such a turn.

The new Premier-designate is Doumergue, a former President of France who has been in retirement since 1931. Only ten days before the recent request by President Lebrun that he try to form a cabinet, Doumergue had refused a similar request because of his age. The return to prominence on the part of this seventy-year-old statesman is in part the repetition of what happened in 1926 when Poincaré led the government through troubled waters of international finance. Some observers would carry the analogy so far as to hope that Doumergue will now rescue France from her present troubles. The new coalition cabinet will contain five former Premiers—Barthou, Sarraut, Tardieu, Laval and Herriot, and the big job will be to get a budget passed.

Cable and wireless messages, and radio talks had been until a few days ago, strictly censored when they dealt with the casualties of the rioting, but such bans have now been lifted.

The political trouble in the French capital seems not to have disturbed the foreign exchange market. The Bank of France raised its rediscount rate from two-and-one-half per cent. to three per cent. on February eighth, for the first time since 1931, but this has been expected. Gold has been flowing from the reserves of the central bank. Nevertheless, this flow has not been large enough to substantiate the belief that France will soon leave the gold standard, because the Bank of France has enormous reserves which came into the country after 1926.

The uncertainties over, first the pound sterling in 1931, and then the United States dollar during the last year caused a still greater tendency to a movement of the precious metal into the country that remained on the gold standard. But now the pound and the dollar have become fairly stable, and the rates are such that French exporters are finding it difficult to make business pay. Other merchants are finding it quite profitable to take goods into France, and her imports have been relatively rising. Naturally, the French have been trying to overcome this tendency by means of tariffs and quotas, while other

LEVANA NOTES

Vocational Talk

Miss Winifred Hutcheson of the National Council of the Y.W.C.A. will speak on the opportunities to be found in "The Economic and International Phases of Y.W.C.A. Work", at the third Vocational Talk which will be held on Thursday evening, February 15th at 7 p.m. in Ban Righ Hall. The usual round table discussion will follow the address.

Discussion Group

Mrs. MacLachlan's Discussion Group will meet Thursday at 4.30 p.m. at 165 King Street. The subject of discussion will be the "Relations of Men and Women."

Mrs. Vlastos' discussion group will meet at 4.30 p.m. Thursday, February 15th at 200 William St. The discussions will centre around "Does the Profit Motive Supply a Sound Economic Basis for the Social Order"

R. Wilson To Give Talk On Prospecting In S. Rhodesia

"Prospecting in Southern Rhodesia" is the subject of an address to be delivered by Robert Wilson before the Miller Club at a meeting to be held in Miller Hall at 4.15 on Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Wilson has been with one of the large copper producers in Southern Rhodesia for a number of years. He is, at present, taking post graduate work at Queen's. An invitation to hear this address is extended to members of the Mining and Metallurgy Club and to any others who may be interested.

CORRECTION

In the Arts Society column of Friday's issue of the Journal, it was stated that Andy Bell, Pres. Arts '34, felt that the matter of the Arts Society enforcing the recent amendment to the constitution of the A.M.S. should be decided by the members themselves. This should have read: George Fletcher, Pres. of the Arts Society; and not Andy Bell.

countries are protesting over these measures. This trouble has helped to increase the unrest within France; for instance the miners of the northern part of the country are calling for cheaper foodstuffs.

Germany

The Reich Bishop Meiller's new edict gives him power to carry his struggle with the Protestant pastors into their own territory. The whole presidential board of the Prussian Church Union, lay and ecclesiastic, is abolished, and pastors may henceforth be transferred from one parish to another at will, or retired. They do not retain even the right to protest.—E.B.

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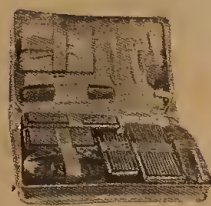
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MUSIC

The Music Club had a very successful meeting at Rhodes Fairbridge's last Thursday. The program was opened with the playing of the exotic and sensuous ballet music from Saint-Saens' Samson and Delilah.

Beethoven's 8th Symphony followed. It is his shortest and gayest with no slow movement. There is not a dull moment in it; the 2nd Movement is a variation on the ticking of the metronome, which was invented by one of Beethoven's friends, Maelzel. The scherzo is a short dance theme, worked up into a thing of delightful grace and elegance. The finale is almost boisterously gay, starting with a simple theme and transmuting it into various forms, until it is hardly recognizable in its complexity. As a sort of a contrast, the second movements of Beethoven's and Tchaikovsky's Fourth Symphonies were played.

Then the finale from Donizetti's opera Lucia di Lammermoor was played, sung by Gigli and Pinza, assisted by the Metropolitan Orchestra and chorus. The passionately tragic music in this scene was contrasted with the simpler and more restrained tragedy in the finale from La Traviata, by Verdi and sung by Easton and Chalmers.

The Siegfried Idyll by Wagner was intended by him as an anniversary present to his wife on the occasion of a birthday celebration for his young son Siegfried. It includes themes from the opera with themes peculiar to itself.

C.O.T.C.

REGIMENTAL ORDERS

by
Lt.-Col. W. P. Wilgar
Commanding Queen's University
Contingent
Training Season 1933-34
10th Feb., 1934.

PART I

No. 1—Parades—

(1) A parade will be held on Wednesday, 14th Feb., in the Gymnasium at 7 p.m. Dress—Civilian with gym shoes. Belts will be worn with bayonets. Rifles will be drawn.

(2) A parade will be held on Saturday, 17th Feb. The parade will be formed at the Students' Union at 1.45 p.m. Dress—Uniforms with side arms. Rifles will be drawn.

No. 62—Lectures—

(1) Cert. "A" and "B" Infantry and Engineers will meet Major Campbell in Carruthers' Hall on Monday, 12th Feb., at 5 p.m.

(2) Cert. "A" Infantry candidates will meet Major Earl in the Old Arts Building on Thursday, 15th Feb., at 4.00 p.m.

(3) Cert. "A" Engineers will meet Major Jemmett in Carruthers' Hall on Tuesday, 13th Feb., at 5 p.m.

(4) Cert. "A" and "B" Medicals will meet Major Williams in the Old Medical Building on Friday, 16th Feb. at 5 p.m.

(5) Cert. "B" all branches will meet Lt. Col. Wilgar in Carruthers' Hall on Thursday, 15th Feb., at 5 p.m.

No. 63—Orderly Duties—

The orderly officer of the week will be 2nd Lieut. Ruffman. The orderly Sgt. will be Sgt. Lindsay.

J. W. Marriott,

2nd Lieut.,

Act./Adjt.

The Queen's Rifle Club will follow the same schedule as that used last Tuesday.

Prostitution of Learning

By Undergrad

From time to time there have appeared in the Queen's Journal and other university papers articles and letters expressing dissatisfaction with our university system of lecture and examination, masquerading under the name of education. They might well express dissatisfaction, for the system is one that probably kills more brains than all the wars and plagues of history. It is a system that is harmful enough in all conscience for those of us who perhaps may lay claim to average intelligence, but for the really brilliant people this slot-machine education—shove in a penny, turn a crank, and out pops a degree—must be thoroughly vicious and stifling. Under our present system it is exceedingly easy to attend a university, and exceedingly difficult to obtain an education.

The charge has been made that we pay more attention to beer than to books. If the charge be justified, it is not to be wondered at, for this extremely monotonous and uninspiring round of lectures and examinations would drive the entire executive of the W.C.T.U. and the Prohibition League out on a blind binge every night of the week. Under the circumstances we exercise admirable and laudable restraint. It would perhaps be to our credit if we did give more point to the charge, for there is a kind of ripe scholarship that has ever been associated with alcohol and tobacco. It has been said that education in Ontario died with the removal of the whiskey-loving Scots dominie.

Freedom to learn is conspicuous by its absence. On every side we are beset with pettifoggery rules and regulations, prohibitions and directions. The whole emphasis is placed on the lecture and the examination, and these things are regarded as ends in themselves, sacred in the extreme. One continually hears students asking if they are "responsible" for this or that. Could anything be more ridiculous and is it any wonder that many of us soon find it practically impossible to concentrate unless there is an examination in the offing?

Far too much time is devoted to lectures. In science a man has nine or ten courses, and he is busy practically all day with lectures and labs. He returns to his room at night in a mood for anything but work, and is confronted by a row of a dozen or more weighty volumes on his shelf, all crying to be read. Having some sense of his responsibility, he does try to read them, but soon finds that if he does the thing properly and thoroughly he is left far behind in his work. He becomes frightened, turns in desperation to those horrible things called notes, memorizes them, writes the examination, and in a month or two has forgotten much of the subject.

The examinations are far too frequent. From the moment a student enters the university, he hears little but exam, exam, exam, and before he leaves he has written the Lord only knows how many papers. The examination haunts him in his sleep, impairs his digestion, and hovers like a disquieting spectre over the pages of his book. Even in church, where ordinary mortals may perhaps find the peace that passeth understanding, he is filled with

anxiety by a reference of the parson (tactless fellow) to Christmas or Easter and thus, by association, to examinations. It is inevitable that he soon comes to regard the passing of examinations as the whole object of his university career.

Examinations follow too closely upon lectures. The last lecture in a subject may be delivered one afternoon and a final examination written the next morning. An entirely new branch of the subject may be entered upon ten days before the examination. No time is allowed for assimilation or digestion. One might just as well expect to do oneself justice in a mile race immediately after eating a hearty meal of roast beef and plum-duff.

We have never been examined on those things we know and understand best. In fact, one might almost say that we know least about the things we have been examined on most. When we are very young everything is a source of fun, the world is a tremendously fascinating place, and our knowledge and understanding increase by leaps and bounds, almost without effort. This exceedingly happy state of affairs is soon put to an end by the educationists (what a word) who sweep down upon the little victims with a horrible system all cut and dried, and thoroughly inflexible. If the victims survive they pass on to a university, where they find the system more rigid and standardized than ever, and where so many Bachelors, like so many Forls, are turned out every year.

The universities should do either one of two things—either come out frankly and say, in certain courses we are not really universities at all but mere cramming shops, or prove themselves worthy of the name of university in every way by changing their methods. The lectures should be such that sufficient time is left for sound and wide reading. If the course is too heavy for four years it should be changed to six. It had to be done in medicine, where the ability of a doctor may be a matter of life and death. The competence of an economist or an engineer may not be of such immediate consequence, but in the end it is probably as important. If a man finds lectures dull and uninspiring, and does not wish to attend them, that is purely his own business. Examinations, one set between second and third years and one set of finals at the end of the fourth year, should be designed simply to answer the question, has this man a sound working knowledge of the subject up to a certain standard? They should be not at all concerned with the return of a lot of notes scribbled in the lecture room. There should be no necessity for all this feverish swatting that goes on immediately prior to the examinations.

In fact, the system should be so designed that the best thing a man could do the evening before an examination would be to settle down comfortably before a fire with a P. G. Wodehouse, a pipe and a quart of beer. Whatever he wrote down in the examination would be as much part and parcel of himself as is his little finger. The point is that the system adopted should be such that the emphasis is placed, not on lectures and examinations, but on knowledge and understanding for their own sakes.

Naturalists Hear Talk On Modern Biology

Dorothy Naphthali Delivers
Address On "Era Of
Physiology"

"Biology in the 20th Century" was the subject of an address to the members of the Natural History Club by Miss Dorothy Naphthali. It has been stated that this is the "era of physiology", and when it is considered into how many of the almost innumerable branches of modern biology physiology enters, this can soon be realised. Hence many of the biological problems of to-day are physiological in nature, and can be attacked in three ways,—biochemically, as in the amazing discoveries of recent years upon the functions of the endocrine glands and their hormones; physically, as in a study of the gain or loss of energy in the form of heat, etc., when organs function; and lastly by a direct study of the ways in which the organs function themselves.

As an example of the latter, the speaker quoted the classic case of the parathyroid glands. Complete removal of these apparently insignificant bodies always resulted in distress, and ultimately in death to the subject. It was therefore assumed that in spite of their apparent insignificance, they were absolutely necessary to life. Next it was discovered actually why they were so necessary. Complete removal always resulted in a falling-off of the calcium content of the blood. If certain calcium salts were injected into the blood of such an individual, they were found to avert death. Also, an extract of the removed parathyroid gland, when injected, was found to cause an increase in the calcium content too, and likewise to prevent death.

Further experiments showed clearly how the parathyroid glands control the calcium in the blood, and hence keep an individual normal and healthy in that respect.

The discoveries during the past thirty years in the realm of biology have been vast in number and importance, and many of these have proved to be of the utmost use to mankind. Particularly to be mentioned are the recent advances in genetics and the study of heredity; the beneficial effects upon animal tissues of sunlight, and its prevention of such diseases as skin-tuberculosis; histology and its application to disease; serology and the study of vaccines; and many others.

There is ever a tendency to reduce the problems of biology, which in itself would seem to be a somewhat vague science, hampered as it is by so many different factors, to a physico-chemical, and even—as in genetics—to a mathematical basis. The future promises to bring forth even greater, though perhaps hardly as spectacular, discoveries as the past.

It is perhaps too much to hope that articles on this rather important subject will have any effect. Our educationists (good Lord) are brilliant fellows who have survived the survival system. What was good enough for them must naturally be quite good enough for us, and that their theories could admit of any revision is of course preposterous. If the facts do not agree with the theory, so much the worse for the facts. When a change arrives we may expect holly in June and mistletoes at Christmas.

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B Average, worth serious attention.
C or lower—Hardly worth reviewing. Plus and minus signs closer gradation.

AT THE CAPITOL

SONS OF THE DESERT

Laurel and Hardy

Had Laurel and Hardy confined their efforts to two reels, "Sons of the Desert" would probably have been a good "short". But unfortunately the picture drags on to feature length, only to prove that one can have too much of a good thing—even Laurel and Hardy.

By the end of the second reel they have exhausted their complete repertoire and the rest of the picture is a case of tiresome repetition. After all the secret of their success has always been their facial expressions and antics; the dialogue is never important. Only Chaplin can put pantomime over and retain one's interest for a whole picture.

The story which seemed to have good possibilities is woefully neglected early in the picture. Had there been more of Stan and Olie and Charlie Chase at the Convention, the picture would have been a scream. The domestic scenes do become boring.

Charlie Chase is excellent in a lamentably small part. Why wasn't there more of him? His scenes with the two are the best in the picture. However it is all light amusing entertainment.

Here is another chance to see the R.M.C. short—"Precision"; it is very good. This and the life-story of Itchy-Scratchy—a pet hear—bring the program value up to a B.

AT THE TIVOLI

HOOPLA

with

Clara Bow, Richard Cromwell, Herbert Maudin

Here we have the "It" girl in another comeback show "Hoopla", and, (page Ripley) she actually comes back!

The story is centred—remarkably—in a travelling fair, with Clara Bow taking the West lead of Snake-Hips, the toast of the Pharaohs and the play-girl of the Sultans. At the price of a hundred bucks, Clara sets out to get her man, the innocent school-boy son of the manager, but, once aroused, she finds that the flume refuses to be extinguished, and despite the family disinheritance, she marries him.

Through the girl's generosity, father and son and wife are reconciled, and we have the traditional happy ending.

Clara Bow gives a surprisingly good interpretation of the fiery circus-performer, and even her two exclamations of "Hoopla!" may be overlooked. She is convincing as she appeals to her father-in-law, and we feel that if a sufficient number of fans have the fortitude to attend her new performance, Clara will become once again a headliner.

Richard Cromwell as the object of her love is very sincere (apologies to Mr. Harvey), and as the blustery show manager and Barker Herkert Maudin almost steals the show.

Those who can take a child-featured radio extra will enjoy "Hoopla" and we rate it B+.

BOOK SHELF

Conducted by J.H.B.

Over The River

By John Galsworthy

(Publisher: Ryerson Press)

"Over The River" was finished only a few months before the death of its author. Completing the Cherrel trilogy, it brings to an end the long series comprising "The Forsyte Saga" and "The Modern Comedy."

Outwardly, this final offering concerns the fortunes of Lady Gerald Corven, the former Claire Cherrel. Claire, who has only been married eighteen months and returns suddenly from India. She has left her husband because of his cruelty, cruelty of a sadistic nature. And so the main plot involves the distressing details of a divorce proceedings, with all the attendant ignominies.

But, as the reader is warned on the jacket "Over The River" is essentially about Dinny Cherrel. Always a favorite with her creator, Dinny's unfortunate and harrowing love affair, begun in "Flowering Wilderness," is concluded herein, tinged with a slow yet searching element of tragedy. This girl, with her Botticelli beauty, her cool intelligence, and her never-failing sense of humour, is endowed with the capacity to feel more deeply and permanently than her younger sister, Claire. She has been in love with the poet, Wilfrid Desert, who, having made a public and violent apostasy, renounced her in the flush of honour. He has gone into the Far East. And Dinny, half - hopefully, half - fearfully, awaits his return.

Wilfrid is drowned however, on an exploration trip. Before his death, he has written to Michael Mont, Fleur Forsyte's husband, explaining his actions. In the letter, he encloses his last poem—for Dinny—and it is in and through this bit of verse that Dinny finds a certain peace and freedom, a reconciliation with the life around her. She has had the great love of her life—that is the past. So with a weary courage she turns elsewhere for the worldly present.

We could perhaps say, that since the monumental "Forsyte Saga", the late Mr. Galsworthy had less synthesis, less spontaneity in his novels, that his pictorializations became increasingly slender and pedestrian. But we do not choose to do so. For it is with great regret that we take leave of John Galsworthy's characters and atmosphere, with even greater regret, of John Galsworthy himself. Putting to one side the dull accusation of "sentimentality" and "heart-affections" so often levelled against him by our more modern fellows, we might say that among his many gifts was the ability to portray "nice women", nice in the sense of inner decency rather than conventional morality. As to his philosophy, the poem, "Lie Still", in this volume, although written for his Wilfrid Desert, would seem to epitomize his every work.

—J. H. B.

LOST

Taken by mistake from ladies' cloak-room at Liberal Club Rooms, Saturday afternoon during the A.M.S. tea-dance, a pair of brown carriage-boots, size 5½ — practically new. Will anyone knowing whereabouts of these overshoes please phone 1963-F.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Kingston, Ont.,
Monday, Feb. 12.

The Editor,
Queen's Journal.
Dear Sir:

All of us realize that there are many openings for reform in and around Queen's. All of us have our own pet grievances but no real way of making them known.

Would it be possible to establish in your columns a department where constructive criticism might flourish and where everyone could air their own complaints? Such a column might have "The Park Bench" or some such name attached to it, and I am sure it would be of great service toward improving conditions on the campus.

Yours, etc.,
John H. Stubbs,
Arts '37.

EDITOR'S NOTE—At Mr. Stubbs' suggestion we are establishing a grievance column to be entitled "The Soap-Box" which will start in the next issue of the Journal. Anyone wishing to contribute under a non-de-plume must append his real name as well. But it should be understood that under no circumstances will his name be divulged to any student or member of the faculty. Criticisms of the Alma Mater Society, College functions or even of the Journal will be published without hesitation.

Address your communications to the Journal office and label them "Soap-Box".

Kingston, Ont.,
Sunday, Feb. 11/34.

The Editor,
Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

The fact that the editorial which appeared in your columns condemning necking at faculty formals has been reprinted in practically every Canadian newspaper substantiates the opinion of Levana that this is a matter which should be taken seriously.

After the Journal published the fact that the Levana Society had gone on record as being opposed to the "Dark-room" we heard many rumours and actual assurances that the Science Formal Committee WOULD inaugurate a new deal and see that the lights were kept on throughout the dance on Friday evening.

Now it may have happened that the lighting system in the small gym suffered some slight accident, and we are willing to put the best interpretation possible on the thing, but the fact remains that darkness reigned again and many were the foot-sore and weary who sat on steps in the hall to rest. One must admit that there were quite a few chesterfields arranged in the hall downstairs and in the gallery, but the fact that they were always in use is conclusive proof that the majority disapproved of the darkness.

A little well-placed ostracism would do a great deal toward curing many of our contemporaries of their childish delight in promiscuous love-making, since all manner of hints through the Journal seem to be of no avail.

Yours sincerely,

Levana '35.

Prof. Prince Lectures On Roundhead And Cavalier (Continued from page 1)

became one of the finest military organizers of all time."

The story of his career has all the successful qualities of a best-

seller novel or a Hollywood movie, except that Cromwell quoted too much from the Bible and paid too little attention to the ladies.

Prince Rupert, the dashing cavalier, also cultivated a colorful personality. His father had been driven from his domains and remained an exile. Rupert came to England to fight on the side of Charles I, brother of his mother, the lovely Elizabeth, Queen of Hearts. He was appointed General of Horse in the Royalist army but his propeacity for loot betrayed him to Cromwell. He left England in disgrace in 1646 and for several years conducted piratical ventures against the Commonwealth fleets. In 1660 at the time of the Restoration he returned to England and devoted his last days to encouraging colonial enterprise and culture and revealing rare talent in science and painting.

Courtier and churchman, administrator and colonizer, scientist and artist, tinker, tailor, soldier, sailor, Prince Rupert excelled in his life the amazing versatility and vicissitudes of fortune of a typical figure in the dynamic Renaissance.

The Civil War to Cromwell was Armageddon and he was the humble instrument on the Lord's side. Cromwell was a God-intoxicated man, but his God was the Jehovah of the Old Testament, the jealous war-god whose favorite incense was the reeking gore of his slaughtered foes.

Cromwell's religious tolerance was based on deep-rooted principles of religious freedom. Even the detested Catholics and Anglicans were not harshly treated in the matter of the penal laws.

The Renaissance Movement inaugurated an era of nationalism embodied in the secular state, and patriotism was its supreme virtue.

Rupert and Cromwell were great English patriots who fought in civil and external wars for the England they knew and loved.

Rupert was an Englishman by adoption but he considered England his home and he fought for the Stuarts and their benevolent despotism but was blind to the England of parliament and constitutionalism the merchants who resented autocracy and bureaucracy.

Cavalier and Roundhead ideals were pitted against each other as pitifully indicated in "1066 And All That" which refers to the "utterly memorable struggle between the Cavaliers (wrong but romantic) and the Roundheads (right but repulsive)."

LOST

One six-ring notebook containing four sets of notes, in Students' Union. "Chuck" Cochrane, 430 Princess St., Phone 1528-F.

Coming Events

To-day:

4:00 p.m.—Dramatic Guild Meeting
Convocation Hall
7:30 p.m.—S.C.M. Discussion Group
Dr. Vlastos—"Religion"
Ban Righ Hall

Wednesday, Feb. 14:

3:30 p.m.—International Relations Club
Prof. Knox—"Economic Consequences of War"
Red Room
4:15 p.m.—Miller Club
"Prospecting In Southern Rhodesia"
Robert Wilson
Miller Hall

8:30 p.m.—Arts '37 Year Dance
Grant Hall
Thursday, Feb. 15:
3:30 p.m.—Try-outs for "Moonlight and Romeos"
Convocation Hall
4:00 p.m.—MacMillan Architecture Lecture
Room 322
Miller Hall

4:30 p.m.—Mrs. MacLachlan's Discussion Group
165 King St.
—Mrs. Vlastos' Discussion Group
200 William St.
7:00 p.m.—Levana Vocational Talk
Miss Winifred Hutcheson
Ban Righ Hall
—Exhibition Basketball
Y.W.C.A. vs. Levana
Queen's Gym
—Meds '34 Year Dinner
La Salle Hotel

Friday Feb. 16:

8:15 p.m.—Intermediate Intercollegiate Hockey
Queen's vs. Ottawa College
Jock Hartly Arena
9:00 p.m.—Meds '38 Year Dance
Ontario Hall

Saturday, Feb. 17:

8:00 p.m.—Exhibition Basketball
Levana vs. Belleville
Queen's Gym

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GROUP HOCKEY TITLE WON BY INTERMEDIATES

QUEEN'S BASKETEERS DEFEAT WESTERN BY 21-13

O. H. A. Group Honors Annexed By Intermediates

(Continued from page 1)

of play Peterson picked up a rebound off the backboards and drove it high into the net for Queen's first tally. Gananoque found it



"HOWIE" PETERSON

hard to penetrate the strong Tricolor defence, and most of their shots were from outside the blue line.

Queen's increased their lead after six minutes of fast hockey in the second period, when Peterson took Murphy's rink-wide pass and blasted it past Wiley. Late in the period Arthurs made it 3-0 when he poked in Gibson's close-in pass.

Gananoque opened the third period with a strong attack, sending four men up on the line and striving desperately to get back into the game. Their efforts were rewarded when J. Neddow snared a loose puck a few feet out from the cage and banged in a waist high drive. The same player gave Dixon a pass nine minutes later and the hustling right winger made no mistake. Queen's were hard pressed staving off the desperate Gananoque attacks, but managed to keep the lead by using sound defensive tactics.

The teams:

Gananoque—Goal, Wiley; def., Moore, Gardner; centre, J. Ned-

Red Puckmen Win Intercollegiate Title

McGill University won the Intercollegiate Hockey title by the score of 9-4 on the round in holding the Varsity seniors to a 4-4 tie on Saturday night in Toronto.

With only fifty seconds to go, Jimmy MacPherson, left winger on the Varsity team scored the goal that tied up the game, but McGill, by virtue of its five-goal lead from the former game, gained the title.

The McGill team dominated the play in the first two periods. The first score came towards the end of the first period, when Crutehfield, after passing to Jack McGill, took the rebound to lift the puck over the goalkeeper's body.

(Continued on page 7)



REG PATTERSON

dow; wings, Dixon, Brennan; alternates, Youngie, Beresford, R. Neddow, Scott.

Queen's—Goal, James; def., Murphy, McDonald; centre, Wing; wings, Peterson, Patterson; alternates, Gibson, Arthurs, Breden, Kostuik.

SUMMARY

1st Period

1. Queen's—Peterson, 1.30. Penalties, K. Neddow, Patterson.

2nd Period

2. Queen's—Peterson (Murphy) 6.00.

3. Queen's—Arthurs (Gibson) 17.20. Penalties, McDonald, Dixon, Arthurs, Murphy.

3rd Period

4. Gananoque—J. Neddow, 4.30.

5. Gananoque—Dixon (J. Neddow) 13.41. Penalties, Scott.

Referee, Dr. Frank McCurry, Toronto.

Queen's Cagers Defeat Western By Wide Margin

Tricolor Squad Impresses In Scoring 21-13 Victory

Shaking the jinx which has been lodged in the opposing baskets for the first three games of the season, the Queen's Senior Basketball team avenged their set-back in London a week ago by defeating the Western Mustangs here on Saturday night by the score of 21 to 13. The result has little effect on the Intercollegiate standings as other teams stand only a mathematical chance of being in the running for Big Four leadership.

The game opened slowly with Western carrying the play to Queen's for the first few minutes, but as the pace speeded up the Tricolor attacking plays began to click and several times Rooke and Finlay were in the clear but their shots were not on. Chuck Finlay started the scoring with one of his jump shots. A Western rally followed in which Fletcher and Whitwell made a field goal and a free shot each but Don Bews by putting one of his famous rafter shots inspired his team-mates and the Tricolor dominated the play in the last part of the half. The half ended with the score 9 to 8 for Queen's.

In the second half Western were using a passing system which has found favor in American colleges in which the ball is batted and not handed by the pivot man on the attack. The pass is faster but the Mustangs couldn't do a thing against the Queen's man-to-man defence and had to be content with one field goal in the entire half, something of a record for a defence system in Senior Intercollegiate. "Backshot" McGill's two field goals were among the most spectacular seen here this winter and he engineered an offense that netted the Tricolor 8 points.

Towards the end of the game the play became strenuous and Referee Miller handed out 16 penalties in an effort to subdue the football tactics being engaged in by both teams. Western received ten of these charity shots but only capitalized on 3 of them. The Mustangs fought hard but their attack was weakened by the loss of their spear head Captain Cherniak who was unable to make the trip and the Purple and White were showing signs of fatigue, having lost to McGill the night before in a close, fast game which saw them fighting an uphill battle all the way.

In the last few minutes Queen's took few chances, holding the ball as long as possible and shooting from outside the defence. The game ended with the Tricolor firing at the Western basket from all angles and holding the subdued Mustangs at bay. Final score, Queen's, 20; Western, 13.

Line-ups:

Queen's—Finlay (3), Rooke (1), Brown (4), Bews (5), McGill (7), Souchie, Eby, Rose.

Western—Fletcher (3), Wilson (2), Garrett (1), Whitwell (5), Gettas, Gavity, Ryder, MacArthur (2).

Referee, Percy Miller of Toronto, their favor.

Tricolor Has Strong Team For B. W. F.

Queen's Squad In Training For Intercollegiate Assault

Leng Will Compete

The Intercollegiate Assault is drawing near and plans are rapidly being made regarding the personnel of the Tricolor team. On the wrestling squad there are a few weights, the contestants for which have not been announced. As we go to press it seems likely that in the 145-lb. class the winner between Katz and Hutchison will represent the College, unless Swartz makes a miraculous recovery.

Leng will definitely compete in the 155-lb. class. Under the able tutelage of "Gordie" McMahon, Leng will give all and sundry a real battle. The lightweight class will be upheld by the winner between Conquergood and Earle, and great things are expected from this representative.

The situation among the mil squad is somewhat similar. Coach Jarvis is keeping his own counsel regarding how the boys will be entered. It seems safe, however, to say that Baker at 118-lbs. and Ennis at 125-lbs. will wear the College colours at Varsity. Peever's bout at 145-lbs. with the McGill man should be one of the toughest he has had in his five years of campaigning. The Red contender is reputed to have been Pacific Coast Intercollegiate champion. Binch at 165-lbs. and "Reg" Barker at heavy are the other two fixtures. The Interfaculty title at 155-lbs. will rest with the survivor of the match between Carr and Smythe. Jack Jarvis has not yet divulged his intentions with regard to Ewen and Irving.

Queen's Junior Cage Squad Beats Belleville

College Team Displays Fine Form to Win 35-21

Several Penalties

The Queen's Junior Basketeers moved into first place in their group of the E.O.B.A. when they registered a 35 to 21 victory over Belleville in one of the best Junior games seen here in some time.

Both squads had fast rangy men who kept both referees busy handing out penalties. The Queen's forward combination of Thomson, Simmons, Bews, was broken up at the start of the game and Belleville opening with a great offensive ran the score up 14 to 2. But with their regular forward line once more united the boys soon settled down and by half time had whittled the lead down to 5 goals.

In the second half the Tricolor got down to business in a hurry, staging an attack that put them out in front in the first five minutes and they combined to drop them from all angles for the rest of the game, at the same time holding Belleville to only 3 points. The game ended with Queen's still pressing and the score 35 to 21 in

B.W.F. Notes

The boys lost no time in getting back to training after the annual Science Formal. A goodly number of the squad worked out on Saturday afternoon.

Ralph Miller, Tricolor heavyweight grappler appears to be back to the shape that he was in when he annexed the title three years ago.

It seems that Mel Swartz, 155 lb. Intercollegiate wrestler will not be in shape to wrestle in Toronto this week. His neck is not responding to treatment as rapidly as was hoped. Leng is being groomed to contest the lightweight division for the Tricolor.

The light-heavy bout between Peters and McManus, postponed

For Queen's Thomson, Simmons and Bews were the best, once more showing themselves to be sure prospects for Senior teams of the future. F. Faulkner, younger brother of George Faulkner, the McGill Senior star, was the most effective for Belleville.

Line-ups:

Queen's—Thomson, Simmons, Bews, Young, Gertzman, McDiarmid, Crawford, Stephen, Ward, Carmichael.

Belleville—Marlin, Faulkner, Cole, Counleyman, Oslorn, Cowein, Henry, Macfarlane, Tobe. Referee, John Drew. Umpire, Robs Elliott.

from the Interfaculty Assault, and that between Conquergood and Earle in wrestling are still hanging fire. The winners will be worthy representatives of the College and will go far in the Intercollegiate.

With a tune-up bout under their belts Peever and Ewen should go great guns next week. Ewen's thumb, broken some months ago, seems strong once again and he will not have to pull his punches in his bouts in Toronto.

Queen's fencers look to have their best chance in years to score a point for their college. Watt defeated Harris four hits to five on Wednesday night, and Harris took second place in last year's Intercollegiate Assault. McGill is said to be represented by three swordsmen who are new to Intercollegiate competition. At any rate the Tricolor boys will be in there trying.

LOST

A silver wrist watch on Friday night either in the New Gymnasium or on Brock Street between Alfred and Montreal Streets. Finder please call Bob Ralph—2051.

FLASH

Results of bouts fought yesterday to decide Intercollegiate representative are as follows:

Peters knocked out McManus—175 lbs. Boxing. Smyth beat Carr—155 lbs. Boxing, on decision. Hutchison beat Katz—145 lbs. Wrestling.

A. R. TIMOTHY, — Photographer

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CHIPS FROM THE SPORTS BLOCK

Queen's captured local O.H.A. Intermediate Group title on Friday night but only after they had reputed a determined third period rally that netted the visiting Gananoque sextette two goals and threatened to tie the game.

The Tricolor deserve plenty of credit for capturing the honors as they had to win 5 straight games to do it.

Howie Peterson gave a very clever display and scored 2 goals against Gananoque, thereby breaking the jinx that has dogged his scoring efforts of late.

Earl McDonald was another outstanding performer and turned in a great exhibition both defensively and on the attack.

It is not uncommon for a game to be halted due to injury to a player's equipment but when a contest had to be halted when a referee's paraphernalia breaks down that's something to write about. On Friday night Doctor "Duke" McCurry suffered a painful rent in his dignity and the game was held up for 10 minutes while Len Ede went to work with needle and thread.

Queen's Senior basketeers broke into the win column on Saturday night when they defeated Western 20-13. The Tricolor looked particularly impressive in the 2nd half.

Definite arrangements for the O.H.A. playoff have not yet been completed but it is expected that both Queen's teams will swing into action the end of this week or the beginning of next.

Students Memorial Union

The Cafeteria will be open from 10 to 11 p.m. each evening except Saturdays and Sundays.

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Swim Championship Won By Levana '36

Elizabeth Cameron Scores Most Points In Keen Competition

Levana '36 won the girls inter-year swimming championship at the Levana Swimming meet held Thursday night in the Queen's pool. Levana '35 was as runner-up with Lev. '37 third. The keen interest of the girls was shown in the number of entries. Each year was well represented. Elizabeth Cameron, '36, scored the most points, with Jean Nelson, '34, second and Mary Woodworth, '35, third.

The winners of the events were: Relay Race—First, Jean Cameron, '35; Mary Woodworth, '35; Second, Barbara Morton, '36; Elizabeth Cameron, '36. Back Stroke (25 yards)—First, Mary Woodworth, '35; Second, Elizabeth Cameron, '36. Crawl (25 yards)—First, Mary Woodworth, '35; Second, Jean Millican, '37.

Side, Under Arm (25 yards)—Tie for First, Jean Millican, '37; Elizabeth Cameron, '36. Second, Barbara Morton, '36.

Side, Over Arm (25 yards)—First, Jean Millican, '37. Second, Elizabeth Cameron, '36.

Breast Stroke—First, Nora McGinnis, '34. Second, Jean Cameron, '35.

Open Diving—First, Elizabeth Cameron, '36. Second, Jean Cameron, '35.

Candle Race—First, Elizabeth Cameron, '36. Second, Jean Millican.

Levana Plan To Hold Badminton Tourney

A Levana Badminton Singles Tournament will be held the week of Feb. 26-Mar. 2. Everyone wishing to enter will please sign the notices placed in Ban Righ, the Arts Building and the Gym. There has been a greater interest in Badminton this year than ever before and a large entry is expected. Arrangements have been made for awarding a suitable crest to the winner. The nets will be up every day from 1-2 p.m. for those who wish to practice.

All entries must be in before Feb. 22 in order that the schedule may be drawn up and posted.

Queen's Seconds Beat Belleville Basketeers

In the first basketball game in the Gym Saturday night Queen's Intermediates defeated Belleville 31-26, thus ringing up their first victory of the season.

The Tricolor intermediates led by Scot, Shirreff and Gordon started in high gear at the first whistle and quickly ran up a commanding lead till by the end of the half they had tripled the Belleville score.

It was indeed fortunate that the Tricolor had a 12 point lead to work on in the second half. That period saw a complete reversal of form from the visiting Belleville squad, who cut the lead down to 5, but Queen's were able to hold their own during the last few minutes of play and the score remained—Queen's 31, Belleville 26.

Belleville—Smith (8), Faulkner (8), Page (2), Weckerson (11), White (3), Maclean, White, Cather (4).

Queen's—Baker, Gordon (7), Vanstone, Ansley (3), Scott (13), Pattinson, Teal (2), Shirreff (6).

Referee, Robt Elliot.

Queen's Co-Eds Lose To McGill Hockeyists

Visitors Maintain Early Advantage To Win By Score Of 3-2

In an exhibition game in Jack Hart's Arena on Friday afternoon Queen's girls hockey team lost to McGill 3-1. The game was vigorously contested by both teams and a tough battle waged throughout. Babs Goulding definitely starred for McGill. Queen's girls played hard and made many attacks on the opponents' goal.

Both teams started to work at the very beginning and Babs Goulding scored for McGill in the first few minutes of the game. Lillian Ward did some hard checking and intercepted many of the McGill passes. Marg Chambers and Jean Cameron went down on McGill goal but were stopped by the defense. The first period closed with the play near Queen's blue line.

Jean Buchanan got through to the Queen's defense but was stopped by Jean Nelson who passed the puck to Marg Chambers. A good shot by Eileen McLean was stopped by the McGill goalie. The play tightened down and a skirmish in front of the Tricolor nets resulted in Marg McCuag raising the score for the Red Team. Marg Chambers got through and in a scramble Eileen McLean scored for Queen's in the last few minutes of the second frame.

There was heavy checking by both sides in the third period, Babs Goulding again opened the play and only by the steady work of Marg Chambers and Lillian Ward was the McGill combination broken up. Edith Walbridge took the play toward Queen's goal but her good shot was stopped by Queen's goalie, Jean Nelson and Jean Cameron fought hard but in the last few minutes Babs Goulding got through and scored another for McGill.

Line-ups:

McGill—Goal, Janet Clouston; defence, Edith Walbridge, Jean Buchanan; centre, Babs Goulding; right wing, Ruth Schnebly; left wing, Ruth Russell; subs, Cary Horner, Beverly Hughes, Marg McCuag.

Queen's—Goal, Marg McGregor; defence, Lillian Ward, Jean Nelson; centre, Marg Chambers; wings, Mary Brophy, Eileen McLean; subs, Ruby Cordy, Jean Cameron, Arlene Averill, Helen Crum.

Penalties, Queen's, 2; McGill, 1.

Referee, Wm. Watts.

Queen's Coach, Roy Dougall.

Northwestern Authorities Suppress Purple Parrot

Evanston, Ill.—The Purple Parrot, Northwestern's undergraduate humor publication, is off color, the University board of publications decided today and suppressed the January issue.

More than half the material in the magazine, it was announced, is "dirty jokes and suggestive pictures." Editors of the magazine told the board they would rewrite it.

Prof. William Slaughter of the journalism department said: "I do not believe the undergraduate mind is capable of producing enough clean humor and irony to fill a monthly magazine and make it sell."

There were hints that publication might be suspended altogether.

Intermediate Puckmen Play Ottawa College

Queen's Intermediates will stand by for a week or so waiting for the O.H.A. play-downs and will fill in by playing a regular scheduled Intercollegiate fixture against Ottawa College at the Arena on Friday night. Student tickets will be accepted.

Meds '38 Year Dance

Members of Meds '38 will hold their Annual Jamboree of Jazz in Ontario Hall next Friday night. A Committee of ambitious Sophs have spared no effort to make their dance the best of the year. Don Neville is designing the decorations and it is rumored that anatomical effects will supply a new variety of thrills and chills to the uninitiated Arts and Science students.

Real nifty favors, according to Bill Allison, president of the year, have been secured for the occasion and a smart floor show will be in attendance. J. Jag Jagson may also put in an appearance if the Committee make it worth his while.

Tickets may be obtained from the following members of the Committee: Joe Worral (Convener), Jack Crawford, Bill Allison, Grant Breckenridge, Stu Young, Colin Campbell, Austin Smith, Fred Lawson.

McGill Hockey Team Wins Intercollegiate Honours (Continued from page 6)

Crutchfield was responsible in the third period for the first Toronto tally when, as he carried the puck slowly around his own net, Campbell of Varsity skated in and flicked it past McHugh, the McGill goalie.

Jack McGill, the outstanding performer for the Redmen, made the best effort of the evening when he skated through the whole Blue and White squad to make a perfect pass to Melklejohn, who bulged the Varsity net.

After McGill had piled up a three-goal lead, Warren Stevens, Varsity coach, sent four forwards on the ice. His strategy was rewarded when his men tied the score at 4-4 just before the final whistle.

Shipp, MacPherson and McClelland were impressive for Varsity, while on the Red team Crutchfield, McGill, Farmer and Melklejohn turned in the best exhibitions.

Chief Of Police Baffles Fascinated Undergrads (Continued from page 1)

judged his pal and off they went, after elaborate excuses to their fair companion. From the safety of the next corner they saw the car approach the girl—it was the same blue coupe. The girl stepped in. But that was not the end. As the car went by, they noticed the driver was the Chief of Police himself.

The petrified students are still trying to find an answer to the mighty question: "Was she a stooge."

Architecture Lecture

Colin McMillan will deliver another of his series of lectures on Architecture on Thursday, February 15, at 4.00 p.m., in Room 322, Miller Hall. The subject of his address will be "Italian Renaissance Architecture".

NEWS!!!

Contracts were signed with the printers for 1600 copies of the Second Edition of the 1934 Tricolor.

Due to the enormous increase in circulation contemplated, the book can be sold at \$3.00 per copy.

The second edition is to be beautifully bound in leatherette and printed throughout in two colors on art paper.

1780 students appear in pictorial form in the New Tricolor. The largest collection of photos ever assembled in any Tricolor to date.

If YOU have not appeared in any of the groups taken, although this is hardly possible, please send an interesting snap of yourself or a group in which you are a member to the editor. We want this edition to include every student on the campus.

Every student subscribing for a copy of the New Tricolor will receive a free invitation to the Tricolor Dance to be held March 3rd in Grant Hall.

Every society on the campus will appear in the New Tricolor—from the newly formed Ski Club to A.M.S. and the C.O.T.C.

The campus life section includes over 500 of the most interesting snaps that could be collected on the Campus. Nowhere else will you find a more complete record of your friends and associations at Queen's.

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Watch the Journal for progress of the drive, we will print circulation figures semi-weekly. You are interested. It is YOUR book.

International Goodwill Promoted By Teachers

"Promotion of international goodwill is the greatest work of women who teach in Japanese schools today."

This was the keynote of the message given by Miss Constance Chappell, of the Women's Christian College, Tokio, in the second of a series of vocational talks to Levana Thursday evening.

Questioned as to the opportunities awaiting college women, in this field, the speaker stated regretfully, that not so many positions are open as formerly. The Japanese are employing fewer foreigners each year. There are places for women in the Canadian Academy for foreign children, at Kobe, where pupils are prepared for entrance to Toronto University, in the Mission Schools, and in certain of the upper Japanese Women's Colleges as teachers of English.

The speaker told of the history of Japanese education since 1871, when the country determined to put herself on equality with the outside world.

Japan has many universities, but at only two are women admitted. A Professor of English, distinguished in his native country, occupies the chair of English at the Imperial University in Tokio.

The colleges for women give a four year course and prepare the student for the teaching profession.

Arts '37 Year Dance

Arts '37 will hold their year dance in Grant Hall to-morrow evening. Dancing from 8.30 to 12.00 to the tune of Buster Munroe's Orchestra. Tickets 75c per couple may be obtained from John Sutherland, Jack Lewis, Mel Thompson, Godfrey Scott and Don Lapp.

LOST

A sand weekend bag and contents from a car parked in front of the Gymnasium during the Science Formal. Finder please return to Office at Ban Righ Hall. Reward.

Meds '34 Dinner

Meds '34 are holding a dinner at the La Salle Hotel on Thursday evening, February 15th at 7 p.m.

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Social Organization Plan Turned Down

(Continued from page 1)

men we are to be free from any organized corruption."

Mr. Gilmour challenged any member of the society to find a flaw in the proposal amendments. The challenge was accepted by Mr. Schmidt who maintained that there was little difference between social clubs and fraternities, and that groups of students would form organizations and remain exclusive regardless of what other students did.

Douglas Smith then spoke saying that the Constitution was inconsistent and that social clubs were not being prevented, they were merely being controlled. He maintained that if members of fraternities were dangerous they would be equally so as members of uncontrolled social clubs and that they should also be abolished.

John Parker took the floor in an attack on the statement made by Hill Clarkson on Wednesday to the effect that fraternities are the backbone of the college and do all in their power to promote the interests of the university and that social clubs are an evil. Mr. Parker asked why they should oppose the motion giving the A.M.S. power to control such organizations. "We have got to pass Section 2 in order to give the A.M.S. a fighting chance," he stated. "Clubs are only living arrangements and cannot be prevented." Mr. Parker assured the meeting that there would be nothing snobbish about such organizations.

J. D. Bateman stated that fraternities had not actually been prohibited. That merely the name "fraternity" was abolished and that it would be better for such organizations to operate only as fraternities than to disguise themselves under the downy wings of the A.M.S. "If you ratify the proposed amendment," Mr. Bateman continued, "you are providing an opportunity for obnoxious cliques to operate legally."

Mr. Bateman stated that such cliques, when in contact with the rest of the student body, bore out a statement he had heard a student make to the effect that, "Every time I meet these fellows I have to be introduced all over again." Socially prominent and wealthy students would be segregated by these social clubs and their membership would be bid for to such an extent that the student body would become divided into factions.

The discretionary powers of the A.M.S. would, moreover, when exercised, cause more bitterness and strife than ever on the campus. Under this protection, a small group would be enabled to gain control in any student activity, as has already been seen.

Mr. Gilmour replied that the A.M.S. had been empowered by the student body to abolish fraternities and that there would be no doubt as to their efficiency.

In response to the query by Don Lewis as to when these regulations would be enforced, Mr. Davis replied that that was up to the executive to decide.

J. T. Weir arose to beg the opposers to the amendment to make some definite motion regarding their objection in order that the matter might be cleared up.

John Finley then stated that he could see no difference between the original amendment and Mr. Gilmour's addition and that since the first had been voted, down, the second could hardly receive a different decision.

College Life Snaps Youth Challenged By Problems Of Peace

Section May Be Extended In 1934 Year Book

During the past few days snapshots for the College life section of the Tricolor have been pouring in to the Editorial Committee. In an interview with a Journal representative the Editor stated:

"The response to my request for photographs illustrative of student activities on and outside the campus has been highly encouraging, and the committee hope to be able to make the college life section of the Year Book an outstanding feature of the publication. I have already received a number of extremely interesting snapshots and expect to receive many more during the next few days from undergraduates interested in photography. If I am successful in securing an unusually comprehensive collection then I shall feel justified in adding several pages to the College Life section of the 1934 Tricolor."

The Journal learns that among other items of particular interest the Editor has in his possession many feet of film taken on the occasion of the visit of Senator L. A. Wilson to the University last fall. Shots from this will be included in the Year Book.

Discussion On Religion

Dr. Vlastos will lead a discussion at Ban Righ Hall tonight on "Religion" at 7.30 p.m. This discussion is being held under the auspices of the S.C.M.

I.R.C. Meeting

"The Economic Consequences of the War" will be the subject of an address by Professor F. A. Knox at the private meeting of the International Relations Club to be held in the Red Room at 3.30 p.m. tomorrow. Tea will be served.

H. McLearn said that since nothing could prevent social clubs, the Society should not let slip the opportunity to control them.

A vote was then taken which, by a count of 161 to 152, discarded Mr. Gilmour's amendment, as well.

With Section 2 thus interred, E. H. Lill, seconded by Mr. McCue moved the addition of a new section to Article XII to read as follows: "Nothing in this article shall be construed as referring to such fraternal organizations as the Masonic Order, the Knights of Columbus, or the I.O.O.F."

This section, after being once more amended by Messrs. Gilmour and Lill to include the words, "or any such associations, not composed wholly of members of the Alma Mater Society," was passed by an enormous majority. In the meantime an amendment calling for the exemption of "vocational organizations," as well as the Masonic Order, etc., moved by Messrs. Walker and Park was withdrawn.

The Secretary-Treasurer then read Article XIII as proposed by the A.M.S. Executive, and Messrs. Davis and Lill moved its adoption as read.

Harold McLearn, seconded by Mr. Lill, then moved for the insertion of the words, "or referendum," after each mention of a plebiscite.

By the overwhelming vote of 168 to 77 the gathering supported the motion as it then stood and the amendment was written into the Constitution.

J. W. Davis and Arn Wright moved that the meeting come to a close and the meeting ended.

Youth Challenged By Problems Of Peace

Constance Chappell Speaks To Joint Discussion Groups

"I find two main problems today in the mind of youth everywhere, that of peace and war and that of economic justice," stated Miss Constance Chappell, addressing a joint meeting of all the Discussion Groups on the Campus on Thursday afternoon. "In Japan particularly with its very immediate threat of war, the youth are forced to consider these problems gravely."

Miss Chappell who is a teacher in The Christian Union College in Tokio went on to say that the Christian youth in Japan are seriously questioning the value of war machinery, and the rigid compulsory military training that is being demanded of them by the Government. A number of features of Japanese background make these problems unusually bewildering to the youth of that country. These include the traditional attitudes of the glory of the war and the belief that Japan has a divine mission to bring order out of chaos.

Japan feels she is set in a midst of a hostile world surrounded by enemies, the growing menace of Russia, and she feels that the English speaking world has blocked her progress for years, but demands her right for equal expansion with other nations. Furthermore the depression in Japan is more discouraging than in the Western world, for she lacks any background of plenty upon which to work.

"Yet in spite of this unfavorable background," said Miss Chappell, "I have observed in my work amongst the students of Japan, a very strong sentiment against war. They realize that war is stupid and futile, that it brings no lasting results, that it does not save the body and kills the soul." Consequently a strong Communistic movement has sprung up amongst the students, and small groups of both Christian and non-Christian youth are working against war.

In concluding her address Miss Chappell cited several interesting illustrations of how certain Christian groups of Chinese and Japanese students were making courageous efforts to meet together in the hope of establishing a basis of friendship and fellowship for the future.

Dramatic Guild Gains First Place In Regional Festival

(Continued from page 1)

preferring to leave it in the minds of the audience, as in his own, a definite entity.

Second place was awarded to "Marco Millions," by Eugene O'Neill, a presentation of the Ottawa Drama League. Mr. Harvey, while not particularly approving the choice of play called it "an utterly imaginative production." The team work, he stated, was excellent.

"The Quiet Game," presented by the Cobourg Drama and Music Club was ranked third. This play was loudly applauded by the audience, but the adjudicator pointed out that it was a farce-comedy and that humor is always well received. The play started most disarmingly but cheered up steadily and was entirely delightful at the end.

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Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LX.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16th, 1934

No. 32

Reparations And War Debts Are No Longer Practicable In Modern Life

Trouble Due To Arbitrary Method Used To Settle Payments

Prof. Knox Speaks

"Though it appears to be politically impossible to bring modern democracies round to this way of thinking, the fact remains that reparations and war debts are virtually no longer practicable," said Professor F. A. Knox, summing up the discourse on the "Economic Consequences of the War" which he delivered before the International Relations Club in the Red Room on Wednesday.

Professor Knox traced the history of Reparations payments from their initiation. He expressed the opinion that the trouble started in the beginning because of the arbitrary method of settling the method and amount of payment. Any amount of expert advice may be cited to confirm the fact that Germany could pay. The truth however that Germany was quite unable to pay has been proved conclusively since then. The reason for this gross misrepresentation was that the allied countries felt that they ought to receive some recompense and determined to procure it by hook or by crook.

Germany desired to be allowed to reconstruct the devastated district in Northern France with German labour and material. Political influence was, however, brought to bear in France by vested interests and the offer was refused. Germany's troubles started here.

The Reparations Commission was appointed to draw up a plan for payment on the basis of "Damage to civilian population". In the original estimates which amounted to 56 billions of dollars, were included all pensions, etc. The sum was ridiculous and it has been reduced progressively ever since.

Professor Knox showed that the conditions of payment spelled death to an already weakened mark, and how a flight of capital resulted, which necessitated a moratorium.

(Continued on page 8)

University Cafeteria Offers 25-cent Meal

Students Of Western U. Are Satisfied With Menu

London, Ont., Feb. 15—(CIP)—Due to the pressure of an investigation sponsored by the Gazette and prefect Jack Symons the Western University Cafeteria is now offering a 25-cent meal. The menu for Thursday, February 15, included sausages, potatoes, cabbage, pie, bread or scones, tea, coffee or milk. This is a distinct change since formerly the University restaurant offered only an a la Carte menu which cost considerably more than the straight meal with no choice. The students expressed themselves as being satisfied with the quality of the food served.

Prospector Depicts Life In The "Veldt"

J. B. Taylor Relates Thrills Of Travel And Hunting In Rhodesia

Big Game Abounds

Strips of dried meat are often more useful in buying food in Africa from natives than money. In an illustrated talk on "Life in the 'Veldt'." J. B. Taylor, B.A., B.Sc., stated that for this reason it was desirable to shoot game fairly often, since native carriers or 'boys' require two pounds of corn or 'mealies' a day.

Mr. Taylor is one of a group of graduates from various universities who went out to Northern Rhodesia in 1930. These men were employed in prospecting for a large copper-mining concern. Many interesting incidents as well as some hardships were encountered as was illustrated by the collection of snap-shots which accompanied the talk.

There was no lack of material for the sportsman in the way of game, as several of the pictures testified. Among the trophies of the hunt were elephants, wild boars, leopards, pythons and water-buffalo, all of which would provide plenty of hunting thrills for anybody.

The prospecting parties travelled in luxury compared to Canadian methods. Numerous natives or 'boys' to carry baggage and a cook were essentials in the party. Usually the survey would be miles from any sort of civilization and would require many weeks away from any white man. One picture, taken after a long sojourn in the wilderness, showed the luxuriant beard of a true African explorer on one of the youthful prospectors.

Dr. Connell Changes Consulting Hours

Important That Students Come Before Close Of Dispensary

Dr. Ford Connell, University physician, has announced new hours at which he may be consulted. For men students, the period from four-thirty to six o'clock will be available from Monday to Friday. It is particularly important that students come for consultations by 5.30 before the dispensary closes. For women students, the time available is from one-thirty to two. At these hours Dr. Connell may be consulted in the Medical Registrar Radiotherapy Office near the front door of the General Hospital.

On Saturday, Dr. Connell may be consulted from 1-1.30 o'clock and from 10.15-10.45 a.m. on Sunday at the University Medical office in the Gymnasium by all students.

Dr. Vlastos Speaks On Personal Religion

"Ultimate Part Of Religion Commitment To God," Says Speaker

Definition Of God

"God is that direction of living which makes for the highest good," stated Dr. G. Vlastos in discussing "Reconstruction and Personal Religion" in Ban Righ Hall on Tuesday evening. This was the first of four lectures and discussion groups on "Religious Reconstruction" being sponsored by the Student Christian Movement in Queen's University.

"People have meant by God the kind of life open to them in the world which is unqualifiedly good. Behind me I see the God of Wrath which is a real thing in the world—a God who punishes when I disobey. If human beings will not learn peace they will be destroyed," said the speaker. "This is a world which forces me to be good if I have any sense at all."

"Ahead of me I see the God of Hope — not the God who slays me when I disobey, but one who calls me, one who reveals to me something I may be. There is some good in all of us, and in that God we see that good fully developed and perfected."

"As I stand surveying behind me the God of Wrath and before me the God of Hope I wonder how I can have the nerve to pass from the first to the second. This link from one to the other in any human being is that which can be called God within him."

To accomplish this passage from one to the other it is necessary to let that good which is already in us take possession of us and do the work; this is the ultimate part of religion. This is what the Oxford Group would call 'surrender' but what the speaker preferred to call 'commitment' to God. Commitment is the first act of religion.

Dr. Vlastos pointed out that commitment to God involved the mapping out of a general direction to be followed in life, and it required a constant introspection to weed out those parts of our lives which are not wholly good. Commitment is not a step taken under the influence of the emotions or feelings, but a purely reasonable one.

This personal religion, which is largely a matter of reconstructing one's life in the direction of God, involves a struggle. Prayer should consist in delving into one's self and finding out what is good there. Begging prayers have no place in this religion.

Western In Finals Of College Radio Debates

London, Ont., Feb. 15—(CIP)—By virtue of defeating McGill on Tuesday night Western will enter the finals of the Canadian Radio Commission Debates meeting Laval University on Tuesday, Feb. 20th. Angela Amnutt and Borden Spears will represent London, the former speaking in French.

Italian Architecture Break From Gothic

Had Its Beginning In 15th Century—Modelled On Roman Style

Began In Florence

"Italian Renaissance architecture had its beginning in the fifteenth century, and marked a break from the current Gothic style, to one modeled after that of ancient Rome," stated Colin Macmillan in a lecture in the series on Architecture yesterday afternoon.

"The development of the movement may be traced through three distinct periods," he said. "The early period, in the fifteenth century, was carried out mainly by artisans who designed structures lacking the proportion of the ancient work, but which embodied new ideas that the common people could feel and enjoy."

The sixteenth century period, or the high Renaissance, Mr. Macmillan declared, was mainly influenced by scholars whose adherence to the classic design lost touch with the people. The third period, that of the seventeenth century, marked an era of extreme freedom and excessive decoration, he stated.

Florence, Rome and Venice were the chief centres of the movement, the speaker said; the earliest efforts took place in Florence under the patronage of the rich Medici.

E. C. Kyte To Speak On Pepys And Wren

"The London of Pepys and Wren" will be the subject of the seventh Extension Lecture in the series on "Men and Manners of the Stuart Period" and will be given by E. C. Kyte, Queen's Librarian.

This lecture will be held in Convocation Hall on Monday afternoon at five o'clock and will be broadcast over CFRC, the Queen's radio station.

A.M.S. Adopts Suggestion That Representatives Confer To Seek Settlement Of Fraternity Problem

Dr. W. E. McNeill To Act As Neutral Party—To Call Meeting

Action Deferred

Oil was poured on the troubled waters of student government last evening when a special meeting of the Alma Mater Society Executive adopted a proposal that official representatives of the parties concerned meet with members of the staff to explore all possible avenues leading towards an amicable settlement.

Vice-Principal W. E. McNeill was named as a neutral party to call the meeting, which will be attended by four representatives of the A.M.S. Executive, the Chief Justice, two representatives from each fraternity, and by Principal Fyfe, Dean Matheson, Dean Etherington, Dean Clark, Prof. Duncan McArthur, and probably a member of the Athletic Board of Control. The Executive's delegates will be Messrs. Bert Winnett, George Fletcher, Jim Davis, Duncan McIntosh, and J. D. Hermann, the Chief Justice. It is likely that a meeting will be held in the near future for the purpose.

At the invitation of President Winnett, the Executive meeting was attended by Dr. McNeill and Mr. T. A. McGinnis, who had had conversations with representatives of both the A.M.S. Executive and the fraternities. Assurance that the fraternity element was definitely in earnest in desiring to find common ground for an amicable settlement was given by the Vice-Principal and Mr. McGinnis; and both counselled the A. M. S. Executive against using sheer force in a hasty manner.

In the discussion which followed it was argued that it would be a mistake to start immediate proceedings under the revised

(Continued on page 8)



JOHN KOSTUIK

stellar Tricolor snap who will captain the Senior Rugby team next fall.

Kostuik To Captain 1934 Rugby Squad

Year's Outstanding Work Secured Him Place On All-Star Team

Chosen By Team Mates

Chosen by his team mates at a meeting of the 1933 Rugby squad, held Tuesday evening, John Kostuik, Science '34, will captain the 1934 edition of the Tricolor Senior Rugby team.

Mr. Kostuik has been a member of Tricolor teams for three years, and his outstanding work on a place on the All-Star Canadian Intercollegiate team which was chosen by the sports writers of the Intercollegiate Press.

Mr. Kostuik who graduates this year in Mining Engineering plans to return next year to take post-graduate work.

At the same meeting, Jack Finley was suggested as senior manager for next fall. Mr. Finley has been Senator Powell's assistant since 1929.

Collegiate Fighters Converge Upon Varsity For Great Annual Meeting of B.W.F. Teams

MCGILL

Montreal, Que., Feb. 14-15—(CIP)—Having graciously allowed both Queen's and Varsity to assume in turn possession of the Intercollegiate B. W. and F. crown, McGill's current Mat and Ring selections entrain for Toronto with the express determination of annexing for themselves the honors in the annual assault. Several old standbys have rallied to the cause and have filled in the vacancies so that the Redmen are enabled to start from scratch with their rivals.

The hitherto weak link in the organization, the wrestling adjunct, has responded admirably to the ministrations of its new coach, Frank Saxon and bids fair to improve.

(Continued on page 6)

VARSITY

Toronto, Feb. 15—(CIP)—Although graduations and examinations have sadly depleted the ranks of Varsity's last year's championship B.W.F. team, necessitating the assembling of a team from new material there still remains plenty of optimism in the Blue camp as they prepare for the week-end meet when they will defend their title against the Queen's and McGill entries.

The boxing team will with one exception be composed of men new to senior competition. Freddie Smith who last season captured the Intercollegiate bantam weight crown is the only veteran on the team. Smith will be fighting at the same weight and has been going

(Continued on page 6)

QUEEN'S

The Queen's B.W. and F. squad entrained last night for Toronto to compete in the annual Intercollegiate Assault. Having completed months of arduous training for the events the Tricolor boys are confident of their ability to annex a fair share of individual championships and possibly the Intercollegiate title.

The fencers, Harris, Latta and Watt, are especially hopeful of gaining a point for the team. Peever is expecting a real battle from Quinn of McGill in his attempt to capture his fifth straight title. Ewen, at whatever weight, looks to be another point winner for Queen's. Peters' newly dis-

(Continued on page 6)

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE
ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER
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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16th, 1934

Touchy Students

From the furore caused in local sewing circles by our recent editorial "Formal Necking", we are led to conclude that students at Queen's are both thick-skinned and thin-skinned. Paradoxical as this may seem the complaints which have been made to us by students after the "dark room" was denounced as a prominent feature of faculty formals, simply prove our contention. We wonder at it, especially as nothing seems to have been done about the affair when the matter was put up to the students themselves.

The Levana Society discussed the whole question at a meeting following the publication of the editorial and expressed themselves as being unofficially in opposition to necking at college formals. The co-eds said they considered the dark-room an unnecessary evil. They also declared that necking and formals should not be synonymous. The publicity given this discussion in the Canadian press and over the air to the intense chagrin of many students who considered that their fair name was being dragged in the mud by yellow Journalism.

As a result many students disturbed the editorial peace of the office with remonstrances ranging all the way from threats to sob-stories. We were accused of having given our Alma Mater a smack in the jaw when she wasn't looking.

This attitude strikes us as being hypocritical. The news that the rugby team were suspected of dirty tactics in winning a game, or that they were being paid, or the news that the faculty were inefficient in outside papers would not annoy them at all. It looks as if anyone can say anything about Queen's so long as it does not reflect on the students themselves.

If the students of Queen's object to this sort of publicity why don't they see to it that no such opportunity for criticism arises? We still maintain that our remarks have been and are amply justified. Necking, in public, at Formals and elsewhere is unnecessary and in bad taste. The news of this childish practice will travel far more rapidly when spread by out-of-town guests than through the press, with more disastrous effects (to our fair name) than it ever does through the press. It is a safe bet to say that the commonly accepted idea of college graduates and students is based on these childish practices which make the man in the street wonder about the value of education at all.

And moreover, Other colleges and universities may adopt a virtuous attitude and snicker if they wish. We have our doubts. Their officials can assert that such things are unknown at their colleges and would be frowned upon by the student council. They could also assert that they never saw any wheat growing in Timbuctoo for the simple reason that they never were around when it was being grown.

Queen's students will listen smugly to all manner of criticism about Queen's when it concerns anything but themselves but when the criticism touches a tender spot they can't laugh it off but must protest volubly. They are not only thin-skinned but hypocritical as well.

As regards the thick skins of the student body, we can only remark that if publicity hurts their little egos so much why can't they take the hint and act like mature beings instead of sixteen year old kids in the throes of puppy love.

WITH OTHER EDITORS

Exams for the Faculty

What's new in education? About this time of the year we are forced to look over schedules for the coming semester. We do so without much enthusiasm for the most part, for we realize there is nothing new in the time table.

Of course some well-meaning adviser will inform us that if we haven't taken geodetics, we should because it will give us new fields to conquer. Or if there has been no economic course on our program we should take some to make us realize better what is going on in the world these days. All of which is true if we apply the definition of new as anything of which we have previously had no knowledge.

But what is the geodetics instructor going to give his class that he didn't give last year? What will the economics or psychology professor tell his students that the ones last semester could not have learned? What new variants or methods will be made use of that were not available before? In other words, are we sure that our instructors are not stagnating, are they merely doing research in dusty bookshelves without giving a thought to the things of today which are affecting them and which they in turn may also be changing?

Unfortunately, many do not feel impelled to present new material because they know their course is "required." Since the student must take it, why make any special attempts to have it more interesting? If it was good enough last year, why change it now?

Perhaps a solution could be had in a system of examinations for instructors at the end of each school year. In all fairness to the student, he should be certain that the man who teaches him is also able to "get a passing grade."

At present we have no idea as to how this would be taken care of—who would give the quizzes or who would do the grading. And we do know that the suggestion is not being made in a facetious frame of mind, but with all seriousness in intent and purpose, for the protection of the student and the stimulation of the faculty members.

—The Daily Illini.

Convention or good Sense?

During the past week McGill students have been driven to new measures in an attempt to evade the onslaughts of 'King Winter'. With the mercury hovering around the 20 below zero mark, derbies and fedoras have been wisely left at home and the good old serviceable woollen

During the past week McGill students susceptible ears from the danger of frost-bites.

To say that this blow to convention is a sensible one is to speak mildly. Time and again we have advocated just such action, without result. Last year one die-hard in our midst disregarded convention entirely and appeared at College wearing a toque—only to meet with good-natured chaffing. This last cold snap proved to be the straw that broke the camel's back; the man without a toque or without a ski cap was of the marked minority.

But will this concerted action on the part of the men remain the vogue or will conventional head-gear regain favour with the advent of milder weather? We sincerely trust that the men will continue to have the courage of their convictions and will continue to defy convention in the time honoured method of their Canadian ancestors.

All that now remains to make the custom a lasting one is for several of our deans and department heads to be seen entering Roddick Gates outfitted in Red and White toque. This indeed would be the death blow to a convention that has been responsible for frozen ears without number.

—McGill Daily.

Official Notices

Examination Time-Table

The attention of all students in Arts is directed to the Examination time-table posted on the Registrar's notice-board. This time-table includes only Pass courses, with the first Honours course in each subject, and the dates for these are to be definitely settled before remaining examinations in Honours are arranged. All students are urged to check the Pass Time-Table very carefully and report conflicts or omissions at once to the Registrar's Office.

Orals in French

Oral examinations for all students taking French classes, numbered 10 or over, will be held during the last week of term. The exact date and time will be announced later.

Fifth Field Company Prize

Value \$40. The Fifth Field Company Prize is provided by funds accumulated for this purpose by the officers, N.C.O.'s and sappers of that unit since the war, and is given to the student of the third year in Courses E, F, or G, who makes the highest standing in Hydraulic Engineering I.

Student Exchange with France and Germany

It is expected that in Session 1934-35 student exchanges will be arranged with France and Germany. Applications will be received by the Registrar until March 1st from any students who wish to be considered.

St. John's College, Cambridge

Research Studentship and Exhibitions

A Research Studentship and Research Exhibitions are offered for competition in July, 1934.

One Strathcona Research Studentship of the annual value of £150 is offered for competition amongst Research Students who are graduates of any University other than Cambridge. If the successful candidate is already in residence at the College his tenure of the Studentship will be for one year only; if he has not commenced residence he will be elected for two years, subject as regards the second year of his tenure to the College being satisfied with his progress during the first year.

Two Strathcona Exhibitions of the annual value of £40 are also offered for competition under the same conditions as the Studentship.

The election of a candidate not yet a member of the College is subject to his being accepted by the University as a Research-Student proceeding to the Ph.D. degree and to his commencing residence at the College in October, 1934.

Candidates must make application to the Senior Tutor, St. John's College, Cambridge, England, not later than the 1st July, 1934. The application should include (1) a certified copy of the register of birth, (2) a certificate of good character, (3) a record of previous education and academical qualifications, (4) a statement of the research contemplated together with full evidence of ability to undertake such research, and (5) particulars of any financial assistance received from public sources.

National Research Council Scholarships to be awarded in 1934

Bursaries of the value of \$450 will be open to award to applicants who have graduated with high distinction in scientific study.

Studentships of the value of \$500 will be open to award to applicants who have already done some original graduate research in science.

Fellowships of the value of \$550 will be open to award to applicants who have given distinct evidence of capacity to conduct independent research in science.

The period of tenure will be eight months. Application blanks and copies of the regulations governing these awards may be obtained from the Registrar.

Applications should be mailed directly to the Secretary of the National Research Council, Ottawa, not later than March 1st, 1934.

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I've been a very heavy pipe smoker and have tried all brands of tobacco but for a long time I've been using Wakefield. It's the only brand that gives me satisfaction. It doesn't nip the tongue, and it's cooling, refreshing smoke. For smokers desiring a real good smoke, I would suggest a trial of Wakefield.

H. K.—Toronto.

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The Theatre

AT THE CAPITOL

THE HOUSE ON 56TH STREET
with
Kay Francis, Gene Raymond
and
Ricardo Cortez

Kay Francis' excellent performance raises "The House on 56th Street" well above the standard of a programme picture. She handles the role with a dignity and restraint which makes Peggy Morgan, the unfortunate chorus girl who is hounded by fate, a truly noble and admirable person. A less talented actress by resorting to dripping sentimentality (melodramatic weeping, etc.) would have ruined the picture and converted it into "just another sob story."

Kay is her usual fascinating, poised and smart self in gorgeous modern clothes but she surprises us by being equally as decorative as a belle of the "Gibson Girl Era."

The story, the old favourite of a girl with a past which persists in indirectly ruining her whole life, combined with the "mother-love angle" is given a new twist and is quite entertaining.

The competent supporting cast makes a well-balanced picture. Gene Raymond, although a trifle immature for Kay Francis, gives a sincere and pleasing performance as her husband. Ricardo Cortez is very convincing as the suave card shark.

We nominate for immediate extermination the person responsible for putting Bing Crosby in a mountie uniform, on a horse (if it can be called such) and letting him sing "Just an Echo in the Valley." It exhausts the patience of the most tolerant audience. In spite of this short the programme rates a B+.

The revival to-night is Wheeler and Woolsey in "Diplomaniacs."

AT THE TIVOLI

CROSS COUNTRY CRUISE

with
Lew Ayres, June Knight, Eugene Pallette and Minna Gombell

"Cross Country Cruise" is the rather improbable story of a rich girl-chaser, following the "right one" across the country by bus. The picture has some dramatic moments but is such a hodge-podge of blackmail, murder and such goings on that its effect is lost.

Lew Ayres does what he can with a roll that requires the talents of a Zane Grey hero and a great lover. He gives a sincere performance and puts over his wisecracks with a punch.

Eugene Pallette is particularly choice as the self-appointed cooks guide of the tour. His great "knowledge" and equally sudden exposure lend humour to the situation.

A Betty Boop short "She Done Him Right" and the usual news-reel bring this attraction up to C++



The Soap Box

Questions?

February 13, 1934.

The Editor,
Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

Would someone please enlighten me, through this column, on the following topics:

- How many members of the teaching staff are really competent?
- Do the various pedagogues undergo a periodic examination to indicate their mental fitness?
- What constitutes a "lecture"?

Yours, etc.,

"Stoopid"

Is the Journal guilty of yellow journalism

Kingston, Ont.

Feb. 13/34.

The Editor,
Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

Under the title of our college newspaper appear the words, "published twice a week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University." This indicates to the world at large that the student body is in harmony with the Editorial policy of the Journal, but expressions of opinion during the past few weeks to the contrary have apparently reached everyone's ears-but yours.

In to-day's issue of the Journal there appears in the South-west corner a typical example of the sort of sensational slush that is bringing notoriety to Queen's. To quote from that article "the statement came as a result of the reprinting in many Canadian newspapers the story which appeared in the Journal concerning necking at Faculty At-Homes." Nor is this the first offence. During the fall and winter there have appeared repeatedly stories of "stewed students", and other misdemeanours on the part of a few reckless students. Is the Journal attempting to compete with the slimy repugnance of the yellow press? Is it attempting to tell the world that college life at Queen's is a merry whirl of promiscuity and intemperance? Or is it merely that the Editorial staff are so unmindful of the reputation of Queen's that they accept any trash which is sent in as copy.

If there are errors of social conduct at Queen's surely we can deal with them in some way other than

by causing a stench in the nostrils of the Canadian reading public. Yours for a cleaner and saner editorial censorship.

W. I. Taylor.

Lost—2 pair Rubbers

Wanted—Information re same

The Editor,
Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

Wanted—Information regarding the whereabouts and who-the-bouts of the amoral kleptomaniac who wanders around the library and appropriates other people's rubbers. We have lost two pairs and would like to introduce him to the shoes to which the rubbers belong.

Sincerely yours with itchy hoofs.
Phalanges and Metatarsals.

The Formal as a glamorous week-end.

The Editor,
Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

Will you kindly print this letter so the "world" can if it will, get both sides of the story.

It seems deplorable to me that the set theory of some few prejudiced people re the forced abolition of "necking" at the formals should be featured by the Journal and of course attract so much unfavourable comment.

The whole point of a formal to most of us is a week-end of glamour—most often with the one girl we think worthy of the expense. Surely on such a week-end we can become amorous without it being front page news.

Here's the story as a good many of us see it—I have my girl journey almost 200 miles to spend the week-end with me, we've no place for "stay-at-home" loving. Friday evening we're together from 9 till after 3—surely if we wish to kiss each other it need not be before a crowd. There has to be privacy.

I've avoided the word "necking" as it cheapens the whole discussion. The word "promiscuous" is out too—which of us ever entered the dark room with girl after girl?

Arts Post Grad.

A.M.S. Executive criticized for misdirected action

Kingston, Ont.,

Feb. 15, 1934.

The Editor,
Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

The student body under the proposals made by some of the A.M.S. Executive has recently seen fit to abolish fraternities at Queen's. The same members of the Executive attempted, and fortunately failed, to legislate for the formation of so-called "clubs" at Queen's.

There is one fraternity here which, according to the statement of one of its members last Wednesday, has been functioning for ten years. There is another which has been in existence for three years. To my knowledge these two organizations

have been guilty of nothing more serious than attempting to improve the academic standing and the living conditions of their members. At the same time Mr. Editor, there is a group of students here at Queen's who have the distinct dishonor of being mentioned in the February 17th copy of "Hush", which came, I assure you, by accident into my hands. The Dean of Arts is also mentioned in "Hush" as a result of the same establishment. And our highly estimable A.M.S. Executive members are, I believe, considering prosecuting fraternity members who refuse to give up what little they have gained as a result of 10 years' efforts, while allowing free, even attempting to encourage as I see it, such things as this organization which appears to have brought dishonor to our University.

The inconsistency and inanity is so glaring that I for one am exceedingly ashamed to admit I am a member of the A.M.S. and enjoy student rights under it. If student rights comprise the right to be properly criticized by other individuals then I would be very pleased to free myself of all A.M.S. affiliations. I suggest a good five minute think by our Executive—five minutes should be plenty in which to realize just where prosecution should rightly fall. Our Executive is becoming a laughing stock. Is our student Court to be likewise? And what about our football team which has spent three years building itself up to championship calibre? Is this to be also sacrificed to the interests of our A.M.S. Executive? And our basketball team still has a chance to win this year; do we throw that by the board also in order to make bright lights shine brighter? Misplaced energy and misplaced ambition can be very harmful, don't you think, Mr. Editor?

A.M.S. Member.

Math And Physics Club

"Zero's of Real Solution of Differential Equations" will be the subject of W. R. Hardick's address to the Maths and Physics Club this afternoon at four o'clock in Room 200 of the Arts Building.

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INTERMEDIATES MEET OTTAWA COLLEGE TONIGHT

Local Squad Meet Ottawa College In Battle To-Night

Local Sextet Will Attempt
To Reverse Last Year's
Decision

Barnabe In Action

Much enthusiasm should be aroused when the Ottawa College Intermediate Intercollegiate hockey team invades Queen's tonight to battle with Wally Elmer's flashy



JOHNNY WING

squad. This is the first of the scheduled two games between Queen's and Ottawa College in the Intermediate Intercollegiate series.

It will be remembered that Ottawa University eliminated Queen's in an overtime session last year and a close game is expected again.

Ottawa College lost two of their last year's stars in the Cowley brothers but they have another strong team this year as was evidenced by their 6-2 victory over R.M.C. in Ottawa last week-end. Eddie Barnabe, star backfielder on Ottawa football team, will be seen in action on the defence.

Rumour has it that Barnabe intends coming to Queen's next year so his appearance here tonight will be doubly interesting. Queen's Intercollegiate representatives will be practically the same as the O.H.A. group championship team although Intercollegiate regulations are keeping Spud Murphy off the line-up. A good turn-out of students is expected tonight for this Intercollegiate encounter. Student's tickets will be accepted at the gate.

Admission Ticket

Ticket No. 22 will be used for the Queen's-Ottawa College Intermediate hockey game at the Arena tonight at 8.15.

"Reubens" Lecture

Goodridge Roberts will lecture on "Reubens" to the Kingston Art Association on Tuesday afternoon at five o'clock in Ontario Hall.

CHIPS FROM THE SPORTS BLOCK

To-night the Intercollegiate Assault-at-Arms gets under way at Toronto. The survivors of to-night's bouts together with those competitors drawing byes in the preliminaries will meet in the finals.

According to the entries this year's meet should be up to the high standard set in former years.

Queen's representatives are capable, well trained and well coached and that they will give a good account of themselves goes without saying.

To-night's Intermediate Intercollegiate fixture at the Arena should provide plenty of interesting hockey. Ottawa trounced R.M.C. 6-2 recently and should give the Tricolor a real argument.

Queen's are improving every time out and students should witness lots of fast and thrilling play before the ice goes away.

Congratulations to John Kostuik! The sturdy miner has been chosen captain of the 1934 football team. May he lead Queen's to the championship.

Intercollegiate Assault Entries

Boxing	Queen's	McGill	Varsity
118 lbs.	Baker	Caron	McAdam
125 lbs.	Ennis	Hollingsworth	Smith
135 lbs.	Ewen	Swift	McCatty
145 lbs.	Peever	Quinn	Powel
155 lbs.	Smythe	MacDonald	Flynn
165 lbs.	Binch	Savage	Hallot
175 lbs.	Peters	Brenhouse	Stewart
Heavy	Barker	Maughan	Springborn
Wrestling			
118 lbs.	O'Connor	Southwood	O'Leary
125 lbs.	Thomas	Black	Johnson
135 lbs.	Forsberg	Lazarrovitch	Bannister
145 lbs.	Katz	Golfinan	Eaton
155 lbs.	Leng	Billingsley	Dimitrieff
165 lbs.	Jolliffe	Pistreich	Newell
175 lbs.	Conquergood	McLean	Watt
Heavy	Miller	Stewart	Snelling

Collegiate Fighters Converge Upon Varsity For Great Annual Meeting of B.W.F. Teams

McGILL (Continued from page 1)

prove on its miserable showing of last year, when but one title was captured. Belli, the lone tilist is succeeded by Tommy Southwood, who gained the championship two years ago while Myer Golfinan whose last successful venture took place three years back returns for another try at the crown. McLean and Pistreich are survivors of last year's unsuccessful campaign. The other four candidates are all enjoying their first taste of Intercollegiate competition but have done enough grappling locally to ensure a fighting performance in Toronto.

The boxing outfit is badly depleted by retirements, five newcomers having been absorbed here, but all in all, is just as powerful as last year. George Maughan, the lone defending champion is back in harness along with Lionel Swift who has dropped down one division. Quinn boasts the United States Pacific Coast title while MacDonald from Saskatchewan is a brilliant performer. Caron, Hollingsworth, Savage and Brenhouse complete the roster.

VARSAITY (Continued from page 1)

better than ever this season. Bohly McAdam who will represent Varsity in the 118-lb. class, fought on the intermediate team last year, and has moved up to senior company. Coaches Henning and Dr. Black have been faced with the task of building up the rest of the team from men whose only experience has been gained in Prep. School competition. McCatty who boxes at 135 lbs. has developed into a speedy and clever boxer. Powel in the welter has also shown considerable promise and can hit hard with both hands. The remainder of the boxing team is relatively weak. Brunke who was slated for the 155-lb. class will be out of competition with injuries and will be replaced by Flynn. Ned Hallot will fill the middle weight position and Stewart is expected to appear in the light-heavy class. Springborn, is the only heavy available and shows promise, although his experience has been limited.

Prospects are much brighter in the wrestling events where Coach Martin has most of his last season team again in action. Johnston at 126 and Dimitrieff at 155 won their events last season and should repeat. Bannister, a former intercollegiate champion is again in action and will be hard to beat in the light-weight class. Newell at 165, Watt at 175 and Snelling at heavy have all shown considerable ability and will give accounts of themselves in their weights. The fencing team will consist of Scully Bachert and Mitchell, all men of ability in this sport.

Add this to your list of similies: As self conscious as the professor who uses his own text.

QUEEN'S (Continued from page 1)

covered K.O. punch will carry the blonde light-heavyweight a long way toward a title. "Jimmy's" ability to stand up in the heavy going has never been questioned and he is shifty for a man of his size.

Baker and Ennis will prove hard nuts for any contender to crack as both boys are at the peak of their condition. Smythe, Binch and Barker are new-comers to college competition but much is expected from them. McGill's heavyweight entry will take a lot of beating but will not have a great size advantage over the Tricolor choice.

The wrestlers, led by Ralph Miller will provide tough opposition for the best at the meet. Miller's outstanding performance in the Interfaculty Assault stamps him as a heavyweight to be reckoned with when the titles are being passed around. Conquergood will make the trip and should provide the light-heavy grapplers with an exciting few minutes. Jolliffe at 165-lbs. has been working out faithfully and will turn in a credible performance. The 155-lb. class will be contested by Leng, Interfaculty finalist. Jack is in great shape and will give the best of them a good scrap. At 145-lbs. Katz will try to annex an Intercollegiate championship. Tony Forsberg's sterling bout against McKinley last week, in which he gained two falls on his Toronto rival, indicates that he is in good trim and able to go the limit. O'Connor and Thomas are durable, clever grapplers and give notice of being formidable threats for points in their classes.

The wrestling squad will not be handicapped this year as last by the absence of Coach "Jimmy" Bews.

Tricolor Cagers Entrain For Game Against Redmen

Seniors Must Win Rest Of
Encounters To Remain
In Running

Queen's Senior cagers leave this afternoon for Montreal where they will meet McGill tomorrow night. The Tricolor must win their two remaining games in order to stay in the running.

The Queen's five should be harder to beat in Montreal on Saturday night than they were here earlier in the season when the Redmen used them out by a single point.

Chuck Finlay has shown himself to be one of the fastest forwards in the college loop but he lacked experience at the first of the season. Now, several games wiser in the ways of Senior basketball, he is beginning to take full advantage of his ability to drop a check at mid-floor and appear underneath the basket almost in the same instant. Stew Brown and Doug Rooke have just hit their proper stride in the last two games and as a result they have put a lot of necessary steam in the Queen's scoring punch.

Bruce Megill coming out of a two-game scoring slump stepped into the role of high scorer against the Mustangs here last Saturday and is expected to finish the season hitting his present clip.

Don Bews has been going better than ever this season and with his deadly centre floor shooting to inspire them. Queen's should take the present champions right on their own court.

Junior Years To Meet

A combined meeting of all the Junior years will be held this afternoon under the auspices of Arts '35 in Room 201 of the Arts Building at five o'clock.

Timely advice between rounds often makes the difference between defeat and victory, and Mr. Bews will be on hand with the necessary counsel.

Intermediates Lose To Belleville Five

Gordon Stars In Last Game
For This Season

Queen's Intermediate basketball team lost to Belleville on Wednesday night by the score 31 to 18. It was their final game of the season. Despite the Herculean efforts of Bob Gordon, who scored half of his team's points, Belleville took an early lead and gradually increased it. A Queen's rally in the second half netted them several baskets but Belleville settled down and again pulled away from the game Tricolor five.

Line-ups:

Belleville — Smith, F. Faulkner, Page, Wickerson, White, Maclean, White, Cather.

Queen's — Baker, Gordon, Vanstone, Ansley, Scott, Pattinson, Teal, Shirriff.

Junior Basketeers Enter Group Finals

The Queen's Junior basketball team earned the right to enter the finals of the E.O.B.A. by defeating the Deacon Athletic Club in Belleville on Wednesday night.

Both teams were playing a strong defensive game which held the opposing forwards practically helpless. However when the Tricolor youngsters became more accustomed to the small floor their combination became much better and they were leading at half time 7 to 5.

In the second half Belleville came to life and scored five in the first few minutes and held Queen's helpless until with but 4 minutes left to play Malcom Bews, following in his brother's footsteps sank two from centre floor. Belleville were unable to secure the tying point and the game ended with the score, Queen's 11, Belleville 10.

Queen's — Thomson, Simmons, Bews, Gertzman, M. McDiarmid, Crawford, Stephen, Ward, Carmichael.

Belleville — Mailin, Faulkner, Cole, Countryman, Osborn, Cowain, Henry, Macfarlane.

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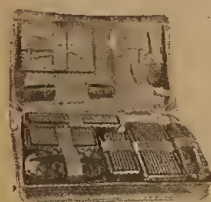
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THE OBSERVER

I. R. C.

The European Situation

With a lull in the storm that has prevailed in France the past ten days comes the news of a civil war in Austria. The trouble began on Monday when police and the Heimwehr (the Fascist Home-guard) raided the Social Democrat headquarters at Linz. The Socialists resisted with firearms and declared a strike which soon spread to Vienna and other parts of Austria. The result has been the outlawing of the Socialist party by the government and the declaration of martial law. Skirmishes have steadily taken place the past few days between the combined forces of the police, the Heimwehr and the army as against the large Socialist element. The toll of the revolution is over 2,000 dead.

Thus with the fall of Socialism in its last European citadel (Vienna), it is felt in outside circles that Austria is bound to become Fascist under Italian influence at first. This will be but a transitional stage and a prelude to the Nazi system in harmony with Germany. With this turn of events the much-talked-about and long-prevented Anschluss as its political and economic equivalent with Germany will inevitably follow, despite French protests to the contrary.

The liberal rule that has prevailed in Austria will be ended—at least for a while. The Socialist element—despite final efforts—is being wiped out in a day just as the Nazis cleaned out its German component. The Austrian choice can be only between three forms of dictatorship—the home brand under the Heimwehr, the German variety or that of Italian Fascism. The first two are only superficially different and will between them probably settle the future of Austria unless Mussolini interferes to prevent such happening.

Britain's Attitude

Naturally European powers are watching events in Austria. Great Britain will maintain her "hands-off policy" until Austria makes an appeal to the League of Nations against what she considers as German interference in her domestic affairs. The British Secretary for Foreign Affairs (Sir John Simon) holds the opinion, however, that the integrity and independence of Austria must be maintained.

France

France has spoken out more boldly. Henry Berenger, chairman of the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee, unofficially proposed the armed protection of Austria's independence by French, British and Italian forces. M. Berenger predicts "the beginning of a war in Europe and the end of the League of Nations" if Chancellor Dollfuss loses control of the gravest crisis with which he is faced.

Italy and Austria

Premier Mussolini has not made known his views although the Austrian situation is being daily discussed. It is felt that the Italian Government will go far to prevent Nazi control in Austria. Italian policy will soon be made known since Italy feels that she is one of the chief parties affected by the crisis.

German Opinion

Germany has expressed her hope "that peace shall prevail" in Austria but that this cannot come as long as Chancellor Dollfuss remains in power. The German charge is that the Chancellor's

LEVANA NOTES

The Kingston branch of the Queen's Alumnae Association will hold a dinner at the Kingston Badminton Club this evening at 7.00 p.m. Mrs. Eric Duthie will speak.

Dr. Edna Guest will address the members of Levana at 4.30 on Tuesday, February 20th, in Ban Righ Hall, on "Sex Hygiene".

Ban Righ Musicale

The second Musicale will be held on Sunday evening, February 17th, in Ban Righ Hall. Miss Appleby of Cananook will play a Bach Concerto. Mrs. Burton, popular soloist will sing and Phyllis Gummer will render selections on the violin.

Campus and Gym

Levana Swimming and Diving Classes

Advanced classes in swimming and diving are being held each Friday at 2.00 p.m. Beginners' class in swimming as usual on Wednesdays from 2.00 to 2.30 p.m.

Levana Basketball

Practices are taking place daily in the Queen's Gym, from 2.00 to 3.00 p.m.

The Levana Basketball team will play an exhibition game against Belleville to-morrow evening at 8.00 p.m. in the Queen's Gym.

Levana Hockey

Hockey enthusiasts turn out daily at the Jock Hartly Arena at 1.00 p.m.

The Levana Hockey team is leaving to-morrow for Toronto where they will play a game against Varsity in the Varsity Arena.

Meds '38 Will Entertain To-night In Ontario Hall

Meds '38 will hold their annual dance tonight in Ontario Hall on King St. when the Meds Sophs will entertain in the Trianon Ballroom of Kingston. Decorations for the dance have been designed by Don Neville and the Committee has promised that the effect achieved will thrill the dancers.

Favours for the ladies and a smart floor show will add to the attractiveness of the dance. Tickets for the dance may still be obtained from members of the committee.

regime is based on "foreign sympathies and not upon the will of the Austrian people". This estimation of the situation in Austria stands in direct contrast to that of the British and French stated above.

Russia's Stand

Soviet Russia's opinion was expressed in Pravda (official organ of the Communist party) and was that "the demonstrations and general strikes in France and Austria show that the revolutionary forces against Fascism are rising and ripening."

P. S.

CO-EDS PINCHED

Several co-eds at the University of Alaska were recently tried before a "kangaroo" court for re-

turning borrowed furniture to the men's dormitory after a dance. When a woman returns anything she borrows that is news.



"What's the program Sunday night Mike?"

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Student Duelling In Germany

By Joachim Wapenhensch

The following article "German Student Duelling", is the first of a series upon German student life written especially for the Journal by Mr. Joachim Wapenhensch, German Exchange Student.

At the beginning of the 19th century, German students had the privilege of carrying a foil. When two students happened to quarrel, they duelled immediately; but as the deep wound inflicted by the thrust of this weapon very often resulted in death, in 1810 the student's clubs came to an agreement, that all duels should be fought with swords rather than foils. Grave insults are now avenged by swords with curved blades, called sabres, while rapiers, swords with straight blades, are used for less important insults or just for training. The last duel using foils was fought in 1853.

Today, a sabre-duel starts in this way: The two duellants stand facing each other at such a distance that with outstretched arm each contestant barely touches the hand-shield of his opponent's weapon. They can strike both arms, the chest and the head. The other parts of the body are protected by leather bandages, especially the vulnerable points such as heart, eyes and neck. The space, within which the duel is fought, is called the "mensus." It is not gentleman-like to step out of the mensur to avoid a blow. Then the duel ends in the adversary's favor.

Duelling with rapiers is merely a sport, of which the aim is, as in hockey or basketball, to become quick and agile; to get courage and self-control. For if you quiver once under the sharp blade of your opponent, your fellows, who watch you, don't allow the duel to continue. Thus not the stronger or taller, but the more courageous and quickest is

superior. One round ends after five strikes have been made. However, the seconds intervene frequently after the first or second strike for they must look for some excuse. There are sometimes funny discussions between the referee and the seconds, who had tried by intervening to defend their man and now have to find any subterfuge. The duel is finished after 120 rounds (at most 600 strikes) or usually, when one party is hurt seriously, which must be decided by a physician.

Only one of about 6000 dies of wounds received in duel. But there is considerable loss of blood in case the temple is hit or the arm is cut through. Sometimes also the teeth or the jaw is wounded. The wounds are sewed with a needle by a surgeon, while a comrade presses the ears of the poor fellow to allay the pain. It happened in Cologne that Mr. Balshen of Students' Club Marobia wounded his rival so badly that he required 110 stitches. Mr. Kirbs of the same club received a wound in the lip which required 88 stitches.

As a matter of fact, students' duelling is not as popular as in the romantic student's life of pre-war times, where the students had time, money and inclination for duelling, beer parties or wine parties. Today, only 12% of all German students are duelling. Of the rest, some don't like the scratches in their face, marked for their whole life; some are not courageous enough; others have no money for the expensive fraternity life, within which duels take place; many have to work hard to get through the difficult final examination. However, the most important reason is to be found in the new mental attitude of our modern student, which may be called a political one. Besides his studies he has urgent interests in self-government, storm troops and labour service.

S. C. M. Shrapnel

Someone, somewhere, has spoken of the "tyranny of label." The same thing is expressed by the old saying, "Give a dog a bad name and hang him." Queen's has just turned down Fraternities as fostering a spirit which runs contrary to what we hold dear as the inheritors of a great tradition. Yet what a great word 'fraternity' has been and for what high ideals it has stood. No university education is complete which has not made us consciously strive to get behind labels to the realities for which they were intended to stand. 'Church', 'religion', 'Christianity', are labels which may have little meaning for us today, but the things for which they originally stood are eternally the same, and demand serious attention.

Theatre Party For Arts '36

There will be a theatre party for the members of Arts '36 on Friday, Feb. 23. Those wishing to attend may obtain tickets at the year meeting to be held in room 201, at 1.15 p.m.

Men's Forum Tonight

The weekly meeting of the Men's Forum will be held this afternoon at 6.45 p.m. in the Students' Union when Capt. J. O. Watts will discuss Ideas of Immortality.

Arts '34 Year Executive Given Permanent Status

Arts '34 invested the present Year Executive with permanent status at the year meeting held Wednesday afternoon in Room 101 of the Arts Building when the question of a permanent executive was under discussion. The addition of Art Hall as Vital Statistician completed the executive which is as follows: Professor Mackintosh, Honorary President; Andrew Bell, President; Norah McGinnis, Crawford Hall, Arleigh McKone, Bert Wilmott, Sally Farlinger, Walter Perry and Howard Conquergood.

Plans for the next year meeting were made, and it was decided to hold it in the Red Room some time in March, when refreshments and dancing would be a feature of the meeting.

Discussion By Prof. Estall

Professor Martin Estall of the Philosophy Department will continue the discussions on religion sponsored by the S.C.M. when he will speak at Ban Righ Hall at seven-thirty on Tuesday evening on the Reconstruction and Organization of Religion.

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Queen's Drama Guild Plan Meeting This Afternoon

Queen's Dramatic Guild are holding an open meeting in Convocation Hall this afternoon when two one-act plays will be presented. The meeting is called for 4.15. The plays to be produced are "The Master of the House" with Mac Bryden, Isabel Neill, Kay Kidd, Wilf Brace, Bob Ashcroft and Howard Worrell. This play is a tragedy and is being produced by Robert Fay. The other play is a comedy called "Converting Bruce" with Larry Cromien in the title role and an all star cast in support.

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(9) We need the money.

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Arts Freshmen Held Year Dance In Grant Hall

The Arts Freshmen held a very successful Year Dance in Grant Hall Wednesday night when they were hosts to their year and many members of the senior years. Music was supplied by Buster Munro's Orchestra and dancing continued from eight-thirty to twelve o'clock. The committee for the dance included John Sutherland, Jack Lewis, Mel Thompson, Godfrey Scott and Don Lapp.

The lucky number prize was won by Ruth Fishleigh. Denn and Mrs. Matheson and Dr. and Mrs. Vlastos were the patrons for the dance.

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Knock-Out Provided In Elimination Bouts

All doubts regarding the ability of Jim Peters, blonde Tricolor light-heavyweight, to hand out stiff punishment were effectively settled on Monday afternoon when he knocked out Joe McManus in the first round. McManus opened up with a hard right to Peter's jaw which had the champion's knees buckling. "Jim" came right back with a two-fisted attack which surprised the many spectators. He floored his opponent for a count of nine, and shortly McManus went down for a second time from a barrage of rights and lefts. With only a half minute to go Peters let go a haymaker which spun McManus around and dropped him over the ropes. Referee Jarvis stopped the fight awarding it to Peters on a technical knock-out.

Carr was defeated by Smythe in a battle for the 155 lb. championship and the right to represent the college in the Intercollegiate Assault. The first round was even but in the second Smythe forged ahead, landing the cleaner punches. Carr tired in the third as Smythe met him with straight lefts when he attempted to get in close.

Hutchison proved too strong for Katz in their wrestling match at 145 lbs. "Hutch" was continually on top, and only once did Katz assume a temporary advantage. Midway through the second round the loser put a headlock on his opponent and appeared to have him in distress. Hutchison wiggled free and was working over Katz as the bell rang.

To Post Bout Results

For the convenience of its readers, the Journal will post news of the results of the B.W.F. bouts in Toronto, on the notice board in the Students' Union as soon as they are received in Kingston. Results of the draw will be posted this afternoon. The results can also be obtained by telephoning the Journal Office 3769, between 8.30 and 11 p.m. on Friday and Saturday nights.

The Snozzle Club

The Snozzle Club, "an honorable organization where the member's noses overshadow all their other features," has been established at the University of Oklahoma. One of the members is all up in arms because a worthy brother "nosed" him out of the presidency.

B.W.F. Notes

Jack Leng, 155-lb. Intercollegiate wrestler has been taking his training under "Gordie" McMahon very seriously, and has been performing so well that it would not surprise the coaches if he were to chalk up a point for the Tricolor.

The announcement that "How" Conquergood will definitely contest the light-heavy class for Queen's will lend strength to the mat squad.

The Peever-Quinn bout should be a cracker-jack. The Redmen are counting on Quinn to dethrone the Renfrew flash.

When interviewed by the Journal late yesterday, J. Jag Jagson voiced a complaint that he had not been included on the Queen's B.W. and F. roster. "Just look at my beard," said Mr. Jagson, "Does it not entitle me to a place on any mat squad?"

Illness has once again crept into the Tricolor camp, and for the second time "Ash" Hutchison is a victim. Katz will travel with the team to wrestle at 145 lbs.

ODE TO ENGINEERS

Across the barren plain they tore,
Junior, frosh and sophomore,
With Engineering '34.
A race 'gainst time was to be gained,
Their transit eyes ahead they trained
As o'er the quaking bridge they strained.

Not a one would pause to rest
Or pass a quip or merry jest
About Mae West's voluptuous chest,
But over five-foot drifts they climb,
All coated with mud and snow and sline,
Their only prayer "to be in time."

As through the gathering dark they pressed,
Each his bulging purse caressed,
And hope welled up in every breast.
For gleaming through the starlit night
Their eyes beheld a beacon light
Casting rays to left and right.

"Just one more block," they panted on,
From every visage victory shone,
When suddenly the light was gone.
A fearful shout from them arose,
The vanguard cried "My God we're posed,"
Alas the liquor store had closed!

—The Sheaf.

Levana Lose In Ice Tilt With Meds '37

Girls Featured Game With Their Combination
On Wednesday afternoon at the Arena Meds '37 hockey team contested with Levana in a game which resulted in a 3-1 win for the former.

Marg. Chambers, playing centre, began the game at a good pace, but Caldbeck got through the defence and scored after 8 minutes of the play. The girls started in on their combination which was a feature of their play but Gowland managed to get one past the goalie just at the end of the first period.

The play continued to be offensive on both sides, Jean Nelson on defence checked Gowland as he was coming down but Shaw got the puck and scored again for Meds.

Marg. Chambers got away and in a spectacular rush made the whole length of the ice to score by a clean shot for Levana.

Ruby Cordy, Jean Cameron and Mary Brophy tried a number of passes most of which were successful while Jean Nelson went down alone many times.

The game closed with long shots by Dooley and Roddick.

Line-up:
Meds '37 — Clarke, Roddick, Stevenson, Dooley, Caldbeck, Nesbitt, Marcellus, Shaw, Laird and Gowland.

Levana — Marg. McGregor, Jean Nelson, Dot Clemens, Jean Cameron, Ruby Cordy, Marg. Chambers, Mary Brophy, Ruth Williamson.

Arts Favours Round Robin Method In Basketball

Following the success of the Interfaculty round robin method of elimination in hockey the Arts representatives have voiced their approval of adopting this system in the coming basketball schedule.

Each team will play every other team and the two teams heading the list will play off in a sudden-death game for the championship. The gym floor will be divided in two and both games will take place at the same time. Although it is not definitely decided, yet it is hoped that J. Rose, Coach of the senior basketball crew will handle the Arts Inter-faculty team and the selection of players will depend largely upon their ability shown in the inter-year games.

Jerry Byrne has placed the management of Arts basketball in the hands of How Conquergood. If any questions regarding schedule,

referees, etc., should arise his phone is 3821-J.

The following is the schedule, subject to change, however:
Wed., Feb. 21, 1 p.m.—'37 vs. '36; '35 vs. '34.

Mon., Feb. 26, 1 p.m.—'37 vs. '35; '36 vs. '34.

Fri., March 2nd, 1 p.m.—'37 vs. '34; '36 vs. '35.

Wed., March 7, 1 p.m.—Play-off.

In Black and White

Q.—What is the Second Edition of The New Tricolor?

A.—The Second Edition of the New Tricolor is a copy of the Year Book printed and bound to sell at \$3.

Q.—How does it differ from the book for which the final years have paid \$5?

A.—The cover is made from a cheaper grade of leatherette, the paper used in the printing is of lighter weight.

Q.—What other factor accounts for the great reduction?

A.—The fact that 1600 copies are being printed.

Q.—When can I subscribe for a copy of The Second Edition?

A.—Today.

Q.—How do I subscribe?

A.—By seeing one of the student representatives, depositing with him \$1 and signing an order to pay the additional \$2 on receipt of the book.

Q.—Who are the student representatives?

A.—As yet we have but the nucleus of a sales force:

Lloyd Nesbitt	Meds '37
B. R. Ketchum	Arts '36
R. N. Andrew	Arts '36
Walt Maund	Sc. '36

And the Faculty Editors who will be delighted to take your subscription:

Sally Farlinger	Levana
Earl Beach	Arts
Hugh Elliott	Science
Gilbert McBroom	Med



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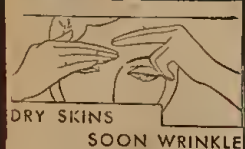
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Coming Events

To-day:

4.00p.m.—Dramatic Guild
Convocation Hall
—Maths. and Physics
Club
Room 200
Arts Building
8.15p.m.—Intermediate Hockey
Queen's vs. Ottawa
College
Jock Hartly Arena
9.00p.m.—Meds '38 Dance
Ontario Hall,
King Street

Saturday, Feb. 17:
1.00p.m.—Band Practice
Old Gym

Sunday, Feb. 18:
9.00p.m.—Ban Righ Musicales
Ban Righ Hall

**A.M.S. Adopts Suggestion
That Conference Be Held**
(Continued from page 1)

constitution. On motion of D.
McIntosh and J. W. Davis it was
decided to let matters rest until
after the joint meeting.

**Meds '36 And '37 To Hold
Combined Year Dance**

The members of Medicine '36
and '37 have united their efforts
and will hold a combined year
dance on Friday evening, February
23rd, at the Liberal Club Rooms.
To make it enjoyable rather than
commercial, the combined years
have limited the number of tickets
and most of those available have
already been sold. Dancing, with
Bob Warrington and his orchestra,
will begin at nine o'clock.

The committee is composed of the
following: L. Cohen, G. Graham,
L. Greenfield and B. Roberts from
Meds '36; L. Nesbit, D. Biehn,
M. Swartz and H. Shaw from
Meds '37.

Boyd Roberts, Convener.

NOTICE

Will the person or persons
who took my scarf from the
Arts Building on Tuesday
morning and my hat on
Wednesday, please return
the same immediately.

HUGH LANCE.

**Prospecting In Rhodesia
Described By Basil Wilson**

"Prospecting in Rhodesia" was
the subject of an address delivered
by Basil Wilson, post-graduate stu-
dent, before the Miller Club at a
meeting on Wednesday afternoon.

The address was illustrated by
photographs taken by Mr. Wilson
during his three year sojourn in
Rhodesia. The pictures, in addi-
tion to showing many of the topo-
graphic and geological features of
central Africa, displayed interest-
ing scenes and native life and wild
animals.

Mr. Wilson then dealt with the
methods of prospecting and ex-
plained how the large corporations
obtain the prospecting concessions.
A vote of thanks was given the
speaker, after which the meeting
was terminated.

JUNIOR PROM

In the course of a special
meeting of the A.M.S. Ex-
ecutive last night, the even-
ing of March 9th was allotted
to the Annual Junior
Prom.

At the same time the Ex-
ecutive deprecated the be-
lief held in some quarters
that the A.M.S. at any time
proposed to dictate to the
Junior Years in regard to
holding the Prom and an
A.M.S. "At Home" as a joint
function.

Much Of Interest To Frosh In New Tricolor

For many years freshmen have
discreetly refrained from sub-
scribing to the Tricolor, appar-
ently under the impression that
it was written exclusively for up-
perclassmen who guarded the
privilege of possessing it.

To correct this gross error we
would like to point out some of
the features of this publication.
First: it is the most complete
pictorial record on the campus,
of the activities of every class in
the University. There are over
five hundred snapshots depicting
campus life, many of which re-
cord the parades and other func-
tions that freshmen took part in
last fall.

As the 1934 Year Book of
Queen's, this publication cannot
fail to interest any student who
attaches the slightest importance
to his university life.

A free ticket to the Tricolor
dance, to be held early in March,
will be given to each subscriber
to the Tricolor; whether it is the
engraved five dollar edition or the
new three dollar edition which is
being introduced this year.

How To Train For Examination Grinds

Syracuse, N.Y.—A three-point
plan for students completing
their last minute preparations for
exams was outlined recently by
Dr. John N. Washburne, of
Teachers College.

Concerning physical prepara-
tion, Dr. Washburne warned that
the use of any form of narcotics
such as tobacco and alcohol low-
ers intellectual ability. "The
depressing effects of alcohol on
mental ability last 24 hours, even
of a bottle of beer," he stated. He
also recommended a very light
diet before exams, claiming that
a heavy meal will injure the stu-
dent's mental ability for a short
time more than than a small
amount of beer.

"Please Professor"

Moderate sleep and a carefree
attitude were also included in his
list of rules. "A considerable
amount of time, 24 to 48 hours,
should elapse between the heavy
review and a brief brushing up
just before an exam.

As his second point Dr. Wash-
burne stated, "Find out what
your professor expects and try
and give it to him. Some pro-
fessors like original contributions
and criticisms, and give higher
marks for them. Others mark
down for criticism.

Organization Necessary

"In studying for specific exams,
study for an objective quiz just
as you would for an essay type,"
Dr. Washburne advises. "If you
try to do it on a pure memory
basis without organizing your in-
formation, you are lost. You
must reconstruct your knowl-
edge at the time of the exam."

As for answering essay ques-
tions, his advice was to organize
the material, think clearly, and
make the organization of mat-
erial visual as well as verbal,
using margins and spaces and
labelling clearly. He advised
students to use any factual mat-
erial to illustrate generaliza-
tions, such as names and dates
or any other concrete illustrations.

LOST

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let set with brilliants. Finder
please communicate with
Arch Campbell, 4219-J.

Registrar Announces Exchange Scholarships

The Registrar has announced
that applications for foreign ex-
change scholarships to France and
Germany will be received until
March 1st. Only graduates and
final year students are eligible for
the exchange, which will be arrang-
ed in any French or German Uni-
versity where the system is in
force.

By the terms of the scholarships,
tuition fees and board and lodging
are arranged, but the costs of
transportation and pocket money
must be provided by the student
himself. A speaking knowledge of
either French or German, as the
case may be, is required, although
it is not necessary to have majored
in the particular language.

In the French exchange a certain
amount of teaching may be done by
the student. Miss Mary Dean,
who was selected last year to attend
Grenoble University, gives ten
hours a week to teaching.

Franklin Dobson, B.Sc., has been
the exchange with Germany for
two years. Mr. Dobson is studying
Aircraft at Goettinger University.

**Reparations And War Debts
Are No Longer Practicable**
(Continued from page 1)

The speaker went on to outline
the differences of opinion in French
and British circles, the occupation
of the Ruhr and the failure of pas-
sive resistance, which culminated
in the Dawes Plan in 1924. This
plan provided for transfer of Ger-
man funds with a view to prevent-
ing wide fluctuations of the mark.
Actually the transfer scheme was
never employed properly. With the
inauguration of the Dawes plan,
confidence was reestablished and
capital flowed in in great quanti-
ties, mostly from America. Pay-
ments were made out of the money
received. The dangers of this were
seen, and the Young Plan was
finally substituted. Transfer pro-
tection was eliminated and the
Bank of International Settlements
was instituted to look after pay-
ments. The actual sum decided
upon was negligible. Having given
an account of subsequent events,
Professor Knox answered some
questions, after which the meeting
was adjourned and tea was served.

**Prof. Alexander Will Talk
On Huxley And Lawrence**

"Huxley and Lawrence: a Com-
parison" will be the subject of Pro-
fessor Alexander's address to the
English Club next Wednesday.
Prof. Alexander spoke last term to
the Club on James Joyce, mention-
ing also Aldous Huxley, D. H.
Lawrence and John Dos Passos.
The continuation of the topic of
modern writers will be welcomed to
members and students in
general.

Refreshments will be served at
the close of the meeting. Students
and staff are cordially invited to
attend.

BAND NOTICE

The Queen's Band will
form up on Saturday at one
o'clock sharp at the Old
Gym, and will proceed to the
Armories. C.O.T.C. uniforms
will be worn. If the weather
is unfavourable, the Band
will not play until it arrives
at the Armories.

This is the last dress re-
hearsal before inspection, and
in order to qualify for pay,
all members must be present.

(Sgd.) K. W. Mitchell.

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Queen's University Chorus Will Present First Choral Concert Feb. 22nd Under Direction Of E. Petri

Scheduled To Take Place
At 8.15 P.M. In
Grant Hall

Ambitious Program

Grand Opera will make its first appearance in Kingston on Thursday evening at 8.15 in Grant Hall, when Edoardo Petri will direct the Queen's University Chorus in its first Choral Concert. Mr. Petri for the past two summers has conducted choral classes at the Queen's Summer School, but this presentation will be the most ambitious ever attempted here.

Mr. Petri's energy and zeal, combined with his great musical understanding and infinite patience enable him to mould undeveloped talent into efficient chorists. A tireless worker himself, he is a stern taskmaster at rehearsals but charming and affable when work is over.

Mr. Petri was born in Rome, and, according to report, could sing before he could talk. In his youth he learned singing and electrical engineering simultaneously, but, owing to a business depression, Mr. Petri developed the former accomplishment and went to South America to sing in grand opera. From South America he went to New York, and was soon appointed instructor in the Choral School of the Metropolitan Opera Company. A short time later Mr. Petri's talents were given recognition when he was appointed Director of the Choral School, the position which he holds today.

Professor H. L. Tracy, one of the University's greatest music-lovers, said, "We are grateful to Mr. Petri for the opportunity of studying his methods, and sharing as auditors in the enjoyment of his unique work."

Student tickets may be purchased at the Library for the price of 25 cents, or 50 cents for reserved seats.

Two Modern Writers Will Be Contrasted

Professor H. Alexander Will Compare Lawrence And Huxley

Professor Alexander of the Queen's English department will address the English Club tomorrow afternoon at four o'clock in the Red Room on the subject, "Aldous Huxley and D. H. Lawrence: a Comparison."

The speech will be in the nature of a conclusion to Professor Alexander's topic of last term, in which he mentioned Huxley, Lawrence and John Dos Passos and dealt in greater detail with the life and works of James Joyce. The continuation of this subject is expected to meet with a similar response among members and their friends. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

Choral Concert Will Have General Appeal

Carefully Selected Program Includes Scenes From Aida

Augmented Chorus

"It is not necessary to be a musician in order to appreciate the program of the Choral Concert," said Edoardo Petri, Choral Director of the Metropolitan Opera Company in an interview with the Journal.

Mr. George Morabito, tenor, Mr. Ernst Homby, tenor and Dr. J. Arnot MacGregor, bass, from the Metropolitan Opera Choral School, will be guest soloists. A feature of the program will be the Second Scene from Act II of Aida which will be presented in its entirety with the exception of the dances. Mr. Petri explained that the size of Grant Hall stage necessitated the omission of the dances. Lottie Sanders Wyatt will sing the title role, Frances Crawford the alto solo, and the principal bass role will be sung by Prof. Thomas Gellay of the Royal Military College. George Harold Mallory of Brockville will sing the baritone solo; Mr. Mallory has a beautiful voice and sings with the greatest intelligence and skill.

Mr. Morabito will sing an aria from Aida, Act I which, although

(Continued on page 5)

Capt. Watts Discusses Idea Of Immortality

Different Views Explained For Consideration By Men's Forum

"Behind the whole question of Immortality is the actual basis of people's lives," Capt. J. O. Watts told the Men's Forum last week. "Some people go so far as to say that they don't care whether God exists or not; others profess their belief in Immortality, but act as though their only thought was for their next meal." The speaker went on to say that the Bible is not consistent nor uniform in its views of Immortality.

If the existence of Mind and of Immortality could be proved by physical fact, they would cease to exist, for Immortality is spiritual and Mind is mental. Thus, one cannot prove existence by other mental processes.

Capt. Watts explained the three schools of thought existing at the present time: the materialistic; the idealistic; and advocates of the dualist theory.

"The universe cannot break a man without a job, without food and without friends. He can defy the world and say, 'You cannot break me.' That is Immortality," stated Captain Watts.

Queen's Lose To Red Basketeers In Close Battle

McGill Captain Scores Last Minute Goal To Win Game

Long Range Scoring

Montreal, Feb. 19 — (CIP) — The Queen's basketballers are rapidly acquiring the sole right to the title of chief hardluck outfit of the Intercollegiate league. The reason was amply demonstrated here on Saturday night when McGill squirmed out of a sensational long distance aerial duel, the victors by two measly points, scored by Captain Reed Lewin on a rafter loop from center floor which swished into the basket two seconds before the final bell.

The nerves of a large crowd of spectators were wrung to the frazzling point as spectacular long shots and brilliant close-in plays kept them continuously cheering while the two cage squads fought each other to exhaustion in a contest which saw the lead change hands exactly seventeen separate and distinct times. It has been many years since Montreal fans saw such accurate long distance sniping. Outstanding among the aerial duelists were Don Bews and McGill, of the Tricolor ranks, the former accounting for 11 points, while the latter banged in five beautiful mid-

(Continued on page 3)

A. M. S. Arranges Student Loan Fund

Part Of Senator L. Wilson Gift Set Aside By Trustees

Committee Appointed

As a result of representations made to it by the Alma Mater Society Executive, the executive Committee of the Board of Trustees has agreed to the proposal that a part of the generous gift of Senator Lawrence A. Wilson be set aside as a loan fund for the use of needy and deserving students.

The money will become available next year and in the meantime the existing money available for student loans, amounting to about \$2,500.00 will be administered as before. A committee of five will administer the new loan fund. This committee will consist of the following members, Dr. W. H. Fyfe, Dr. W. E. McNeill, Bert Winnett, President of the Alma Mater Society and two members of the A.M.S. executive, Bill McArthur and C. H. Leavens.

It has been announced that this fund is for the use of needy students and is to be used in emergencies. Primarily it will be a fund to permit payment of fees, and meeting of unforeseen financial circumstances.

The fund will be administered with regard to the academic standing and records of applicants, as well as on the basis of character and general ability.

Approach Of Civil Strife Made London In 1633 The Centre Of Men's Thoughts

"The London Of Pepys And Wren" Described By E. C. Kyte

Extension Lecture

"London in 1633 was the centre of men's thoughts because of the coming struggle between King and parliament," said E. C. Kyte, Queen's librarian in his lecture on "The London of Pepys and Wren," yesterday afternoon.

"London was, and still is, not so much the residence of the sovereign, as the seat of the laws by which the current of English life circulates in town and village," said the speaker. London's pre-eminence as a city was due to this fact, and not to the size of its population, which did not exceed that of many other cities of the time. It was not until the end of the 17th century that London became the true Metropolis; by that time its population had increased five-fold.

"It is out of place to offer you any sketch of the life of Samuel Pepys," Mr. Kyte continued, "since the habits or events of that life present themselves for the illustration of a theme."

London at that time was moving towards immensity and wealth. "The wealth of the New World had been seen by men and a spiritless day was upon the trailer of London-town." The city was ruled by a

(Continued on page 5)

Bravo, Drummer

The C.O.T.C. found themselves suddenly bereft of a band after the general salute at the Armouries during their parade last week. When the band members retired to await the finish of the drilling, they waited a little too long, and found that the parade had proceeded without them. Congratulations go to the big brass-drummer for his achievement in holding his place as the band, cutting corners and scaling fences, got once more at the head of their cohorts.

Christina Murray Will Give Talk On Nursing

Miss Christina Murray of the Ottawa Civic Hospital will speak on "Nursing as a Profession" on Wednesday evening, February 21st, at 7:00 p.m., in Ban Righ Hall. The topic of this fourth Vocational Talk is of especial interest since a university degree has become virtually a necessity in the holding of administrative positions in the nursing profession.

The committee has chosen this topic for one of the series of talks because many women students do not realize that nursing is the one profession which they can enter and in which they can gain experience without expense.

Varsity Squad Wins Intercollegiate B.W.F. Championship By Slim One Point Lead Over Tricolor Team

String Of Six Consecutive Successes Gives Title To Toronto After Impressive Display By Queen's Men Seemed To Assure Victory

Peever Is Defeated

Toronto, Feb. 17—Before a raving crowd of more than a thousand spectators, a battling Varsity B.W. and F. squad fought its way to the Tom Gibson Trophy, emblematic of the Intercollegiate Assault Championship. Varsity's score of eight points was followed closely by Queen's with seven, and McGill trailed a poor third with two points. At one stage the Tricolor looked like certain winners as they led the Blue team 6 to 2, but an unbroken string of six consecutive victories for the Queen City contingent put them in front.



"NERVE" PEEVER

The defeat of Peever at the hands of Powell of Varsity was the major upset of the evening. The clever Toronto boy caught the clamp at his worst, and won by a margin which no one could question.

Ewen's 30-second K.O. over Swift of McGill was the most spectacular win of the evening. The Queen's had forced his opponent to the ropes, knocked him off balance with a resounding left, and finished the Red man with a vicious right uppercut.

Evidently disappointed in taking two rounds to win his first fight on the previous evening, Grant Baker, sterling Queen's bantamweight finished Caron of McGill in a single round. The Tricolor entry floored his opponent three times for counts of nine before the referee stepped in.

"Reg" Barker of the Limestone City crew was great in defeat. Fresh from a one-round victory the previous night Barker sailed into Manghan, Canadian heavyweight champion and Olympic representative as if he had never heard of him. The McGill man seemed impervious to Barker's stiffest punishment and dealt out terrific blows which earned him a second round technical knockout.

Bannister, the Blue lightweight wrestling hope met a tartar in

(Continued on page 6)

Queen's Will Debate With Osgoode Hall

Control Of Manufacture Of Armaments Is Topic Chosen

The next meeting of the Queen's Political and Debating Union on Friday, February 23rd, will take the form of a debate against Osgoode Hall on the motion "that the manufacture of armaments should be in the hands of the government."

John Parker and Eric Gilmour will travel to Toronto to represent Queen's there, and Casey Stroud and Howard Richardson will oppose the motion here. The travelling team will uphold the resolution.

The home debate will be held in the Banquet Hall of the Student's Memorial Union at 8 p.m.

A debate has also been arranged against McGill for February 28th, on the subject of "Lotteries."

Conditions In Nova Scotia Are Improving

Professor Rogers Says On Return From Economic Enquiry

"A general improvement in business conditions particularly in the lumbering industry can be seen in Nova Scotia," said Professor Norman Rogers, of the Queen's Commerce Department in an interview with the Journal. Professor Rogers has recently returned from Nova Scotia, where he was investigating economic conditions at the personal request of Premier Macdonald.

Mr. Rogers did not feel in a position to make any definite statement, since his official report has not yet been published and the Royal Commission which he has advised will not sit until some time after the present legislative session has adjourned.

Though it is some time since he had been in the Maritime Province, Mr. Rogers found little change in general conditions. The port of Halifax has enjoyed a greater volume of traffic this year than for some time in the past. The problem of unemployment is still a very serious one, especially in the mining sections, but an increase in coal shipments, due to the N.R.A. and the intervention of the federal government, may improve the situation.

Mr. Rogers yesterday took over the direction of all politics classes from Mr. R. Frédenburg who has been deputizing for him during the past four months.

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE
ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER
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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20th, 1934

Choral Concert

On Thursday evening the students and citizens of Kingston will be privileged to hear a choral concert by the Queen's University Chorus, assisted by members of the Metropolitan Opera Choral School and others. This concert has been directed by Dr. Edoardo Petri, Director of Choral Singing at the Metropolitan Opera, and marks an important step along the line of musical training, a line of endeavour which has been sadly neglected at Canadian Universities hitherto.

Dr. Petri, who has directed similar choral concerts at the Summer School, has spent much time and energy in preparation for the concert. The response from the student body has not been as spontaneous as it should have been but music lovers report that they have been astonished at the progress of those who have shown enough interest in operatic work to enroll in Dr. Petri's classes. While we do not wish to deprecate the efforts of the students we strongly suspect that this is chiefly the result of Dr. Petri's untiring efforts.

Dr. Petri has obtained some very able artists to supplement the already excellent cast. Indeed, it can truthfully be said that some of the names of the artists who will appear on the program on Thursday would draw huge crowds in New York where they are known and appreciated. The success of the concert on Thursday night will have an important bearing on the future of musical training at Queen's, and may lead directly to the establishment of a department of Music and the formation of a University Glee Club.

Queen's University and Kingston are indeed fortunate in having the opportunity of hearing such excellent music and it is to be trusted that this chance of hearing the musical treat will not be neglected.

A word of praise should also be extended to the Carnegie Trustees whose grant to the University has made possible the encouragement of such a worthwhile cultural opportunity at Queen's.

Religious Discussion

A series of lectures entitled "Religious Reconstruction Social and Personal," held under the auspices of the Student Christian Movement is now well under way. The discussions were opened by Dr. G. Vlastos, who spoke on "Personal Religion".

The lecture to-night, will be based on the subject "Religion and its Organization", and will be delivered by Professor H. M. Estell. The meetings will deal with questions which every adult mind must ask and answer. In view of the fact that there is no adequate course of instruction at Queen's for the average student who is interested along these lines, unless he is in Theology these lectures and discussions should prove of the utmost value.

It is deplorable indeed that the student who wishes to gain a little knowledge about religion from authorities has no means of doing so in his ordinary courses of study at the University. However, until this need can be fulfilled, such lectures and discussions will in great measure help to supply the very real need for such guidance and discussion.

WITH OTHER EDITORS

The Eternal Female

When one of the most vivid, stupendous and colossal of the war pictures that Hollywood released somewhere in the twenties was receiving the dutiful attention of press-agents, one of these versatile gentlemen remarked, "If the women of Germany could have seen this exposé of events of 1914-1918 the world would have been spared this tremendous tragedy". All of which goes to show that even press-agents realize the power of the female of the species. It may be stated without fear of contradiction that women are cognizant of it; and very few fail to exercise this power when the opportunity presents itself. The amazing part is, that womankind can, with customary self-deception, condemn men in scorching terms as being stupid animals who create situations that can only be relieved by wholesale bloodshed, while they themselves continue to make it possible—even imperative—for men to fight.

The most recent example of this mockery is the annual ball given by the Canadian Officers Training Corps. There were undoubtedly women who attended that function who cherish high ideals and lofty sentiments about the brotherhood of man and yet who allowed themselves to be fascinated by the primitive appeal of uniforms and colourful display. How many students of this university, where ideals are provided with fertile soil and the intellect is cherished rather than the emotions, would have the courage to refuse to be party to such an enterprise? It is a direct glorification of war just as much as was the propaganda that women so wittingly circulated during "The World War". What self-respecting man could stay at home when the feminine cohorts were kneeling at the feet of the "boys" who were going over to protect our women and children from the invading Hun? When attention was being lavished upon these poor unfortunates, what man could resist the call to arms? If women had stubbornly refused to recognize the existence of war, if they had remained aloof, the world would not have been carried away by the emotions that make war possible—hate, fear, desire for revenge.

And we of the generation that escaped it are creating a situation that will make possible a recurrence of this horror. Military balls are being given and women are delighting in them. When the call comes they will be there just as in the last war, cheering when the march echoes through the streets and weeping as they wave to the rows of uniformed heroes. But they will suffer afterwards, just as they did before. —Toronto Varsity.

College Students

College students and young people as a whole are by reputation supposed to be unappreciative of classical music. Consequently, it is rather in the nature of a surprise when one encounters a student who professes to like this type of music. Such surprises are, however, not as infrequent as one might suppose. A glance around the hall during the intermission at any of the local concerts will bring to light many who are obviously actively interested in the "music of the masters." The subscription lists of any musical organization is certain to contain a fair percentage of students—as witnessed by the fact that most of these organizations offer special student tickets.

Undoubtedly it is true that the "Jazz Age" which was typified by the appearance of the "Charleston" and the "Black Bottom" turned the younger people's attention from the better grades of music to the more primitive, but, nevertheless, effective rhythmic dances. Though this period of our national musical development has by now definitely died out, the mental attitude which it instilled in the minds of its adherents still flourishes and is being passed on to others who do not realize the origin of the doctrines which they are asked to believe.

As short a time as five years ago an interest in symphonic music definitely stamped a young person as an "old foggie" and he thereby became socially dead. Boys and girls who

were just coming to the stage where they normally took an active interest in musical affairs found themselves avoiding a subject which was as sure to spell social ruin as pouring one's coffee into the saucer. They shrank from Italian names and music without Derby hats and trumpet mutes. Though the motivating power for this attitude has become extinct the natural perversion of people to being thought different has provided it with the necessary momentum to carry it into the present.

The significant fact is that the students who now class themselves as music lovers all admit to being once adversely disposed to the classics and that it was only through an association (usually accidental) with them that they found them to be enjoyable.

Official Notices

Applications for Degrees

Applications, with fees, for all degrees must be received at the Registrar's Office on or before March 15th.

Prize in Chemistry

A prize of \$25 awarded by the Society of Chemical Industry is awarded on the basis of an essay competition. Competitive essays must be sent not later than February 28th to the Secretary of the Ottawa Section of the Society of Chemical Industry. The competition is strictly limited to undergraduates.

Further information may be obtained from the Registrar or from the Department of Chemistry, Queen's University.

Examination Time-Table

The attention of all students in Arts is directed to the Examination time-table posted on the Registrar's notice-board. This time-table includes only Pass courses, with the first Honours course in each subject, and the dates for these are to be definitely settled before remaining examinations in Honours are arranged. All students are urged to check the Pass Time-Table very carefully and report conflicts or omissions at once to the Registrar's Office.

Orals in French

Oral examinations for all students taking French classes, numbered 10 or over, will be held during the last week of term. The exact date and time will be announced later.

Fifth Field Company Prize

Value \$40. The Fifth Field Company Prize is provided by funds accumulated for this purpose by the officers, N.C.O.'s and sappers of that unit since the war, and is given to the student of the third year in Courses E. F. or G, who makes the highest standing in Hydraulic Engineering I.

Student Exchange with France and Germany

It is expected that in Session 1934-35 student exchanges will be arranged with France and Germany. Applications will be received by the Registrar until March 1st from any students who wish to be considered.

National Research Council Scholarships to be awarded in 1934

Bursaries of the value of \$450 will be open to award to applicants who have graduated with high distinction in scientific study.

Studentships of the value of \$500 will be open to award to applicants who have already done some original graduate research in science.

Fellowships of the value of \$550 will be open to award to applicants who have given distinct evidence of capacity to conduct independent research in science.

The period of tenure will be eight months. Application blanks and copies of the regulations governing these awards may be obtained from the Registrar.

Applications should be mailed directly to the Secretary of the National Research Council, Ottawa, not later than March 1st, 1934.



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Co-Ed Cagers Beat Belleville Basketeers

Tricolor Team Has Decided Edge Over Opponents

The Levana Basketball team turned in a victory of 36-20 over the girls' team from Belleville in the Queen's Gym on Saturday night. The Queen's team showed a decided edge over the Belleville girls in passing, and held the fast out-of-town team by a good defensive system.

The Belleville scoring star, Annie Cruij, played an almost hundred per cent. game but was well-guarded most of the time. When she did break away, however, her scoring attempts succeeded.

Fay Kimmins, Ruth Fishleigh and Ev. Rickard for Queen's shares the scoring honors for both periods, as against Annie Cruij, Marion McLean and Eugenie May for Belleville.

The game opened with Queen's making fast passes and speedy scoring attempts in which Fay Kimmins sank three. Belleville stored their first point on a technical foul. Kay Wayling and

Gladys Heintz turned in a good defensive game. Ruth Fishleigh sank two, Fay Kimmins three and Ev. Rickard three for a score of sixteen by half time. Annie Cruij's brilliant plays were rewarded with four points, Marion McLean with two, and Eugenie May with a successful free throw.

In the second period Ruth Fishleigh scored a point on a free shot followed by a lightning passing system by Belleville in which they scored two. Ev. Rickard and Ruth Fishleigh romped away with six more points and Fay Kimmins made two long shots which were both short of the basket. The play once again went into Queen's territory and Annie Cruij sank another for Belleville.

On a neat pass from Ev. Rickard, Ruth Fishleigh sank one for Queen's and then followed up with two more. Phyllis Norton got in some excellent defence work but the Belleville team picked the ball out of mid-air and Annie Cruij scored twice before much could be done about it. Ruth Fishleigh again sank, a beauty and Fay Kimmins made one of two free throws on a personal foul by Belleville. Eugenie May, for the out-of-towners, scored again, but

Queen's had a comeback which amounted to another four points. The game closed with Sheila McLean, Belleville centre, sinking one in the last minute of play. Final score—Queen's 36, Belleville 20.

Queen's—Ruth Fishleigh (17), Ev. Rickard (10), Phyllis Norton, Fay Kimmins (9), Norah McGinnis, Dot. Naphali, Kay Wayling, Gladys Heintz, Aileen Mason. Belleville: Eugenie May (3), Annie Cruij (12), Sheila Carnan, Marion McLean (5), Stella Elliot, Rea Symons, Mary Juby, Marg. Scott, Doris Smith.

McGill Basketeers Secure Narrow Edge Over Queen's (Continued from page 1)

floor shots and two free throws for a 12 point total.

For McGill, Lewin and George Faulkner were high scorers. The big red-headed forward and captain of the squad scored nineteen points in addition to his passing and brilliant defensive work, and he even gathered two baskets for himself a most unusual occurrence for the Red center star, to make it a perfect evening all around.

The whole Tricolor team shone in the defence which rested in the extremely capable hands of Bews and McGill. The Queen's defence was well night impregnable, allowing very few close-in shots to trickle into the Tricolor stronghold. They forced the McGill sharpshooters to put on one of the finest exhibitions of their entire career to stave off defeat.

There was practically nothing to choose between the two teams. Both showed plenty of fight, both were spectacular on the offence and both were equally resourceful in coming from behind. The McGill alternates, Smail and Gournley, were immensely effective in passing and ball-handling roles while Eby and Sonshine were definitely not up to the high standard set by the other Queen's cagers. With a little more experience they should fit very well in to the Finlay system.

McGill	FG	FT	P
Bowes	0	0	0
Ross	2	0	4
Young	2	0	4
Lewin	9	1	19
Falkner	4	0	8
Smail	0	0	0
Gournley	1	0	2
	17	1	35

Queen's	FG	FT	P
Bews	5	1	11
McGill	5	2	12
Brown	2	1	5
Rooks	1	0	2
Finlay	1	1	3
Eby	0	0	0
Sonshine	0	0	0
	14	5	33

LEVANA NOTES

Levana Discussion Groups Mrs. McLachlan's discussion group will meet on Thursday afternoon at 4.30 p.m. in the Reception Room at Ban Righ Hall.

Mrs. Vlastos' discussion group will meet at 4.30 p.m. on Thursday at 200 William St.

Dr. Edna Guest will speak to members of Levana this afternoon at 4.30 p.m. in Ban Righ Hall on "Sex Hygiene".

Engineers Will Meet

Dr. Austin will address the Engineering Society next Friday afternoon in Room 201 in Miller Hall.

Varsity Co-Eds Win Puck Championship

U. of T. Held To 1-1 Tie In Second Game With Queen's

The University of Toronto women's hockey team annexed the only hockey title for that university this year when they held the Queen's women to a 1-1 tie in the second game of the final series for the intercollegiate title, played in Varsity Arena on Saturday night. Having won the first game in Kingston by 1-0, U. of T. took the round by 2 to 1.

The fine efforts of Jimmie McPherson's Varsity squad were countered by the great display of Marg. McGregor in the Queen's net. The Varsity team showed a lack of finish around the net but in the whole turned in an excellent game.

Pat Thompson opened the scoring for U. of T. early in the second period on a fine combination effort with Betty Mark, the latter carrying the puck through the defence and giving a neat pass to her teammate.

In a scramble around the Toronto net Eileen MacLean tied the score for Queen's.

Marg. Chambers and Jean Nelson were the outstanding players on the Queen's squad, while the Varsity stars of the game were Billy Fowler, Betty Mark and Jean Atkinson.

Queen's—Goal, M. McGregor; defence, J. Nelson, L. Ward; centre, M. Chambers; wings, E. MacLean, M. Brophy; subs, R. Cordy, A. Averill, H. Cram.

U. of T.—Goal, G. Munroe; defence, C. Grant, H. Rous; centre, B. Fowler; wings, E. Sanson, J. Atkinson; subs, B. Mark, P. Thompson, J. Hogg and M. Morris.

Referee, Perce Topping.

Meds '38 Revel Amid Uncanny Decorations

Dancing to the music of Bob Warrington's Orchestra Meds '38 entertained at their annual year dance in Ontario Hall on Friday night, when huge skulls flanked the orchestra and lent an eerie effect to the Trianon Ballroom.

Attractive favours and an unusual floor show were features of the evening. The patrons for the dance were Dr. and Mrs. Melvin and Dr. and Mrs. Crawford. The convener of the dance was Joe Worral.

HOCKEY PLAY-OFFS

To-day:

8.15 p.m.—Cambellford at Queen's. Intermediate.

Wednesday:

8.15 p.m.—Belleville at Queen's Junior.

Thursday:

Queen's at Cambellford. Intermediate.

Dr. H. Tracy Explains Materials Of Music

Dr. H. L. Tracy addressed the Music Club on the subject "The Materials of Music" at a meeting held last week at the home of John Stevenson. The speaker divided all art into three classes: Formal, Experiential and Intellectual—and applied these divisions to Sculpture, Music, Painting and Poetry.

Under the heading "Formal" Dr. Tracy applied the terms Pattern and Rhythm, showing that Music puts more emphasis on these than any of the other arts. Under "Experiential", it was shown that in the imitation of nature Music is led by Painting, Sculpture and Poetry. Music does not aim at presenting an outward situation, but an inward sensation, which is found fairly well represented in all the arts except sculpture.

The Enigma in art, or that attitude of puzzlement of mind is found strongly only in modern

music, poetry and painting, and is lacking entirely in classical music, painting and sculpture.

The musical part of the programme included Bizet's delightful Arlesienne Suite and Stravinsky's Fire-Bird. The sparkling dance tunes and serious prelude of the former, especially the delicate and fanciful Adagietto closing the Suite, were a source of satisfaction to the audience. The Fire-Bird is a work in the modern idiom which deserts all recognizable form and contains many harsh dissonances unfamiliar to the classical ear. Yet portions of it were filled with a lyrical beauty unexpected in such a work.

The regular meeting this week will be cancelled on account of the Choral Concert in Grant Hall on Thursday.

Lecture On Reubens

Goodridge Roberts will lecture on "Reubens" to the Kingston Art Association this afternoon at five o'clock in Ontario Hall.

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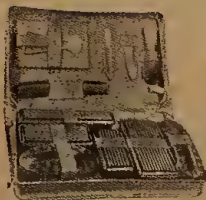
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REGIMENTAL ORDERS
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Commanding Queen's University Contingent
Training Season 1933-34
17th Feb., 1934.

PART I

No. 61—Parades—
(1) Candidates for Certificate "A" and "B" all branches will parade at the Gym on Wednesday, 21st Feb., at 7 p.m. for training in individual instruction. Candidates for Cert. "A" Infantry will draw rifles and wear side arms. Dress—civilian with gym shoes.

(2) Because of the practical examination, no Corps parade will be held on Saturday, 24th Feb.
(3) A muster parade will be held in the Armories on Saturday, 3rd March. All members of the Corps must attend to sign the pay sheets.

No. 65—Lectures—
The usual classes for Cert. "A" and "B" all branches will be held during the week ending 24th Feb., except Cert. "A" Infantry, who will meet Major Earl on Friday, 23rd Feb., at 4.30 p.m., and Cert. "A" and "B" Infantry and Engineers will meet Major Campbell in Carruthers Hall on Tuesday, 20th Feb., at 5.00 p.m.

No. 66—Examinations—
(1) Part I examinations will be held in the Armories on 24th Feb., at 2.30 p.m.

(2) Dress—Uniform, candidates in Cert. "A" Infantry and Engineers will draw rifles. All candidates except Medicals will wear side arms.

(3) All candidates will parade at the orderly room at 1.50 and march to the Armories.

(4) Lieut. Fraser will have charge of the parade.

2—(1) Part II (written) examinations will be held in the Draughting Room in Carruthers Hall on Tuesday and Wednesday, 13th and 14th of March.

The time table will be published later.

No. 67—Musketry Parade—

The following must be at the shooting gallery on Wednesday at the specified hour:

7.00 p.m.—2nd Lieut. Hamilton, Sgt. Crumney, Cpl. Powell, 2nd Lieut. Green, Cdt. Jolliffe.

7.30 p.m.—Cdt. James, M. M.; Cdt. Taylor, W. I.; Cdt. Scharf, Cdt. Stevenson, Cdt. Sutherland.

8.00 p.m.—Foxton, Irving, Faulkner, K. C.; Macdonald, J.A.; Macdonald, J.

8.30 p.m.—Swartz, Reid, Rathbone, Segal, Crawford.

9.00 p.m.—Smith, Running, Watt.

No. 68—Orderly Duties—
The orderly officer will be Lieut. Granston. The orderly Sgt. will be Sgt. Millican.

J. W. Marriott,
2nd. Lieut.,
Act./Adjt.

PART II

No. 12—Attachments—
The following District Orders have been issued:

(1) District Order No. 252 of 1933 in so far as it relates to attachments of the undermentioned officers is hereby cancelled: 2nd Lieut. G. B. Greene, P.L.D.G.; 2nd Lieut. C. J. Tottenham, 32nd Fld. Bty. C.A.; 2nd Lieut. (Sup'y) G. W. E. Burnside, 2nd Sig. Tp. C.C. of C.; 2nd Lieut. (Sup'y) C. M. Davis, 24th Fld. Bty. C.A.

(2) The undermentioned officers are attached for military training under the provisions of para. 79A, Instructions for the Canadian Officers' Training Corps, 1929: Lieut. E. A. Watkinson, The Sault Ste. Marie Regt. from 1st Sept., 1933, to 31st March, 1934; 2nd Lieut. C. G. Greene, P.L.D.G.; 2nd Lieut. C. J. Tottenham, 32nd Fld. Bty. C.A.; 2nd Lieut. (Sup'y) G. W. E. Burnside, 2nd Sig. Tp. C.C. of C. from 1st Oct. 1933 to 31st March, 1934; 2nd Lieut. (Sup'y) C. M. Davis, 24th Fld. Bty. C.A. from the 10th Oct., 1933, to the 31st March, 1934.

No. 13—Appointments, Promotions and Retirements—

The following appointments are to take effect from date mentioned: To be 2nd Lieut. (Sup'y): K. C. Ruffman, 1st Oct., 1933; L. M. A. Smith, 9th Oct., 1933; S. E. Alsop, 15th Oct., 1933.

No. 14—Organization—

The organization of Queen's University Contingent, C.O.T.C., is authorized to consist of a Battalion Headquarters and 3 Companies (Headquarters and 2 Platoons each), with effect 1st November, 1933.

J. W. Marriott,
2nd. Lieut.,
Act./Adjt.

Junior Prom Will Be Held Separately On March 9th

March 9th is the date set for the Junior Prom. At a meeting of committees from Arts, Science and Meds it was decided to hold the dance separately from the proposed A.M.S. Prom.

The scene will be the La Salle Hotel, where supper will be served. Devotees of the dance are assured that the 1934 Junior Prom will measure up to the standard of former frolics.

THE OBSERVER

I. R. C.

European Situation

The week-end witnessed the publication of statements by the Three Powers, Great Britain, France and Italy, which in fact amounted to warnings to the world in general and to Germany in particular to respect the independence of Austria.

This follows closely on the definite stand taken by Italy. Mussolini is determined to prevent the Nazis from gaining the upper hand in Austria. The situation in that country is well in hand though spasmodic fighting continues in certain districts.

Germany

Hitler is of the opinion that the Revolution in Austria will strengthen the Nazis. He deprecates the methods used by both parties and cites the vice of National Socialism in Germany as an excellent example of advantages of peaceful and persuasive methods.

France

The new government in France received the whole-hearted support of Parliament on both the important questions facing it, and policy as regards Austria. The French note to Berlin declared that any further negotiations regarding armaments were out of the question.

Britain

In Britain three prominent statesmen simultaneously warned the people that armaments must be increased. There are growing indications in the U.K. that the nation is not satisfied with the government. It is thought that a lack of a vigorous policy is producing this and though even now with a large majority in Parliament the present administration looks safe enough, it is felt that an appeal may have to be made to the country prematurely.

In The Pacific

The balance of power in the Pacific was one of the subjects discussed at the recent secret conference at Singapore. Japan has announced that she will demand naval parity with Great Britain and the United States at the Naval Conference due to take place a year hence.

As a result of this aggressive policy on the part of Japan, the governments of Great Britain, the United States and France have been forced to consider the problem in the Pacific. One of the suggestions which may be considered is the ceding of various islands in the Southern Pacific by the U.K. and France to the U.S. to serve it is presumed as naval bases.

Many Performers At Ban Righ Musicale

A pleasing variety of uniformly excellent musical selections made up the second Ban Righ Musicale Sunday night.

Mrs. Burton opened the program with three vocal numbers, the first of these being "O Sleep" by Handel. In a second group, "The Crying of Water" was outstanding. Mrs. Burton showed a fine sympathy with the spirit of her selections, as well as excellent range and control of voice.

Miss Phyllis Gummer played two violin selections, the Intermezzo and Jig from St. Paul's Suite. Miss Gummer showed herself equally familiar with the piano, when she played Schubert's "Impromptu".

Miss Appleby of Gananoque, and Mr. Parker, rendered piano selections which included a two-piano duet. Their selections from Bach's Concerto in D. Minor, were of uniform excellence, and showed fine co-operation and sympathy.

CORRECTION

Dr. Connell has pointed out to the Journal that the announcement concerning his office hours, printed in Friday's Journal, contained several errors. There has been no change in his hours whatever—since October, 1933. Also, the Saturday and Sunday consultations are held in the University Medical Office at the Hospital (not in the Gymnasium). The University Medical Office is situated in the Admitting Building, just inside the Admitting entrance via the Ambulance Driveway.

The hours are: Men—Monday to Friday—4.30-6 p.m. Patients to report by 5.30 to ensure dispensing of prescriptions.

Women—Monday to Friday—1.30 to 2 p.m. Office: 'Medical Registrar—Radiotherapy' just within front entrance to Hospital.

Saturday—Men and Women—1-1.30 p.m. at the University Medical Office, Hospital.

Sunday—Men and Women—10.15 to 10.45 a.m. at the University Medical Office, Hospital.

Arts '36 Theatre Party

There will be a theatre party for the members of Arts '36 on Friday, Feb. 23. Those wishing to attend may obtain tickets at the year meeting to be held in room 201, at 1.45 p.m.

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The Theatre

AT THE CAPITOL

MR SKITCH

with
Will Rogers, Zasu Pitts
and
Florence Desmond

Evicted from his home in Flat River, Missouri, by the sheriff, Will Rogers (Mr. Skitch) and his wife, Zasu Pitts, and family, set out for California in search of employment. This trip in the old family car forms the background for the many hilarious moments in the picture.

The stop at the tourist camp where Will and Harry Green show to advantage and where Rochelle Hudson, the daughter, falls in love is especially good. The Grand Canyon episode in

which Will becomes a momentary guide, is also very amusing.

Will Rogers is as dryly humorous as ever while Zasu lends grand support in her usual weepy manner. Florence Desmond's imitations of the movie stars, especially of Katharine Hepburn and Zasu herself, form the highlights of the film.

A really funny Charlie Chase comedy, a thrilling Grantland Rice Sport short, showing tarpon and marlin fishing, and a delightful animated cartoon, make this program well worth a B+.

AT THE TIVOLI

THE PRIVATE LIFE OF HENRY VIII

with
Charles Laughton

Charles Laughton's Henry VIII is superb. He has captured the very essence of the amazing Tudor monarch so thoroughly that one forgets he is an actor playing a role and regards him as the actual person. He is exactly as we have all pictured Henry, including all the details—even his gait and laughter. Above all he is intensely vital and human. The highlight of the picture is Henry's reaction when he learns of Catherine Howard's infidelity.

The picture itself is a brilliant spectacle which adheres quite faithfully to historical fact; the few inaccuracies are easily overlooked. The costumes are beautiful and, like the settings, authentic. The movie is a technical masterpiece and reflects great credit on the capable director, Alexander Korda.

The supporting characters have been well cast and special mention goes to the actress who played Anne of Cleves so delightfully.

As for the type of humour it must be remembered that standards have changed in 400 years—and one must consider it with an unprejudiced view.

It is very entertaining and well worth an A—.

Kiwanis To Hold Ice Carnival At Arena

Eighteen Champion Fancy Skaters To Feature In Program

The Kiwanis Club are appealing to all and sundry for generous support for their annual Ice Carnival to be held in the Jock Hartly Arena on Friday night next. As in previous years it will be an outstanding winter sports event.

Twelve attractive prizes are offered for costume skaters. The feature of the program will be a bevy of eighteen champion fancy skaters from the Granite and Toronto Skating Clubs. They will skate in singles, pairs and fours and then will be a ballet number by eight beautiful girls from the Granite Club.

There will be races—one a mile relay between Queen's, R.M.C. and Kingston. Pageants, a burlesque hockey match and special music by the R.C.H.A. Band will round out an attractive program. The date for the Carnival was arranged in co-operation with Queen's authorities in order not to conflict with the University Concert which under the direction of Edoardo Petri will be given in Grant Hall on the previous night. Reserved seats for the Kiwanis Carnival are 50 and 75 cents and the seating plan is at Smith Bros., Jewelers, Ltd.



The Soap Box

Agitation for a Date Bureau has been instigated around the campus. A number of campus celebrities have offered to register at the Bureau.

The Editor,
Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

There has been recent agitation in restricted circles for the formation of a "date bureau".

The necessity for such an institution is evident in a University where so many of us are subdued in our extra-curricular co-educational relationships by an overwhelming inferiority complex.

It has been suggested that the Queen's Journal take the necessary steps to institute an organization with which both men and women students may register, giving their qualifications. The lonely student may then get in touch with the bureau when he or she desires to go to a show, attend a dance, sit on a chesterfield or raise a family.

A number of campus celebrities have offered to register in such an institution and I feel that our social life would benefit greatly by more frequent contact with the unknown.

Respectfully yours,
Arts, '34.

Coming Events

To-day:

4.30p.m.—Dr. Edna Guest
Ban Righ Hall
5.00p.m.—Kingston Art Assn.
Ontario Hall
7.30p.m.—Prof. H. M. Estall
Ban Righ Hall

Wednesday, Feb. 21:

4.00p.m.—English Club
Professor Alexander
Red Room
—Engineering Society,
Room 201
Miller Hall
5.00p.m.—S.V.M.
Theol. Club Room
Old Arts Building
7.00p.m.—Levana Vocational
Talk
Ban Righ Hall

London In 1933 Was The
Centre Of Men's Thought
(Continued from page 1)

spirit of commercialization and in some cases, even churches were given over to trade.

"The Great Fire of London had many good results," he said, "Before it hardly a year passed without a visitation of the plague; after it the plague was practically unknown. The fire destroyed one and a half miles of the town, with a damage of approximately ten million pounds. In a little over four years, it was repaired so handsomely that foreigners published abroad Britain's powers of recovery.

The two chief instruments of social progress of the time, were the coach, and the newspaper, continued the speaker. The former enabled country-people to gain access to the city, and the latter satisfied the general hunger for news.

FLASH

Queen's Juniors were defeated at Belleville last night by the score of 5-0.

Choral Concert Will Have Wide Appeal Says E. Petri
(Continued from page 1)

not immediately connected with Act II Scene II, will fit into the general scheme. By special request, Mr. Morabito will repeat the Epilogue from *Mefistofele*, which was presented at the Summer School last year.

An interesting feature of the evening will be the singing of Tennyson's "Crossing the Bar" which has been set to music by J. B. Walkem, a Kingstonian.

The chorus will be augmented by twenty-four voices from Ottawa and sixteen from Brockville.

The program will be entirely different from that presented at the Summer School. It has been carefully selected and should prove of interest to everyone. The scenes from *Aida*, that masterpiece of operatic literature have been carefully rehearsed and will be a treat for all lovers of music.

Mr. Petri stressed the fact that it is not necessary to be a musician to appreciate the program.

Arts Soph Year Dance

The Arts Sophomores are giving their Year Dance in the La Salle Hotel on March 2 at 9.30 p.m. A limited number of tickets will be sold at the price of \$1.25, and may be obtained from members of the Arts '35 Dance Committee, which includes Kay Weyling, Bud Yuill, Tod Booth, Bob Gordon and Ken Day (convenor).

Unlucky "Jinx" Pursues Texan Collegiate Editors

A jinx follows Texan collegiate editors. The editor of the Texas Ranger, official humor publication of the University of Texas, recently was ousted from his position, and the editor of the Daily Texan, student newspaper, narrowly escaped death some days ago when a plane in which he was flying crashed in a cornfield near Austin.

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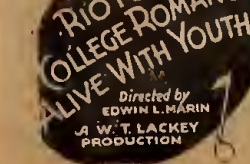
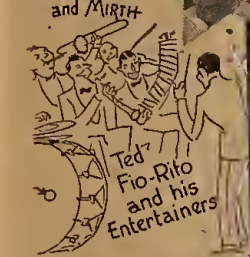
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Tricolor Hockeyists Score 8-1 Victory Over Ottawa

(Continued from page 6)

lead to Ottawa for their return game. Since Ottawa College defeated R. M. C. by 11-3 on the round, the Tricolor are in a strong position to annex the honors in the Eastern Section of the Intermediate Intercollegiate series.

The line-ups:

Ottawa College — Goal, LaJeunesse; defence, Holt and Barnabe; wings, Deming and Perrier; centre, Fortier; subs, McAndrew, Besmer, Marvan and LeClair.

Queen's—Goal, James; defence McDonald, Kostuk; wings, Peterson and Patterson; centre, Wang; subs, Watts, Brydon, Gibson and Arthurs.

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Varsity Squad Wins Intercollegiate B.W.F. Championship By Slim One Point Lead Over Tricolor Team

String Of Six Consecutive Successes Gives Title To Toronto After Impressive Display by Queen's Men Seemed To Assure Victory

Toronto, Feb. 17—Queen's B. W. and F. team carried thirteen finalists into the bouts on Saturday night, after a superb display of the manly arts which left Varsity and McGill trailing with ten and nine survivors respectively. A crowd of some seven hundred apathetic spectators saw the Tricolor assume temporary leadership in the Assault-At-Arms last night.

The feature bout of the evening was that between "Merve" Peever, doughty Queen's welterweight and Quinn, McGill's highly rated contender, in which the Tricolor champion floored his opponent eight times but failed to put him to sleep. Quinn is one of the best boys "Merve" has ever fought in intercollegiate competition and in the early third round came back momentarily to hand out some real stiff punishment.

For stark courage and intestinal fortitude Jess Smythe must carry the evening's honours. He took everything from McDonald in the second round but a backward step, and came through to win a close decision in the third.

The biggest surprise for Tricolor spectators was the brilliant



JACK JARVIS
Tricolor Boxing Coach whose protégés distinguished themselves even in defeat at Varsity.

the fighting throughout but the final bell saved him from a certain fall.

135 lbs.—Forsberg (Q.) defeated Lazarovich (M.) 2 falls.

"Tony" got a headlock but went off the mat. After four minutes the Red man was allowed the referee's hold but Forsberg got up within 15 seconds. In the second round "Tony" got the referee's hold and pinned Lazarovich in 7.45 minutes with half nelson and arm hold. The second fall came after 8.50 minutes.

145 lbs.—Eaton (V.) defeated Katz (Q.) decision.

Eaton was much bigger and stronger than Katz. Eaton dominated the bout but Katz knew too much to allow his opponent a fall. There was not much to choose between these boys.

155 lbs.—Dimitrieff (V.) defeated Leng (Q.) 1 fall.

The Varsity Intercollegiate champ had too much of everything for Leng. Superior weight, strength and tactics of his opponent kept Leng on defensive for most of the bout. The Tricolor had obtained a headlock which he held for four minutes of the first round. He was thrown after 5.40 minutes of wrestling. In the second round the local boy eluded a near fall and was on the defensive.

Heavy — Miller (Q.) defeated Stewart (M.) decision.

Stewart opened up with a terrific flying tackle which drove both men through the ropes. For the first minute and a half Miller let his opponent work over him. Then the Queen's man spilled Stewart twice with headlocks the second of which he held for two full minutes. In the second canto Stewart gouged Miller's face with his fist and was warned by the referee for deliberately trying to butt the Queen's man out of the ring. Near the end the local boy dumped Stewart with a back roll.

Boxing

118 lbs.—Baker (Q.) knocked out McAdam (V.)

From the outset Baker forced the fight. His famous left flashed in and out with lightning rapidity, first to the body and then to the head. The Queen's boy landed one blow a fraction below the equator in his anxiety to carry the fight. In the second Baker staggered his opponent with a left hook and later drew

blood from McAdam's nose. "Bucky" was all over the Varsity bantam and the bout was stopped in the second.

145 lbs.—Peever (Q.) defeated Quinn (M.) decision.

"Merve" found the McGill man shifty and hard to hit early in the first. He landed three solid rights and Quinn countered with a hard left. Peever started throwing leather and Quinn went down for no count and again for a count of two. In the second "Merve" sailed in with two stiff rights to the stomach and Quinn took two more similar trips to the canvas. The Tricolor champ smashed lefts and rights at Quinn. The third round saw the Red man go down again for no count. Then Quinn started to battle it out desperately. For a few minutes he handed Peever better than he took, but it proved to be only a spurt. Quinn went down for counts of three, seven and eight as the bout ended.

155 lbs.—Smythe (Q.) defeated McDonald (M.) decision.

McDonald landed heavily to open the fight. Smythe fell on his back and hit his head with a terrific crash. No count. Smythe waded in amid a flurry of gloves. Many of McDonald's blows were hooks which went around the Tricolor boy's neck. Smythe carried the fight to his opponent. Heavy lefts and rights did not slow Smythe in the second. He kept coming back for more, and got it. The Queen's boy's knees huddled as McDonald smashed a crashing right to his jaw. Smythe met the Montreal boxer with a straight left to open the third round. He landed cleverly with lefts and rights. Smythe gave his opponent no rest. McDonald was tiring and only ceased retreating to deliver an occasional sledgehammer right hook. Queen's took a close decision in this bout.

165 lbs.—Hallett (V.) defeated Binch (Q.) decision.

Binch came out fighting in the first round and was warned by the referee. The Queen's contender used his superior height and reach to advantage but the first round was fairly even. Hallett carried the fight during the second round and effectively blocked Binch's right hand. In the third the Blue competitor landed a beautiful left. Ray could not get to him with his right, Hallett being too shifty.

Heavy — Barker (Q.) knocked out Springhorn (V.) one round.

The Queen's heavyweight sprang at Springhorn and dealt out smashing lefts and rights. Barker's rights to the body weakened the Blue's contender, and a right to the jaw floored him for a count of nine. Again Barker sent his opponent down for a nine-count. And again, Barker was brilliant in his savage attack. The next trip to the canvas was a one-way journey for Springhorn and the referee raised Barker's hand in victory.

B.W.F. Notes

The defeat of "Merve" Peever was a total surprise. There is no doubt that the Tricolor champ got the worst fight of his intercollegiate career off his chest, but there is also no question that Powell was shifty, clever and fast, and that he presented a superb defense for Merve's right hand. A return bout would be more than interesting.

In view of the closeness of two decisions rendered on Saturday night and the controversy at the press table which will probably find its way to the press, it is deemed advisable to say a word regarding the divergent opinions. The judges gave "Frosty" Ennis the nod in his bout with Hollingsworth of McGill, although the press were unanimous but one against him. In the Smythe-De Marco bout the latter gained a decision which was disapproved by the press table without a contrary opinion.

It is true that Peever was warned twice for hitting low, but on one occasion the Queen's boy hit fairly and his glove slid low. The other was an accidental foul.

As predicted in this column last week Ralph Miller was in championship shape mentally and physically and had little difficulty in carrying off the heavyweight honours.

Ewen's summary dismissal of Swift's championship aspirations can be best summed up in the former's own words: "I saw my opportunity and took it." Swift apparently suffered a slight concussion, as he tried to fight off his seconds who carried him to his corner.

Barker's opponent from McGill was no match for the Tricolor bantam. Grant showed that he was vastly superior to Caron, and floored him with lefts for three counts of nine, before the referee put an end to it.

Notable for its absence was the unpopular "Varsity ride" in wrestling. They have showed that they can win without it and it is to be hoped that these tactics have been permanently abandoned.

Varsity entered the finals with ten competitors, eight of whom won Intercollegiate titles. That's a pretty fair average.

On arriving in Kingston on Sunday night Ray Binch headed straight for the hospital. His arm had become inflamed and swollen as the result of a fall.

McGill wrestlers paid glowing compliment to the condition of the Tricolor team during the return trip.

Bannister's retiring nature drew many a deep-throated: "Get up and fight", from the crowd.

Coaches Bews and Jarvis deserve a great deal of credit for the showing of their proteges. In Forsberg, O'Connor and Miller, "Jimmy" produced men who won on their knowledge of the game and not by physical advantage. Harris, leading Tricolor fencer, won four out of six bouts, dropping one to Wiggers, former Quebec Provincial champion, and one to Van Rut, also of the McGill squad. Baker, Ennis, Ewen and Peters showed the value of good coaching when they gained four of their five victories by knock-outs. The Jarvis strategy was again apparent in the fights of Smythe and Barker. Any doubt as to the courage and natural ability of these two warriors cannot be held, and with more experience both will be point winners another time.

A peculiar situation arose after the fencing bouts had been completed. Wiggers and de Montigny of McGill and Harris of Queen's had each fought six bouts. Wiggers and de Montigny had each won five and Harris had been victorious in four; but de Montigny and Harris had the fewest hits scored against them, being tied with sixteen, while Wiggers was third with eighteen points. The ruling which provided that the two McGill fencers should duel for the individual championship seems purely an arbitrary clause when it is noted that Harris had defeated de Montigny previously five hits to none.

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Value Of Work Of Y.W.C.A. Explained

Aim Is To Correct Social Evils Miss Hutcheson Tells Co-eds

"The International and Economic phases of Y.W.C.A. work definitely aim to improve conditions and prevent undue repetition of devastating problems," said Miss Winnifred Hutcheson of the National Council of the Y.W.C.A. when addressing a meeting of Levana Thursday evening in Ban Righ Hall.

"The economic aspect of the work," she stated, "reveals what unemployment is doing to women, the emotional strain of crowded housing, deferred marriages, health strain, lack of legitimate fun, long days without work—these are the devastating things the Y.W.C.A. is trying to offset. This is being done by such devices as adopting lower residence rates, making occupations such as sewing with a slight remuneration, arranging informal entertainments to fill up forced leisure time, offering domestic training, as well as providing an employment bureau to place girls carefully. In some instances the Y.W.C.A. administers relief, with a continual effort to keep up the morale of the girls who apply for assistance.

"The international work helps in adjusting people who come to Canada," continued the speaker. This is done in various ways. Port workers in the International Migration Service help immigrants upon arrival. The follow-up system, by which their names are sent ahead to the community where they will settle, assures them of help and friendship upon arrival. Councils of Friendship, representative of the intelligentsia of the foreign people are held periodically to assist the newcomers to face their responsibility in the future of Canada.

"Since twenty-two per cent. of our Canadian population are foreigners, much of my time is taken up with problems of the immigrant after he is actually settled in Canada," said Miss Hutcheson. Illustrations from her work included international case work, deportations and the second generation problem. "It is a work that is so varied, that one is guaranteed never to have a dull moment," she concluded.

Upon being questioned as to the training required for Y.W.C.A. Work, Miss Hutcheson replied that there was really no official stipulation made, but that a University degree, Social Welfare Work, Physical Training, Dietetic Training, or Languages were all very useful, for the work offered so many phases from which one could choose that which interested her most. A short training in Y.W.C.A. work is given those entering this field. "Opportunities for employment in this work are very favourable," she concluded.

N. R. Hardick Gives Address To Maths And Physics Club

"The Zeros of the Real Solution of Differential Equations" was the subject of N. R. Hardick's address to the Math. and Physics Club last Friday afternoon.

Mr. Hardick began by showing the significance of zero values for simple differential equations and the Sturmian function. He then developed Sturm's "First Theorem", which stated that "the zeros of two real, independent solutions of a homogeneous equation of the second order separate one another." This theorem is of great importance to the physicist.

Large Subscription List For Year Book History Of Abitibi Power Project Given

Complete Sell-Out Likely For Second Edition

The second edition of the Tricolor is being warmly received—Present indications point to a complete sell-out of the whole order of 1600 copies—Have you signed up for your subscription yet? Remember \$1.00 deposit and \$2.00 on receipt of your copy. Also a free admission ticket to the Tricolor dance given with every subscription. Don't delay to obtain yours immediately from one of the representatives. The circulation staff appointed to date is: Circulation Manager, Walt Munn, Science '36, Phone 1215-F; Asst. Manager, Marg. Newton, Levana '35, Ban Righ.

Representatives:

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Levana—Kay Clark, '36; Helen Paulsen, '35; Dorothy Stuart, '36; Marg. Fay, '36; Marg. Hart, '36; Phyllis Norton, '37; Arlene Averill, '37.

Also obtainable at the Post Office and Tuck Shop.

Prof. Estall Will Speak On Organization Of Religion

"Religion and its Organization" will be the subject of Professor H. M. Estall's address in the series entitled "Religious Reconstruction, Social and Personal," when he will speak at 7:30 p.m. in Ban Righ Hall tonight.

The discussion at the close of the lecture will be led by Professor Vlastos, who gave the first of the series last Tuesday on "Personal Religion."

Arts Society Meeting

Dr. Austin will deliver an address to the Arts Society at its next meeting. This meeting will be held Tuesday, February 27th, instead of February 20th, as previously arranged.

BAND PRACTICE

The Band will practice tonight at 7 o'clock in the Old Gym.

Sound Film Of Construction Of Giant Dam Shown To Engineers

The history of the building of the Abitibi Canyon power development was given pictorially at the last meeting of the Engineering Society on Friday afternoon. A sound film of the construction of the giant dam was shown by representatives of the Dominion Construction Co.

The scale on which operations were carried on was immense. Rock-crushing plants and cement mixers as big as warehouses five stories high, a miniature railway system with numerous engines—transporting cement and crushed stone, a town of over two thousand people transplanted into the wilds of Northern Ontario—these and other amazing accomplishments were illustrated in the picture.

From the first blast of the deep Abitibi Canyon, through which the river rushed uncurbed, till the first small trickle of the conquered stream slipped over the man-made spillway, a little over two years has elapsed. Preceding the building of the dam itself there was considerable preparatory work to be done. Besides a large bridge to carry materials to the dam, two tunnels to carry the river around the site were built.

Work was carried on at top speed, and even in sub-zero weather construction did not stop. The dam is 350 feet above the river bottom and is of solid concrete, which was conveyed from the over-head bridge by means of long movable chutes. The town which housed the 1900 men and their families had a school for the children and was steam-heated from a central plant.

Professor R. O. Earl Will Speak On "Sterilization"

"Sterilization" will be the subject of an address by Professor R. O. Earl at a meeting of the Natural History Club on Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Old Arts Building.

Dr. Earl's wide knowledge of the science of genetics places him in an exceptionally good position to discuss the subject. All those interested are invited to attend the meeting.

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SUPERVISORY COMMITTEE SET UP

Tricolor Team Win Group Title By Score Of 5-4

Campbellford Eliminated In Play-offs By Inspired Queen's Team

Peterson Stars

Campbellford, Feb. 22 — An inspired Queen's team eliminated Campbellford here tonight from the Intermediate O.H.A. running when they came from behind and scored a 5-4 win, thereby winning the round by a score of 8-7. The game, although a strenuous affair, was a wide open one, with both teams setting a dizzy pace and keeping the season's largest crowd in a constant uproar. The Tricolor, trailing by one at the end of the second period, began a determined last period drive, which netted them two goals, and then withstood successfully the desperate four and five man attacks of the home team. It was by far the best display turned in by the Collegians this season, every man playing a great game.

Campbellford started the scoring in the first period when Hendy's long shot took a bad bounce, and hopped over James' stick into the cage. Seven minutes later Peterson evened it up on a fine individual effort, his scorching drive giving Morton no chance. Patterson, a few minutes later put Queen's in the lead scoring on Wing's rebound.

The score was squared again in the second period when Fred Ingram on a lone dash tallied on (Continued on page 5)

Commerce Club To Hold Annual Dinner

W. H. Moore Will Speak — Prominent Economist And Lawyer

W. H. Moore, M.P., will be the speaker at the Annual Commerce Club dinner to be held in the La Salle Hotel on Monday, March 5th. Mr. Moore was formerly chairman of the advisory Board on Tariff and Taxation for the Dominion. He was also Secretary of the Canadian Northern Railway.

A graduate of the University of Toronto—Mr. Moore lectured on Economics at the University of Toronto for some time and was later associated with Mackenzie & Mann, the railway promoters.

Mr. Moore has written several novels and books on public questions. His last book, "A Definite National Purpose", deals with the relations between governments and business.

By reason of this training as a lawyer and skill acquired in business and public life, Mr. Moore has acquired an enviable reputation as a speaker.

Marked Contrast In Two Authors' Work

Prof. Alexander Deals With Two Moderns—Huxley And Lawrence

Dissimilar Careers

"One may say that the pictures of ill-adjusted individuals in the modern novel are too abnormal to be of interest to the average reader who is blessed with a normal emotional life. But who are we to scorn other men and women because they are less well-balanced than ourselves?" said Professor Alexander in an address to the English Club last Wednesday on the subject "Huxley and Lawrence: a Comparison."

The speaker pointed out that the first great contrast between these two prominent young English writers is in their origin and their upbringing. Aldous Huxley is the scion of a distinguished English family, and his education was that of the upper classes. D. H. Lawrence was the son of a coal miner, and was brought up in the colliery district.

(Continued on page 7)

M. Estall Talks On Organized Religion

Religious Institutions Must Further Function Of Moral Sense

Promote Fellowship

"The average man has been almost forced to conclude that organized religion is much ado about nothing," declared Professor H. M. Estall, to a large audience in Ban Righ Hall Tuesday night.

In this second in the series of talks on "Religion and its Organization," the speaker raised provocative questions which are such as adults are asking themselves everywhere today.

Is the church irrelevant to the present-day needs of life? Can we be assured that the new secular thoughtfulness will prove sufficient for our wants? Is organized religion obsolete? If not, what type is necessary?

(Continued on page 8)

"Newton" Topic Of Extension Lecturer

"Isaac Newton" will be the subject of Professor Alexander Macphail's lecture on Monday. This is one of the series of extension lectures on "Men and Manners of the Seventeenth Century."

It will be delivered in Convocation Hall at 5 p.m. and will be broadcast over CFRC.

Memorandum Of Monday's Meeting Regarding Social Organizations

At an informal meeting of the representatives of the University, of the Executive Committee of the Alma Mater Society and of two of the social and social and professional organizations at present in existence at the University, the position of the social and social and professional organizations in relation to the amendments made recently in the Constitution of the Alma Mater Society was canvassed most thoroughly. Since the passing of the amendment to the Constitution the social and social and professional organizations have taken such action as has satisfied the representatives of the Executive of the Alma Mater Society that no one of these organizations operates under a secret constitution, employs a secret oath or pledge or has any connection outside of the University and, therefore, that no one of these social organizations comes within the definition of a fraternity contained within Section I, Article XII of the Constitution of the Alma Mater Society.

The representatives of the social and social and professional organizations further agreed to the formation of a committee charged with the supervision and control of the activities of all social and social-professional organizations in the University. It was agreed to recommend that this committee should be composed of the President of the Alma Mater Society as Chairman, three members appointed by the Alma Mater Society, three members appointed by the Senate of the University, the three faculties being represented in each of these appointments. It was agreed further to recommend that it should be the duty of this committee to supervise the activities of the social and social and professional organizations in accordance with the provisions of the Constitution of the Alma Mater Society and with such additional regulations as may be approved by the Society. The formulation of these regulations was discussed at length and it was agreed that they should vest the committee with power to control the formation of any social or social-professional organization in the University, the number of its membership, conditions of admission and the conduct of its members particularly to the end that nothing shall be done which may be deemed contrary to the best interests of the University.

It was agreed that it should be the duty of this committee to report to the Alma Mater Society any conduct of which it may have notice contrary to the Constitution of the Society and its regulations, and that it would then become the duty of the Alma Mater Society to take action as it may deem necessary with respect to the trial and punishment of the alleged offenders.

Long Forgotten Endowment To University By Late H. McCulloch Comes To Light

Drawn Up In 1879, It Was Recently Discovered In Galt

Interest Is Revived

Interest in a Nomination Credit which was the result of an endowment given to Queen's University by the late Hugh McCulloch of Galt in 1879 has recently been revived.

Records of the endowment and use of the Nomination Credit were found recently by officials of the Galt Board of Education.

The Queen's University endowment dated December 17, 1879, reads as follows:

"In consideration of a contribution of \$500 received from Hugh McCulloch esquire, of Galt, Ontario, for the endowment fund, a scholarship has been founded under the name of the McCulloch scholarship on account of which there may always be one student attending Queen's College without payment of year fees. The founder shall have the right of nomination from year to year during lifetime and after his death the scholarship shall be tenable by his lineal representatives in the order of seniority." The document was

signed by M. Hamilton, chairman of the board of trustees of Queen's.

On the back of the document Hugh McCulloch, witnessed by William Weir, assigned the scholarship on Feb. 3, 1880, as follows:

"I hereby transfer, assign and make over unto the Rev. James

(Continued on page 8)

The Queen's Spirit

Many stories have been told of Queen's University spirit but the comment made by two Varsity undergraduates as they left the new gymnasium and pool after a tour of inspection, presents a new angle.

Throughout their visit they had been escorted by the janitor who had extolled to them the superiority of the new gymnasium and pool as compared to other colleges. The visitors offered no comments but as they went out the door were heard to say, "Can you beat that? Even the janitors have it!"

Supervisory Committee To Control Social-Professional Organizations By Agreement Ratified By A. M. S.



EDOARDO PETRI

director and trainer of the students who took part in the Choral Concert last night.

Concert Singers Gave Programme Of Rare Quality

Combined Choruses Directed By Edoardo Petri In Grant Hall

"Aida" Scene Climax

The Queen's University Chorus, assisted by choruses from Brockville and Ottawa, and singers from the Metropolitan Opera School, gave a richly varied programme in Grant Hall last night. Mr. Edoardo Petri, head of the Metropolitan Opera School, who conducted, is to be congratulated most warmly on a concert of unique interest.

Part-songs, sacred and secular, of various countries and various centuries, were presented side by side with operatic numbers. The audience was especially delighted with the tender 12th century melody, "Fair are the Meadows," in which the solo part was movingly sung by Mrs. Kniewasser of Ottawa, the familiar "Silver Swan" of Orlando Gibbons, and the "Farewell at Morn" of Pessard. In the latter selection, Mr. George Morakito sang the solo, with refreshing lilt, and effective rendering of the unexpected accents in the verse.

(Continued on page 8)

Debate With Osgoode Hall To Be To-Night

Tonight at 8 p.m. in the Banquet Hall of the Union, Casey Stroud and Howard Richardson, representing Queen's in a debate with Osgoode Hall, will oppose the resolution "That the manufacture of arms and munitions should be in the hands of the government."

Agreed To By All Parties Concerned At Meeting On Tuesday

To Draft Regulations

The Alma Mater Society Executive ratified the agreement reached by its representatives and members representing the two social and professional organizations at present existent at the University at the meeting held on Monday night by the interested parties in an attempt to arrive at a satisfactory settlement. The agreement which has been ratified by all the parties concerned provides for a supervisory committee to control the activities of all social and social professional organizations at Queen's.

The meeting on Monday followed the adoption of a proposal by the A. M. S. Executive that official representatives of the parties concerned meet with members of the staff to explore all possible avenues leading to an amicable settlement.

The A.M.S. Executive has appointed as its representatives on the supervising committee, John Kustuik, George Fletcher, and Joe Herman. Bert Winnett, A.M.S. President, will sit as chairman of the committee. The other members of the supervisory committee will be appointed by the Senate at its next meeting on Monday.

(Continued on page 3)

Kiwanis Carnival Is Sport Event Of Year

Fancy Skaters From Granite Club Will Feature Program

Featured on the program of the Kiwanis Ice Carnival which will be held tonight at the Arena at 7.30, will be an exhibition of fancy skating by eighteen members of the Granite Club of Toronto and the Toronto Skating Club. They will perform in singles, in pairs and in fours, and a ballet number will be staged by eighteen beauties from the Granite Club.

The Kiwanis Carnival is always one of the outstanding Kingston winter sports events and the program this year is particularly attractive. There will be an historical pageant on the ice, and also speed exhibitions and races, among which is a mile relay between teams from Queen's, R.M.C., and Kingston. Throughout the evening the R.C.H.A. Band will provide music.

(Continued on page 2)

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE
ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER
SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23rd, 1934

Intercollegiate Good-will

We reprint on the Sports page, a letter from the Coach of the McGill Basketball team in which he expresses his opinion that the Queen's Basketballers were defeated as much by luck as by the superior playing of the McGill Basketballers. Mr. Van Wagner's letter is an indication of sportsmanship which should not be allowed to pass without comment. It indicates that a new feeling of friendly rivalry in University sports is replacing much of the old bitterness.

Keen rivalry and competition undoubtedly exists and always will but after the game is over the players and supporters are ready to congratulate their erstwhile opponents. This was not always so. Indeed it is only a few years since the end of a rugby game was the signal for a free-for-all between the supporters of each team.

Formerly the undergraduate newspapers of each university were loudest in their denunciations of other teams and colleges whether they had won or lost and as these papers normally echo the opinion of the undergraduate bodies they represent, they supplied a fair indication of what their student readers thought on the subject. The Journal, itself has been guilty of these tactics. But the last year has been one in which this sort of public denouncement has been almost negligible although there has been more reason than for several years.

The Varsity, reporting the Intercollegiate B.W. and F. meet at Toronto, paid striking tributes to the Queen's fighters. In particular, did Merve Pever, come in for a share of plaudits in spite of the fact that he lost his title to a Varsity boxer after a long and brilliant career as an Intercollegiate title-holder.

On top of this indication of sportsmanship comes the letter from the McGill Basketball Coach. It is a sincere expression of opinion from the McGill players to the Queen's players which cannot but create a better feeling of camaraderie between the players. Publication of the letter should also give to the students an insight into the feelings existing between the players and give them a correspondingly better impression of the McGill team and McGill students. We think that the letter from the McGill Coach was a spontaneous gesture which cannot but have good effects. We have heard it mentioned favourably in many quarters and by none more favourably than by the members of the basketball team. Manager Jack Finley intends to answer Mr. Van Wagner's letter. This will further the feeling created by the gentlemanly act of Mr. Van Wagner and strengthen still more a feeling of mutual respect between the two universities.

WITH OTHER EDITORS

Student Competition

The average student in any school has opportunity during a school year to participate in writing contests which offer prizes with total value of hundreds of dollars. It is almost invariably the result of such competition that

so few entries are submitted that sponsors become discouraged. Many of such contests are locally sponsored; many are national in scope.

Judges will confirm that the average quality of entries is fair to poor. An interesting observation in confirmation of such a statement, drawn primarily from local contests, is that the calibre of entries in most cases is so low as to preclude publication. In many instances there is no reason or focus for such publication, however.

Perhaps there can be no blanket explanation of the apathy of eligible students toward competitive writing. It may be possible that past experiences in such contests have led them to believe that they have small chance of winning. Perhaps their modesty leads them to slough their own writing ability. Perhaps they are fundamentally unwilling to exert initiative or expend energy in preparation of contributions. It may be possible that the cash awards appear trivial to the prospective writers.

The fact remains that many students who neglect completely the essay prize competitions of local and national scope have the ability and ingenuity to produce winning entries. Those who are willing to gamble their products against unseen competitors may win themselves money as well as honor. Winners in national competition reflect credit to their alma mater.—Purdue Exponent.

Specialization or —?

Should one specialize in college or spend his time taking as many courses as possible?

We just heard a college graduate, who is now in road improvement work, remark: "No matter what one studies at college, it doesn't prepare him for the job he's liable to have when he gets out."

It so happens that this individual majored in physical education and biology, hoping some day to get a position teaching and coaching. There isn't a great need for teachers, so now he's working in a contractor's office—befuddled by such terms as "viscosity," "penetration," and "ductility."

His preparatory and college work was taken in schools of high standing in the education field. His condition, therefore, wasn't the fault of poor instruction. He made high marks, graduated with honors. So, apparently, he's not to blame for that which he terms "base education"; "base" because he just received a foundation coat and the glossy finish was not applied.

The trend in education has been toward specialization. Possibly it would be a good idea to prescribe one basic curriculum to which every college student should be subjected for, let us say, four years. If, at the end of that, he still wanted to specialize, place him in the college of his choice. The first four years could be spent in teaching a series of courses summarizing every problem or subject which might appear after graduation.

We believe that specialized courses represent the best solution to every young person's educational quandary. At the same time, however, we think that every one should have a thorough liberal education as a prerequisite to specialization. In many cases, such an advisable procedure is not followed.

Then, there is the other solution: one can't go to school forever and colleges don't claim that every class is 100 per cent genius. We shouldn't forget that graduation exercises are referred to as COMMENCEMENTS.—Ohio State Lantern.

Culture

Many are obsessed with the idea that medieval society was unprogressive, static, incapable of development, until with the Reformation or the Renaissance, new life came. That idea is partly due to ignorance of the Middle Ages, but largely to the idea itself. People have made up their minds about two things: that we moderns are progressive and that the medievalists were unprogressive.

But the Middle Ages exemplified development. There was development in its towns and nations, in its machinery of government, in its universities and guilds, in its art and law. Moreover it was conscious development, not mere change.

Our culture is based upon change and time. On all sides one hears that mere change is true progress—a doctrine which has been encouraged by a century of inventions and discoveries. It is becoming clear, however, that what has been hailed as progress

is nothing of the sort, but rather a series of revolutionary changes in the life and surroundings of man which are on the way to make large masses of human beings morally and materially bankrupt. There can be no doubt but that the radio, new methods of transport, new types of cities have changed human life.

But a striking paradox appears when the advocates of change assert that such change has come to stay, that our order of culture is permanent, with all its mass-produced cars of short life and all its high buildings so soon to be pulled down to make way for higher.

And it is just there that we have warning given to us. A culture based upon change and its necessary destruction cannot endure.

Official Notices

Applications for Degrees

Applications, with fees, for all degrees must be received at the Registrar's Office on or before March 15th.

Examination Time-Table

The attention of students is called to the first draft of the complete time-table for April examinations. Errors or omissions should be reported at once to the Registrar's Office.

Gowan Foundation No. 1

A prize of \$25 cash will be awarded to the student submitting the best essay written under examination conditions on one of a list of subjects submitted to the student at the time of writing.

The list of subjects, fifteen or more in number, will cover a broad range of political and economic problems of both theoretical and practical interest. The list will be such that a well-read student should find three or four subjects within his competence and interest.

The competition is open to all students of the University and will be held on Wednesday, March 7, two-thirty to five-thirty p.m., in Room 100 of Kingston Hall.

Prize in Chemistry

A prize of \$25 awarded by the Society of Chemical Industry is awarded on the basis of an essay competition. Competitive essays must be sent not later than February 28th to the Secretary of the Ottawa Section of the Society of Chemical Industry. The competition is strictly limited to undergraduates.

Further information may be obtained from the Registrar or from the Department of Chemistry, Queen's University.

Fifth Field Company Prize

Value \$40. The Fifth Field Company Prize is provided by funds accumulated for this purpose by the officers, N.C.O.'s and sappers of that unit since the war, and is given to the student of the third year in Courses E, F, or G, who makes the highest standing in Hydraulic Engineering I.

Student Exchange with France and Germany

It is expected that in Session 1934-35 student exchanges will be arranged with France and Germany. Applications will be received by the Registrar until March 1st from any students who wish to be considered.

National Research Council Scholarships to be awarded in 1934

Bursaries of the value of \$450 will be open to award to applicants who have graduated with high distinction in scientific study.

Studentships of the value of \$500 will be open to award to applicants who have already done some original graduate research in science.

Fellowships of the value of \$550 will be open to award to applicants who have given distinct evidence of capacity to conduct independent research in science.

The period of tenure will be eight months. Application blanks and copies of the regulations governing these awards may be obtained from the Registrar.

Applications should be mailed directly to the Secretary of the National Research Council, Ottawa, not later than March 1st, 1934.

Kiwanis Ice Carnival To Be Staged Tonight

(Continued from page 1)

Between numbers there will be costume skating for the spectators, at which prizes will be awarded for the twelve best fancy dresses.

Reserved seats for the performance may be procured at Smith Brothers, Jewellers, for 50c and 75c, and rush seats at the west end of the rink sell for 25c.

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STUDENT PATRONAGE APPRECIATED

Oriental Mystery Solved By Reporter After Prolonged Search For Interpreter

"Sarge" brought an unusual looking paper into the office this morning, along with the other non-descript looking papers, bills, notices from the Librarian, letters to the Soap-box, and letters. The unusual package attracted attention promptly. When opened it revealed a Chinese calendar, straight from China. Rolled in the calendar were a number of small bills and printed notices which looked interesting.

"Here," said the Editor, to the staff, "is the basis of a good human interest story which will not offend the S.C.M., the university, the students, the press, the public, etc., or give Queen's any unfavourable publicity in the yellow papers of this continent. Chase around and see what can be discovered about this curious article." The staff put on its hat and went out.

The Editor of the Tricolor, in the throes of preparing a bigger and better Tricolor could offer no solution as to the meaning of the cryptic symbols. "It looks," said he, "very much like a laundry bill I used to get from a certain Oriental. Now beat it. I am busy."

Two Orientals in a laundry could offer no solution as to the meaning of the words. "No can see," remarked one holding the message up to the light. "When you pay me for laundry?" he added as an afterthought. "When we see you again," retorted the Journal reporter, closing the door with great suddenness.

The next stop was in a Chinese restaurant. The waiters there, thinking that the Journal was a bill collector or something persisted in declaring that the manager was out and would have nothing further to do with the reporter.

Another Chinese restaurant was invaded and searched for translators but the Orientals looked blankly at the slips and still more blankly at the reporter. Apparently they thought the Journal reporter was a tax collector trying to sell them a dog-licence.

Still farther down Princess Street, the next restaurant proprietor looked up from his newspaper and maintained that he could not read the slips and could not read anyway but managed to sell the Journal reporter a meal-ticket "velly cheap". At any rate he could talk and add as the reporter found when he changed a five dollar bill.

Mr. Jagson, accosted down near the City Hall, could offer no solution for the difficulty but suggested that if the Journal interviewed some of the local Chinese restaurant keepers the mystery might be solved.

Following Mr. Jagson's advice the Journal decided to interview another local Oriental business man. After much hemming and hawing he understood that no one wanted to sell him anything but that some one (The Queen's Journal) wanted some scholarly advice. At this the restaurateur brightened up like the University treasurer on Registration day and took the bills in hand.

"This one," said he grinning, means "Pin Palooza tea is the best tea of all teas and can be bought here in Shanghai". The other says "That for fifty cents you can have a complete course by mail on the intricacies of the language of Yunnan Foo Province". The Journal hopefully landed him the last slip, a pink one. The translation came in a little while. "Pros-

perity is just around the corner and so is winter. Have you bought your coal yet? Patience is a virtue."

Dramatic Guild Will Do Spanish Comedy

'The Romantic Young Lady' Will Have Fine Cast

Queen's Dramatic Guild are offering as their spring presentation Martinez Sierra's three-act comedy "The Romantic Young Lady". The play is being produced by Nadine Hart, successful producer of "The Lady From The Seas" and "The Woodcarver's Wife". Miss Hart has assembled an exceptionally strong cast for her production which is headed by Jean Swanson who plays its title role and Arthur Sutherland who plays opposite Miss Swanson in the role of De Cordoba the novelist. The supporting cast includes Hazel O'Kilman, Lucia McTear, Lorne Greene, Searth Macdonnell, John Sutherland and George Ault. Three newcomers to the Guild will make their debut in this production, namely, Margaret Graham, Marjorie Hart and Carleton Booth. Miss Graham will play the part of Irene, the novelist's secretary. Miss Hart will play Dona Barbarita the grandmother and Mr. Booth will play Emilio her grandson. The play is being produced towards the end of March and promises to equal the success of the fall production "Dangerous Corner."

Supervisory Committee Set Up To Control Associations

(Continued from page 1)

The A.M.S. representatives expressed themselves as satisfied that the two organizations formerly called fraternities had conformed to the regulations set up by recent anti-fraternity legislation and no longer fell under the ban. Members of the two organizations declared that they did not want representation on the supervisory committee.

The committee will meet in a few days to draft regulations for the control of the organizations in question. Many suggestions were advanced at the meeting on Monday and no difficulty is anticipated in drawing up a set of regulations.

At the Executive meeting it was also decided to drop the proposed A.M.S. dance. Members of the Executive felt that the season was too far advanced for such an undertaking and that they could no longer spare the time needed to put over such a dance successfully.

Professor (in the middle of a joke): "Have I ever told this one before?"

Class (in chorus): "Yes."

Professor: "Good! You will probably understand it this time."

THE OBSERVER

I. R. C.

Italy
The inclusion of Italy in the Three power declaration demanding the maintenance of Austrian independence is significant. Of late Mussolini's foreign policy has appeared as rather pro-German. His inclusion of that country in the Four Power Pact which he considered a more efficacious instrument than the League, led one to suspect this. But last week-end's stand showed clearly a reversal of this policy. Italy could not countenance the encroachment of Germany upon her borders—the inevitable result of the union of Germany and Austria.

Russia and Japan
Tense feeling and the danger of war between these two countries has diminished considerably. It is thought that there are three or four major reasons for these improved relations. Criticism in Japan of the military expenditure of the Japanese Diet has shown Russia that the Japanese are not pro-conflict. Moreover demonstrations recently of the efficiency of the Red Army have impressed the Japanese. The signature to the trade agreement with Britain has also given some assurance it is thought.

Austro-Germany Relations
The Nazis have issued an ultimatum to the Austrian Government. They call for an eight day armistice, during which the said government shall not be molested in any way. If at the end of that time the Austrian Government does not consent to give place in the government to Nazi representatives, the fight which so recently ended will be renewed. The real significance of this ultimatum lies in the fact that it was issued by a German from Munich. The Austrian Government refrain from making any comment and all comments in the newspapers were suppressed.

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ANNOUNCE A NEW POLICY STARTING
The happy "CUTH" KNOWLTON AND HIS MERRY DANCE BAND playing a continuous series of the latest, snappiest numbers—a perfect dance floor—if you want to eat, you can have high class food at the new Roy-York Cafe low prices—That's optional—NOW! Everyone can afford to dance at the Roy-York—make up the party and come along—Every week-day night—nine till one. Phone 1150 —Don't forget—we're still selling meal tickets—14 meals \$4.50.

A. M. S. Minutes

A meeting of the A.M.S. Executive was held in the Students' Union at 7 p.m. on February 15, 1934, with the President in the chair.

Present: Mr. Winnett; Misses McGinnis and Bailey; Messrs. Davis, Young, Kostnik, Fletcher, McIntosh, McArthur, Leavens, Lill and the Secretary-Treasurer.

Conference on Fraternities

Vice-Principal McNeill and Mr. T. A. McGinnis, of the Athl. Board of Control, were present during the early part of the meeting and addressed the Executive.

Dr. McNeill stated that he had been invited to a conference on the fraternity question, attended by Mr. Winnett, Miss Norah McGinnis, and Messrs. H. Hamlin and J. Finley. Conversations had also been carried on at the Medical fraternity. After hearing both sides of the question, Dr. Mc-

Neill felt strongly that it would be a pity to start immediate proceedings, as a hasty exercise of the punitive sanctions provided for under the constitutional amendments, would make an amicable settlement of the fraternity problem almost impossible. He suggested that representatives of both sides meet officially and explore the possibilities of a compromise.

Mr. McGinnis stated his belief that the fraternity group were willing to make concessions and were very much in earnest in wanting to find some common ground.

The suggestion was made that four representatives of the A.M.S. Executive, two from each fraternity, meet with the Principal, Vice-Principal, the Deans of the three Faculties, Professor McArthur and possibly a representative of the A. B. of C.

Mr. Winnett spoke of the great debt of gratitude which the Executive owed to Dr. McNeill for

his helpful interest in the matter and throughout the year.

McIntosh-Davis: That no action be taken on the imposition of penalties in regard to fraternities until a joint meeting be called at which representatives of the A.M.S. Executive and of the fraternities shall discuss the situation fully with staff members.—Carried.

McArthur-McGinnis: That the A.M.S. representatives be A. R. Winnett, George Fletcher, J. W. Davis, Duncan McIntosh and J. D. Hermann (Chief Justice of the A.M.S. Court).—Carried.

Social Functions

Mr. P. Young gave a report in connection with the A.M.S. ten-dance, indicating that there would be a small deficit when all accounts were received, in spite of the fact that the dance had been well advertised.

Kostnik-McGinnis: That the Junior Prom committee be granted

the date of March 9, and that the President meet with the Prom Committee to explain the attitude of the A.M.S. Executive in regard to the earlier proposal to combine the Prom with an A. M. S. "At Home".—Carried.

Students' Loan Fund

Young McIntosh: That Messrs. Winnett, McArthur and Leavens be the representatives of the Executive on the Committee to administer the Students' Loan Fund.—Carried.

Journal Representative

Fletcher-McArthur: That the expenses of Mr. Cochrane at the Intercollegiate Assault in Toronto be met out of Journal funds.—Carried.

The meeting then adjourned.

Gosh! This is a strong cocktail. What do you call it?

North West Mounted.

How's that?

'Cos it always gets its man.

Tricolor Dance

The Tricolor Dance, sponsored by the editorial staff of the "Tricolor", will be held in Grant Hall on March 3rd. This distinctive event will celebrate the publication of the Second Edition of the University Year Book. Admission is by invitation, tickets being issued only to subscribers.

A novel floor show of alluring co-eds will display specially designed costumes of an exotic nature for the entertainment of the revelers. Warrington's Orchestra will supply a most seductive brand of rhythm for the event.

The dance is predicted to be one of the outstanding events of the year. The new edition is being rapidly subscribed and those who wish to attend this gay affair are advised to place their "Tricolor" orders at once. When you see copies in the hands of your friends you will buy one at once, but you may be too late for the dance.

STUDENTS

... your savings account will be welcome at this branch of Canada's oldest bank.

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What nice teeth you have?

IS YOUR PICTURE IN THIS GROUP?

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The



Can I sell you a copy of the Tricolor?



At the Tricolor Dance.



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My Aunt Emma gave it to me?



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SOMETHING TO REMEMBER US BY!

FREE ADMISSION TO TRICOLOR DANCE

The Theatre

AT THE CAPITOL
ALL OF ME

Frederic March, Miriam Hopkins,
George Raft and Helen Mack

"All of Me" is an attempt to prove that, even if the path of true love doesn't run smooth, one must walk it anyway.

Frederic March, as the engineer whose fiancée is afraid to go pioneering, is not at his best. This is the fault of the story. George Raft, as "Honey" the convict, manages to monopolize most of the interest. Raft's acting is excellent, but his escape scene reminds us of the "Bowery".

Although the story drags at first, it improves greatly. Miriam Hopkins is an appealing heroine, even when the cause of her worries is a bit hazy. Helen Mack, especially in the final scene when she lets Raft go, shows real dramatic power.

Marie Dressler appears in the comedy, which should recommend it. B+.

The revival picture is "Gold Dust Gertie" with Winnie Lightner.

AT THE TIVOLI

THE GIRL WITHOUT A ROOM

with

Charles Farrell, Marguerite Churchill and Charles Ruggles

"The Girl Without a Room" is a story of the Bohemian circle in Paris, with a good many hits at modern art.

The plot itself is rather hackneyed, being the story of a young man from a small town in the States who wins a scholarship and comes to Paris to study art—and so on. As you can probably guess the rest of the story, we won't elaborate. The story is not, however, at all trite, due to its rapid movement and to the quips of Charles Ruggles, who steals the picture. The scenes where he cavorts about in a beret and a long flowing tie are alone worth B.



The Soap Box

"Mother of Six" replies indignantly to a suggestion put forward by a student advocating the formation of a University "date-bureau."

Kingston, Ont.,
Feb. 20th.

The Editor,
Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

I have just finished reading a letter signed Arts '34 in the Queen's Journal suggesting that you organize a "date bureau".

Let me tell the author of that disreputable letter that he is an instrument of the devil—and that these campus celebrities are steeped in iniquity to propose such an infamous scheme. Such a vicious suggestion I have never heard the like of before.

MY daughters would never be a party to such an organization. MY daughters meet their young men through proper channels; and before they are allowed to go to a show with a young man, he must first be introduced to my husband and myself. When a young man calls to see either of MY girls, he is always chaperoned in the drawing room by me or their father. And let me tell you, Mr. Editor, MY girls never miss any dances. I see to that.

An organization of sin is what your "date bureau" would be. I have forbidden my girls to read the Journal. I see that they read no vile rubbish and I shall see that they are kept pure and sweet

until they are married.

I am a member of the Anti-Saloon League, the W.C.T.U. and the Anti-Nudity in Art League, and I may say that I have done much to improve conditions in this province. If you form this organization, I shall rise with the mothers of Kingston to suppress it.

Intolerantly yours,

Mother of Six.

Correspondent outlines qualifications for Date Bureau.

The Editor,
Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

Regarding Arts '34 letter of last issue, and his brilliant suggestion for the formation of a "Date Bureau".

Is the student body fully aware of the fact that there are men and women in this University that throughout their college life, never have the pleasure of being in the company of one of the other sex?

The Faculty, in devious suggestions, tell us that a dance, a show, etc., are the finest ways of resting the mind before an exam. They especially stress the benefits of social contacts. How are these to be gained by the blushing wallflowers of Levana, or the shy, unobtrusive males of the other societies, unless through such a bureau? Does not one of our poets say—
"Full many a flower is born to blush unseen,
And waste its fragrance on the desert air".

Applicants could supply a small authentic photograph attached to a card, and upon the latter accurate particulars of a nature that the prospective date would desire. Cards could be kept in an index box in the Post Office for reference. What could be more simple and yet have that necessary degree of privacy?

Come all ye fair maidens, and gallant but backward males from your seclusion, for the year is not now a pup, and dances are still in the offing.

Let us drive and someone else take the fork.

Yours for a more even spread.
Browne & Smith.

P.S.—These are not fictitious names. Ask the Editor, he cannot tell.

G. Roberts Discusses Painting Of Reubens

"Reubens was one of the greatest European colourists," stated Goodridge Roberts, in an address to the Kingston Art Association. "He founded the style of painting characteristic of the 18th century, and influenced the English school of landscape painters."

When Reubens began his career in Antwerp as a painter, art in northern Europe was uninspired. Reubens was brought up in the precise, naturalistic transition of the Van Eycks, which curbed the excessive vitality of his own style. At the age of twenty-three he went to Italy, where he was for eight years in the service of the Duke of Mantua. Although influenced to a certain extent by Italian painting, Reubens never lost his own individuality.

On his return to Antwerp, Reubens became court painter to the Archduke Albert and his wife Isabella, a daughter of the King of Spain. The portraits of this period were among the best of his work. During this time he also painted many religious pictures, to replace those destroyed during the Reformation.

His style was, however, too florid for this type of work and it was in landscape and portraiture that he excelled.

From 1621 to 1633 Reubens was engaged in diplomatic work in the service of Isabella, and in this capacity visited Spain, Italy and England. When in France in 1622 he was commissioned by the King to decorate the Luxembourg.

Reubens was never regarded as an equal by the aristocracy and on the death of Isabella retired to private life. His last years he devoted entirely to painting, and in particular to a series of mythological pictures for the King of Spain, which were completed shortly before his death in 1640.

The work of Reubens was characterized by a robustness amounting almost to vulgarity at times, and by a tendency to elaborate simple forms. He had little of the cold, formal dignity and classicism of the Italian painters but his vitality and strength were the saving of European art.

Campbellford Eliminated By Tricolor Intermediates

(Continued from page 1)

a pretty shot. His brother Harry added another blasting in Whitton's pass. Wing kept Queen's in the game, sliding around the defence after taking Brylodon's neat pass and scoring from close range. Before the period ended Harry Ingram again gave the home team a one goal margin by driving home a close-in pass from Bush.

The game was knotted once more, after eight minutes of play in the third period when Peterson took Patterson's pass and scored with a neat back-header. Three minutes later "Spud" Murphy broke up a four man rush and catching the Campbellford team out of position swept in on the lone defenceman. He slipped Arthurs a short pass and Jimmy Flicked it in, winning the game.

Arts '37 Theatre Party

Members of Arts '37 will hold a theatre party Tuesday afternoon, and will meet for a short year meeting at 1.15 p.m. when the year picture will be taken.

The Ruf Necks, University of Oklahoma student routing organization, recently ousted, have wormed back into the graces of the powers that be with a new constitution acceptable to the university.

BONER

Final examination boners have always had a peculiar fascination for me, and the following beauty, authentic University of Oregon creation, seem particularly meritorious: "The sailors were singing merrily as they toiled at their benches."

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Saturday - Monday - Tuesday

CAPITOL

Fans Treated To High-Calibre Hockey As Tricolor Sextet Tie Campbellford 3-3

Intermediates Score Twice In Final Moments To Even Contest

Battling back with a determination that would admit no defeat Queen's Intermediates scored two goals in the dying minutes of the game to tie their rivals from Campbellford 3-3 in an O.H.A. first round play-off game at the Hart House Arena, Tuesday evening.

The contest produced every kind of hockey and was completely enjoyed by a crowd which filled about two-fifths of the rink.

On the play the Tricolor should have won by three or four goals as they missed enough scoring chances for several ordinary games. Campbellford laid down a meshwork of poke checking that had the locals completely baffled for the first period. However in the second and third frames Queen's solved this defensive system and made enumerable sorties on the visitors' citadel. But each time the puck-carrier was too anxious or Morton was too good and the chance was lost.

Wing's Queer Counter

Queen's opened the scoring four minutes after the start when Johnny Wing, with a team-mate in the penalty box, tallied the strangest goal seen here this season. Leaving the ice from the Tricolor side off centre Wing's hoist settled into the twine behind Morton who never even glimpsed it. There were several close calls as first one team then the other looked dangerous. Don James turned the visitors back time after time as they swarmed around him. Finally with about five minutes of the period to play Davis slipped a perfect pass to Fred Ingram and the burly defenceman made no mistake. James tried desperately but he had no chance to avert the score.

Second Period Scoreless

Play was even faster in the second period as Queen's, solving Campbellford's defensive tactics forced the play, and tried to gain a substantial lead. Peterson, Wing, MacDonald and Gibson led repeated attacks on the visitors' goal but they could not score. There were five penalties meted out as the wood started to fly.

Campbellford Take Lead

The final period was the best of the night. After three and a half



DON JAMES

minutes of play Bush from close in converted Ingram's pass into a goal. Queen's fought back feverishly but still their efforts bore no fruit as Morton rose to great heights to turn them back. After twelve minutes Fred Ingram drove one from the blue line and, with James' view obstructed by players in front of him, the puck found its mark. That was the signal for Queen's to really "turn it on."

Final Minutes Thrilling

Led by Earl MacDonald the Tricolor unleashed their most effective onslaughts of the night and though Morton turned them back repeatedly they finally broke through. Taking the puck near his own net MacDonald stick-handled all the way alone, faked a shot, and with the visiting goalie at his mercy, calmly drove it into the net. The locals went right back on the attack and again MacDonald tallied, this time taking Wing's pass. In the final moments Queen's tried desperately to forge into a lead but they just couldn't make it.

For Queen's Earl, MacDonald, Peterson, Wing and James were the most effective, while F. Ingram, Whitton, Davis and Morton were best for Campbellford.

Line-up:

Campbellford — Goal, Morton; defence, F. Ingram, H. Ingram; centre, B. Whitton; wings, Bush, Heudy; alternates, Davis, McWilliams, Shannon, McArthur, Turner (sub goaler).

Queen's — Goal, James; defence, Murphy, MacDonald; centre, Wing; wings, Peterson, Patterson; alternates, Bryden, Gibson, Kostuik, Arthurs.

Referee, Jerry Denoird, Toronto.

Series Evened By Junior Defeat Of Belleville Sextet

Brilliant Scoring Offensive Nets Five Goals For Local Squad

Wide Open Hockey

Flashing a brilliant scoring offensive in the first two periods Queen's Juniors evened up their play-off series with Belleville when they trounced the visitors 5-0 at the Hart House Arena on Wednesday night. Realizing that all their hopes rested on getting goals, the Tricolor swept the Quintes off their feet, ran in three goals in the first period, added two more in the second and then just failed to win the round. It was a great battle of wide open hockey all the way and the spectators seemed disappointed when it was announced that there was to be no overtime.

The Tricolor players were all outstanding at one time or other. Marshall in the nets turned in his best effort to date and on several occasions robbed the Belleville snipers on shots that were labelled. On the Tricolor defence Ed. Gibson turned in another great game while his second period goal was a treat. Red McGinnis also played a clever and consistent game on the Tricolor rear guard and banged home the second counter of the night. Avery, Lewis and Bob Davis were the pick of the Queen's forwards and all displayed real speed and stick handling.

For Belleville McGuire, Barriage and Harvey looked most impressive though their teams' offensive efforts were chiefly confined to the final frame.

Line-ups:

Belleville — Goal, Sinfield; defence, Greer, McElrath; centre, Barriage; wings, McGuire and Harvey; subs, Ridley, Hammet, Semark, Lee.

Queen's — Goal, Marshall; defence, Gibson, McGinnis; centre, Avery; wings, Brackenbury, Davis; subs, Lewis, Christie, Murley, Smith.

Referee—Jerry Denoird, Toronto.

Summary

1st Period

Queen's—Avery 2.00
Queen's—McGinnis 12.00
Queen's—Avery 18.00
Penalty—Smith.

2nd Period

Queen's—Gibson 2.30
Queen's—Davis 10.00
Penalty—Davis.

3rd Period

No Score

Penalties—McGuire, McGinnis.

Juniors Defeated By Fast Belleville Team

Queen's Junior O.H.A. squad went down to defeat in Belleville on Monday night by the score of 5-0, when the home team flashed a fast passing brand of hockey which netted them three goals in the first nine minutes of play. Led by McGuire on left wing who scored three of his team's points, the red-shirted hockeyists caught the Tricolor boys by surprise. The score, however, is a poor indication of the play as the Queen's team held their opponents even for the remainder of the first period and



JACK FINLEY

The Journal reprints this letter from F. M. Van Wagner, McGill Basketball Coach to Jack Finley, Manager of the Queen's Basketball Squad, in the belief that it will prove of interest to students and indicate to them the spirit of sportsmanship manifested by the McGill team.

Montreal, Que.,
February 20, 1934.

Mr. Finley,
Manager, Basketball,
c/o Mr. Charles Hicks,
Queen's University,
Kingston, Ont.

Dear Mr. Finley:

After our second hard-fought, close win over the Queen's Basketball team this season, I want you to know that we realize that we have had more than our share of good fortune. As far as I could see, there was little to choose between the two in these games and Queen's might just as well have been the winner in either case as McGill. It was simply our good fortune to be leading at the expiration of the full playing time.

I make this statement because I know from experience how disappointing it is for players to lose game after game by such narrow margins.

McGill played her first Intercollegiate Basketball game with Queen's on February 6th, 1904. Speaking of recent seasons, I can assure you that McGill players have enjoyed no games more than those with Queen's and am sure that the future will see many more keenly fought struggles between these friendly rivals.

With kindest regards, I am,

Yours very sincerely,

F. M. Van Wagner,
(McGill Basketball Coach).

dominated the situation for the rest of the game with the exception of the last five minutes of hockey.

Lewis, Avery, Brackenbury and Davis led attack after attack on the Belleville nets but could not bulge the twine. Sinfield in the opposing goal turned in a brilliant performance to shut out the Kingston team.

"Red" McGinnis was a tower of strength on the Tricolor defence and looked particularly good in the last period when Coach Elmer sent four forwards up in an attempt to even the score. The fourth and fifth goals were netted during the last minute of the second period and last five minutes of the third.

One of the Belleville goals was a bit lucky when a deflected puck found its way into the net, and in the second period Avery flashed the red light for Queen's but the goal was disallowed.

Line-ups:

Queen's — Goal, Marshall; defence, Smith, Gibson, McGinnis; forwards, Lewis, Christie, Brackenbury, Avery, Murley, Davis. Spare goalie, Chandler.

Belleville — Goal, Sinfield; defence, Grier, McElrath; forwards, Barriage, McGuire, Harvey, Hammet, Lee, Semark, Ridley.

Referee, Hurt, Trenton.

B.W.F. Notes

The Queen's Journal wishes to thank the Hart House management and Mr. T. A. Reed of the Athletic department for courtesies extended to their reporter by which the bulletin despatch was made possible.

Some accounts of the Peever-Powell fight state that the Varsity man scored two knock-downs. This story is true in part. On one occasion both fighters went over the ropes, and on another Peever was caught off balance and shoved over for no count.

The McGill Daily voices the opinion that McDonald should have received the call over Jess Smythe in their match on Friday night. The McGill boy took the second by a wide margin, but tired in the third, and lost it decisively. There was very little to choose between the two scrappers.

"Merve" Peever announced before the Assault that he was ready to hang up the gloves with the end of this season. It has been learned that nothing has happened to alter his stand. If this be true Queen's will see the retirement of the greatest scrapper in the history of the Intercollegiate event, and withal a true sportsman. Few athletes have contributed as much to college sport as the Tricolor idol, and his name will be remembered in B. W. and F. circles as long as the event is held, and his record will be a mark to shoot at.

The popular "Merve" holds jointly with Henry Hoskings the record of four intercollegiate B. W. and F. titles, and if it does not seem like asking too much of one who has already given generously of his time and energy, we hope

Levana Cagers After "Bronze Baby" Title

The Queen's women's basketball team entrained last night for London where they will compete against Western, McGill and Varsity this week-end for the "Bronze Baby" which is symbolic of the Intercollegiate title.

The schedule for the meet has been arranged as follows:
7.30 p.m. today, Queen's vs. Varsity at Tech Gym. 8.30 p.m. McGill vs. Western. Saturday, 2.30 p.m. consolation game between today's losers; 3.30 p.m. Intercollegiate finals.

The Levana team has shown promise in practice and exhibition games and has several smashing triumphs to its credit. After the game last Saturday against the Belleville team, the Levana squad looks as though there should be room in the championship class for them or in the finals at least. The "Bronze Baby" stands a good chance of reposing in the case reserved for trophies in the Queen's Gym.

It is expected that Fay Kimmins, Ruth Fishleigh and Ev. Rickard will have some startling plays up their sleeves, and if Phyllis Norton and Gladys Heintz keep up their good work the team should come out on top.

The line-up is as follows:

Forwards, Fay Kimmins, Ruth Fishleigh, Phyllis Norton, Ev. Rickard, Nora McGinnis; guards, Dorothy Naphali (Captain), Gladys Heintz, Kay Wayling, Eileen Mason.

that this great athlete will return to the wars next year to win back his crown. His many admirers feel that he can do it.



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CHIPS FROM THE SPORTS BLOCK

Tuesday's Intermediate game proved one of the most interesting of the year. The Tricolor's garrison finish to tie up the score was a superb effort.

Campbellford's close fake-checking had Queen's buffaloed for the first period but after that the local attack carried plenty of punch.

Earl MacDonald turned in his best game since joining the Tricolor and was just about the most effective player on the ice. His two goals were magnificent efforts and kept Queen's in the contention.

Giving another great exhibition of net minding Don James was a standout. He repeatedly saved Queen's when other defenders lapsed temporarily.

The Juniors certainly gave a grand display of the old fighting spirit when they outscored Belleville 5-0 and tied up the round.

The brilliant showing of the Tricolor youngsters recalled the great junior team of 1926 which overcame a five goal deficit in one game and then went on to the Dominion final.

Wednesday's game left little to be desired as a hockey spectacle. That is little except a crowd. The majority of fans, anticipating Queen's elimination stayed away but it's a cinch there'll be a real crowd when the teams renew hostilities on Monday.

Marshall saved the locals on several occasions Wednesday and turned in a fine all round performance.

Queen's basketballers are idle this week. McGill makes the long jaunt to London and Toronto and it would not be surprising if the champions were extended in both contests.

A letter from the McGill basketball coach published elsewhere in this column is worth pondering. That the friendliness of feelings exists between the Universities we have never had occasion to doubt, but the thoughtful expression of the Red mentor has served to bear it out more clearly.

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Nursing Profession Requires Intelligence

"Nursing Is A Science As
Well As An Art," Says
Miss Murray

"The ideal nurse should have human understanding and intelligence, should be patient, tactful, poised, sensitive to situations, not dull or phlegmatic, should accept criticisms and complaints, take orders and keep her temper, should be neat, thorough, conscientious and have courage and tact in an emergency," stated Miss Christina Murray of the Ottawa Civic Hospital, when addressing Levana on Thursday evening on "Nursing as a Profession."

As a background for her talk Miss Murray gave a brief survey of the history of nursing from the early Sisterhoods to our present organized systems. "A definite movement is under way," she said, "to close the smaller hospitals and confine the work to larger hospitals which can provide better training schools."

"There are many nurses, it is true, who cannot get work today," continued Miss Murray. "But good nurses are still kept fairly busy. Good nurses are needed in the profession. It is the hope of the training schools to have a University degree a requisite for entering the profession, though at present only matriculation is required in most hospitals. University training, however, will never be a hindrance, for it will give one more contact, better background, more years of experience, ability to cope with situations and to exercise better judgment, and students over twenty years of age are preferred. But a university degree will not make you a nurse," continued the speaker. "A judicious mixture of intelligence and practical ability are necessary and one's suitability for the profession is ultimately decided by those in authority during the probationary period of training."

"Having decided to enter the profession, you should be very careful in the choosing of the Hospital where you will train," the speaker said. "Choose a general hospital supplied with all services or affiliated with other hospitals, which has plenty of clinical material and which does not pay too large an allowance."

"Choose one in which the teaching staff are well qualified and sufficient in number to handle the student body, whose teaching facilities are adequate; whose residence has good living quarters; where there are facilities for recreation and where the hospital is careful of the health of its students. Lastly choose one which has a high standard for entrance, is registered in the Province and has an active Alumnae."

Miss Murray enumerated various fields of nursing, namely the Private Duty field, the Institutional field and the Public Health field, stating the advantages, disadvantages and remuneration in each field. "But," she added, "the fundamental appeal to nurses is not a monetary one. There is a vital human appeal because we are dealing with the human equation."

"This profession, then, requires intelligence and mechanical skill," Miss Murray reiterated. "For nursing is a science as well as an art."



Joints

A rigid system is uncomfortable with nature's laws, therefore we are provided with a complicated series of joints of various kinds according to the purpose intended. On the whole, most joints may be regarded as places where we bend, although there are joints in which we go broke. The hip and shoulder articulations are universal joints, not only in that we all have them, but in that they are free to move in almost any direction, and the joint connecting the head and neck a pivot or swivel, but aside from these and a few in which the motion is limited to sliding, most of our bony connections are hinges, acting principally in one plane.

A surgeon never goes into a joint without the observance of elaborate precautions. Infection in these situations is attended by disastrous results. The opening of a joint is a responsibility requiring great skill and wide experience, and the operations performed demand an understanding knowledge of structure and function. Such knowledge and skill are not wanting in these days of highly efficient training and modern joint surgery has proved itself safe and effective.

The misuse of a joint to the point of actual displacement of its

internal arrangements is not an easily accomplished matter. Joints are constructed to resist much strain and in many locations are strengthened by muscular reinforcements, but repairs are still frequently necessary as a result of the activities of football players and other athletes, and as the result of unavoidable accidents.

No joint can be operated properly without fluid. Activity in one that goes dry for one reason or another is slowed to a minimum, because friction inevitably develops. Changes in the synovial fluid composition also causes trouble. In certain conditions urates are deposited in joints which should be eliminated elsewhere. Dilution of the regular fluid with abnormal constituents may occur as a result of violent mismanagement of a joint, and the absorption of large quantities of this bloody fluid causes systematic disturbances which may take some days to overcome.

The prophylactic care of joints is naturally important, and includes diet calculated to reduce the occurrence of gout and arthritides in those disposed to such afflictions, the elimination of tuberculous infection of children through non-pasteurized milk milk, and the avoidance of trauma in so far as is possible.

Plans Completed For Big Swimming Meet

Interfaculty Competition To
Be Keenly Contested

Plans are being completed for the Interfaculty Swimming Meet which will be held in the Pool on Wednesday evening, February 28th. According to present indications this year's contests will provide the keenest of competition, and close finishes are looked for in every event.

It is anticipated that winners in next Wednesday's contests will be made recipient of their faculty letters. At present swimming is not one of the sports by which this coveted honour can be won.

The list of events for the meet is as follows:

Swimming
50 yards Free Style.
50 yards Back Stroke.
200 yards Free Style.
200 yards Breast Stroke.
100 yards Free Style.
440 yards Free Style.
200 yards Interfaculty Relay.
Diving
Four Compulsory Dives.
Running Straight Dive.
Back Dive.
Running Forward Jack-Knife.
Back Jack-Knife.

It is proposed to award a Gold winner to the competitor earning the most points while a silver medal will be given to the contestant finishing in second position.

NOTICE

Will any Medical swimmers who wish to try out for the Interfaculty team please report to Fergie O'Connor at the Gym?

Arts Society Meeting
Dr. L. J. Austin will address a meeting of the Arts Society in Room 201 of the Arts Building next Tuesday afternoon at 4.15

Contrast In Huxley's Work And Lawrence's Explained

(Continued from page 1)

One result of the difference in upbringing is the essentially different background of the two writers' novels. Huxley depicts the life of the London middle class—"the bohemians, the intellectuals, the bright young people of the 'gin age'." Lawrence, on the other hand, in his most characteristic book, "Sons and Lovers," paints a rather grim picture of industrialism.

"No modern writer has a deeper insight into the emotional life of men and women, and with this an ability to portray these conditions in an arresting and dramatic manner. There is no attempt to exploit sex; it is all serious, intense, and often pathetic. Even in his most outspoken book, "Lady Chatterley's Lover," the situations he describes have so strong an element of sadness that one closes the book with a local impression of pity, pity for humanity and its problems that cause so much sorrow."

Of Huxley, Professor Alexander said by way of comparison, "The relationship between the sexes is also a main theme in Huxley's books, but it is treated in a different manner. Huxley approaches the subject in a spirit of ironic comedy."

The speaker drew a final comparison in dealing with the extent to which each is indebted to earlier writers. Huxley is profoundly affected by the work of H. G. Wells, and his "Brave New World" is definitely modelled upon the Utopian ideal, conceived through Wells. Lawrence's indebtedness, however, is slight; in fact, few writers impress one as having so individual and so independent a genius.

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Arts Sophomores To Hold Annual Dance

The Arts Sophomores are giving their Year Dance in the La Salle Hotel on March 2 at 9.30 p.m. Tickets will be sold at the price of \$1.25, and may be obtained from members of the Arts '36 Dance Committee, which includes Kay Wayling, Bud Vuill, Tod Booth, Bob Gordon and Ken Day (convener).

Endowment To Queen's By Galt Man Brought To Light

(Continued from page 1)
K. Smith, the Rev. J. P. Hinks, Peter Kiefer, David Spiers, Alexander Barrie and John Cavers, trustees of the Galt Collegiate Institute and their successors in office all my right, title and interest in and to the within named scholarship.

A letter dated December 16, 1879, from George M. Grant, former principal of Queen's, which accompanied the document reads as follows:

"Mr. Cavers has written me of your generosity in desiring that your scholarship should be connected with the Galt Collegiate Institute. I am delighted that you are doing this and have written Mr. Cavers on it and may also write yourself. You have to endorse your scholarship over to the trustees, asking them to offer its benefits as a prize for the best student desirous of attending Queen's College.

"As the college course extends over four sessions I would advise that it be given to the student taking it for the whole course. The competition will take place thus every fourth year or oftener should the student cease to attend after one, two or three years.

"We need such help to induce students from the west to attend; because Toronto is so well endowed that it does not charge fees. This and the distance of Kingston tell heavily against us, but the number of your students from the west is increasing every year. If \$6.00 a year were connected with it as a Montreal gentleman has connected with his scholarship by the gift of another \$100. The registration and apparatus fees would be paid for the holder of the scholarship as well as the class fees. The student then would have to pay only for his board, lodging, clothing, books and travelling.

"I will instruct our treasurer to accept the certificate of the headmaster of the Galt Collegiate Institute in favor of the holder of the McCulloch scholarship from time to time. Since I was in Galt our trustees decided that when the owner made over his scholarship to a collegiate institute it should be good for all time, that means as long as Galt and Queen's exist.

"Be so good as to show this to Dr. Tassie and decide with him as to how often it should be competed for."

Dr. W. E. McNeill, Vice-Principal, in commenting on the endowment, said that the gift to the University, gave the donor the privilege of nominating a student for a credit of twenty-five dollars on fees for as many as four years in the Faculty of Arts. This privilege may be exercised by the donor during his lifetime and on his death the use of the scholarship is limited to direct descendants.

The University has no part in naming the holder of the Nomination, but will honour the presentation of credentials from the donor or from those in direct descent.

Coming Events

To-day:
1.45p.m.—Arts '36 Theatre Party Room 201
Arts Building
4.00p.m.—Engineering Society Room 201.
7.30p.m.—Kiwani's Carnival Harty Arena
8.00p.m.—Political and Debating Students' Union
Monday, Feb. 26:
5.00p.m.—Extension Lecture Convocation Hall
8.00p.m.—Commerce Club Dinner La Salle Hotel

Dramatic Guild Will Present "Submerged"

"Submerged," the presentation by the Queen's Dramatic Guild which won first place in the Eastern Ontario Dramatic Festival a short time ago, will be presented for the first time to a student audience on Wednesday evening, March 7, at 8.30 in Convocation Hall.

The complete programme consists of four one-act plays, all produced by the Dramatic Guild. Two of these, "The Master of the House," produced by Robert Fay, and "Converting Bruce," produced by Aldrich de Mui, have already been presented before the Kingston Drama Group, when they met with much congratulation. "The Amateur," written and produced by Douglas Bankier, Arts '37, is a mystery play.

It is expected that great interest will be shown by students in the staging of "Submerged." The cast of this play includes Arthur Sutherland, Lorne Green, John Sutherland, George Ault, Donald Lapp and Jerry Chernoff. It will be remembered that Mr. Harvey, the Festival Adjudicator, said of this presentation that the characterization of the play was so excellent that he preferred not to criticize the individual performances, but to leave the play in the minds of the audience, as it was in his own, a definite entity.



Kiwani's Ice Carnival

Jock Harty Arena
Friday, Feb. 23rd

18 Champion Fancy Skaters

12 Fancy Costume Prizes

Relay Races

Queen's—R.M.C.—Kingston

Historical Pageants

Burlesque Hockey Match

Music by R.C.H.A. Band

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Program Of Rare Quality Given By Concert Singers

(Continued from page 1)

The singing of the second act of "Aida" was the climax of the programme. The chorus was evidently very much at home in this style of work. The soaring crescendos and sturdy rhythm took the audience by storm. At their insistent demand, a part of the work was repeated. A feature of the evening was the presentation of a setting, by Dr. J. H. Walkem, of "Crossing the Bar." Dr. Walkem was present, and received an ovation from the audience.

Mr. Petri had his chorus under astonishing control. Not a note of music was used by anyone. He employed the sudden *crescendo* and *diminuendo* with compelling effect, but always with discretion. The *pianissimo* passages were steady and resonant. The first syllable of the "Tenebrae" was a triumph of attack. The beautiful *pianissimo* with which the same number ended was of the loveliest texture. The *fortissimo* at the end of the Prologue to "Mefistofele" had no trace of harshness, and showed masterly technique.

Juniors Will Engage Belleville Six Again

Tonight Queen's great little Junior hockey squad will travel to Belleville for the first of home and home games which will finally decide which team is to continue in the playoff. The last time the Tricolor invaded the Quinte City the homesters emerged on the long end of a 5-0 score but the verdict was reversed here on Wednesday night. In turning the tables on Belleville the Tricolor accomplished a feat seldom recorded in hockey annals.

On Monday night it will be Queen's home game and a huge crowd is expected out to support the gallant local youngsters. They are playing great hockey from Marshall out and Monday's game should see them at the peak of their form.

Prof. H. M. Estall Talks On Organized Religion

(Continued from page 1)

"We must face these issues squarely," went on Professor Estall. "Dogmatic and administrative differences are now historical." Still, a moral sense operates in all men, as an urge towards the good. It is not inborn, but develops. Institutions of religion are now important only so far as they further the growth and function of this sense."

The fundamentals of religion are true, for true things last. Good institutions thrive on persecution, but nothing can thrive on neglect and indifference.

Clearly, the place of institutions in religion is to assist the moral sense, and to promote fellowship occasioned by experiences found to be held in common.

Lengthy discussions followed, which showed conclusively that the audience was interested in the subjects, and eager to reach satisfactory settlement of them. Professor Vlastos, in a commendable manner, kept the argument to the personal issues, avoiding abstract speculations. Students must feel that the questions were to be dealt with by themselves. In this way the greatest value might be expected from the lectures, and their highest usefulness received.

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BELLEVILLE SQUAD ELIMINATE JUNIORS

Professor A. Macphail Delivers Lecture On "Sir Isaac Newton"

Newtonian Concept Of A Material Universe Outlined

Extension Lecture

"The seventeenth century, the century of the Stuarts, what an odd period it was!" exclaimed Professor Alexander Macphail in an address yesterday on "Sir Isaac Newton," the eighth in a series of lectures on "Men and Manners of Stuart England."

"Then as now the function of government was to tax the people to the limit of their endurance. The Stuarts were the exponents of the doctrine of the divine right of kings: they were destroyed by the notion of the divine right of the people. They were the upholders of the view of the aristocracy that the best ought to rule, instead of the lowest."

"It is strange that that century which saw the first apparent triumph of democratic ideals under Cromwell, that triumph which has been completely nullified under Mussolini, Lenin, Trotsky, Roosevelt, Hitler, Dollfus and others, should also have viewed the beginning of that theory of the world under Newton and his associates which has been in essence abrogated by Einstein and his collaborators."

The speaker described Sir Isaac Newton as the greatest illusionist of all time. We still look up to his genius, and are unwilling to admit that he could have been wrong. His approximation to the truth was so plausible, so engaging, and so near to the truth as to paralyse the imagination of his fellows, and to

(Continued on page 7)

Dramatic Guild Will Present 'Submerged'

Four One-Act Plays To Be Staged On March 7

The Queen's Dramatic Guild are presenting "Submerged", the play which took first place in the Eastern Ontario Dramatic Festival two weeks ago, on Wednesday, March 7, at eight-thirty in Convocation Hall.

Three other one-act plays will complete the programme. These will be produced by members of the Guild. These will include "The Master of The House", produced by Robert Fay, and "Converting Bruce", produced by Aldrich de Arcey.

"The Adventure", written and produced by Douglas Bankier, will complete the program.

The cast of "Submerged" includes Arthur Sutherland, Lorne Green, John Sutherland, George Ault, Donald Lapp and Jerry Chernoff.

At Western Co-eds Prefer Tall Brunnettes

London, Ont., Feb. 26—

(CIP)—Western men having expressed a decided preference for brunettes, the London co-eds have had their say and have also placed the dark-haired members of the opposite sex at the top of the list. The "femmes" were not as certain of their ideal as the men, but were unanimous in picking tall men with dark hair and abundance of social graces. One surprising fact is that the ideal must be romantic and popular with other women.

Dr. R. Earl Outlines Sterilization Problem

Practical Application Of Theory To Society Considered

"Sterilization" was the subject of a lecture given to the Natural History Club recently by Dr. R. O. Earl of the Biology Department. In concise terms the speaker outlined the whole problem, dealing first with the theoretical aspect, and the present knowledge of inheritance of various characteristics of the young of animals possessing those characters either in the recessive or the dominant state; and secondly with the practical application of the theory to humankind, to eliminate undesirable traits from the community at large.

Mendel showed by his classical experiments during the last century how an individual may appear perfectly normal, and normal young may result from its mating, extending perhaps for hundreds of years. Yet it may so happen that one of the descendants at last mates with an unsuitable type, and for the first time in ages a defective individual will appear.

So with humankind. It is a well-known fact that a large number of the mentally defective inmates of

(Continued on page 8)

Full Committee For Social Control Named

Prof. Duncan MacArthur, Prof. Jackson and Dr. John Orr were appointed by the Senate to act with members of the A.M.S. Executive on the student committee set up to control undergraduate social and professional organizations under the recently ratified agreement. The committee will meet on Thursday to consider regulations for such associations.

Queen's Team Loses In Debate At Home

Government Manufacture Of Arms Upheld By Visitors

Resolution Carried

A team from Osgoode Hall composed of W. E. Ecclestone and J. D. W. Cumberland, upholding the affirmative side of the resolution "That the manufacture of arms and munitions should be in the hands of the government, defeated C. Stroud and H. Richardson who represented Queen's in the Inter-collegiate Debate which took place on Friday night.

Mr. Ecclestone pointed out that there were only two alternatives to governmental control; these were in controlled private enterprise as at present, or a system of control under the League.

Investigating the present system, Mr. Ecclestone charged private enterprise with being purely mercenary and unprincipled and substantiated his accusation by appealing to a report of the League, International Rings and Armament Trusts, to maintain high prices were

(Continued on page 3)

Engineering Society Will Nominate New Executive

Nominations for the 1934-35 Executive of the Engineering Society will be made at the meeting of the Society to be held Friday afternoon in Room 201 of Miller Hall.

Varsity Co-eds Capture Cage Championship By Narrow Victory Over Western Girls

Queen's Wins Consolation Basketball Honours At London

Hard Fought Games

(By Mary Fraser)

Varsity climbed on top of the championship heap in Women's Intercollegiate Basketball on Saturday when they defeated Western in the finals by a score of 20-16. The battle was a toss-up and the London crowd at the Tech Gym saw some real playing. The U. of T. squad had gained a place in the finals by a bare margin of 20-17 over Queen's the night before, and Western, under the leadership of the sensational scorer Mary Wong, had trounced McGill, the title-holders of last year, by a count of 23-13. The Tricolor sextette had no difficulty in annexing the consolation honors by defeating the McGill aggregation 22-17 on Saturday.

The U. of T.-Western game was a toss-up from start to finish and, until the last two minutes of play, the chances for the championship were even. Mary Wong, Western's Oriental flash, proved a decided menace but she had not the opportunity to pile up a score as

Debating Team Wins From Osgoode Hall

E. Gilmour And J. Parker Awarded Unanimous Decision

Debate In Toronto

Eric Gilmour and John Parker, representing Queen's University in a parliamentary debate in Toronto against Osgoode Hall were successful in gaining a unanimous decision from the judges. The Queen's team introduced the motion "Resolved that this house believes that the manufacture of arms and munitions should be in the control of the government." For the opposition W. Grant and R. Agnew represented Osgoode Hall. The debate was held in a court room in Osgoode Hall. George Lohead acted as Speaker.

Introducing the motion E. Gilmour, after a preliminary definition of the terms of the resolution, proceeded to assert that in a period when the whole trend of events was towards governmental control of large areas of industry it was essential that governments should have control of the manufacture of those things upon which its security was expected to depend, and by which the direction of policy was affected.

"Responsibility for policy should rest with the government, and this resolution seeks to locate it there," he urged. "If disarmament is a practical policy this motion will assist its realization; if it is not it will force governments to recognize

(Continued on page 3)

Queen's Juniors Defeat Belleville By 4-2 Score In Fast Game But Drop Championship On Round



EARL MACDONALD
Intermediate defence star whose great rushes and sound checking have featured Queen's games of late.

Intermediates Meet Oshawa Hockeyists

Tonight Tricolor Enters Second Round O.H.A. Play-offs

Tonight Queen's Intermediates journey to Oshawa for the first of home and home games in the O.H.A. second round play-offs. The Tricolor, in eliminating Campbellford, showed rare fighting qualities and now are playing their best hockey of the year. Don James in goal has played brilliantly in all games to date and should prove a formidable barrier to the Oshawa goal-getters. The forwards and defencemen are combining better on the attack and defensively give the opposing attackers few liberties.

Oshawa Maroons won their local group by eliminating Peterborough and possess a team strong in all departments. In addition the Motor City sextet has been fortified by the addition of Graboski and Maudrell, sensational juniors. This series looks like a tough assignment for Queen's and the locals will have to play their best hockey to win out.

The return game will be played at the Harry Arna on Thursday night and the biggest crowd of the O.H.A. season is expected.

College Date Bureau Organized At Queen's

A University "Date Bureau" has been formed in response to the evident need for such an organization as expressed through the "Soap Box" Particulars may be obtained from the letter from the organizers of the "Bureau" which appears in the "Soap Box" to-day. It is expected that the new "bureau" will begin to function immediately.

Avery And Bob Davis Score Two Goals Each For Queen's Team

Drop Round 9-8

Failing to make the most of their scoring chances, Queen's Juniors were eliminated by Belleville from the Junior O.H.A. race last night at the Arena. The Tricolor outscored the speedy Cubs, by 4-2 but dropped the round 9 goals to 8. On the play Queen's deserved a larger margin, but poor shooting proved their undoing.

They had the proverbial "million chances" but couldn't click at the right moment. Jim Avery, and Bob Davis were the successful snipers for Queen's, both scoring two goals. Al Lewis gave a fine performance at centre making many fine plays. For Belleville, McElroy on defence and Barriage at centre were always dangerous.

Belleville opened the scoring after 10 minutes of play in the first period with Hammet taking Sewark's pass out and poking it past Marshall. Thirty seconds later Davis put the Tricolor back in the running scoring on an easy one from the right boards.

The boys started to pep it up at the start of the second period, and really gave the fans something to cheer about. In five minutes Avery hanged one in from a scramble. Davis was through for a sure goal but missed the net. Lewis broke away and slipped Avery a neat pass. The latter made no mistake. The time was 15:42. Score on round, Belleville 8, Queen's 7.

(Continued on page 8)

Favours To Be Given Men At Junior Prom

Novel Innovation Promised By Dance Committee

A novel innovation is promised at the Junior Prom. The favours will be handed out to the men instead of the long-favored females. Contrary to persistent rumours these favours will not be jade ear-rings.

Supper will be served in the dining room at midnight, as there will be no tables in the ballroom.

The Annual Junior Prom will be held at the La Salle Hotel on Friday, March 9th. Dancing will take place from nine till two. Music will be provided by Warrington's incomparable orchestra.

Tickets may be procured from members of the committee, who are M. Tuchtie, C. Scott, Marion Bartlett, G. Johnston, D. Mitchell and Wilf Duffy, Conveuer.



DOREEN KENNY
Whose coaching of the Queen's Intercollegiate basketball team brought defeat to McGill.

she had the night before against McGill when she scored 21 of Western's 23 points. Alice Butler, Varsity guard, was assigned the task of keeping her in check, and the Western captain seldom got into scoring position.

Rea Loughley, the Varsity captain, was the point-winner for her team and the spear-head of the Blue and White attack. She totalled ten

(Continued on page 6)

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE
ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER
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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27th, 1934

A Department Of Music

The success of the Choral concert on Thursday night seems to prove that there is a place for musical training at Queen's. Most of the students who heard the concert, and there were a good many, were unanimous in praising it and declaring that they enjoyed every minute of it. Some did not hesitate to say that they went expecting to be bored but departed enthralled, and with a new idea of the enjoyment to be obtained from such music.

While it is unfortunate that more students did not see fit to enter into the actual Chorus work itself, that is only to be expected when one considers that nothing like this has ever been attempted at Queen's in the winter session before although it has steadily increased in favor with the summer school students under the capable direction of Mr. Petri.

The absence of any training in music at Queen's has often been deplored. This is usually countered by the assertion that students would not take enough interest in the subject or lacked the ability to appreciate the value of such an opportunity. The achievements of the student singers on Thursday, after a short and intensive period of training under the direction of Dr. Petri seems to disprove this.

Establishment of a department of Music would give many students an opportunity to participate in worthwhile musical activities, as well as in Glee Club work. The University would do well to consider seriously whether or not it could obtain the services of such a man as Dr. Petri, and establish a department of Music at Queen's as soon as possible. It would fill a definite need and would in time meet with general approval from the student body as a whole.

Time To Consider Courses

As another University session draws to a close University officials would do well to consider their curricula and courses of study with the object of determining whether or not they are keeping up with the times and are really giving the students who seek education what they desire. Every year many students graduate with the feeling that although they have taken the prescribed courses something is lacking in their college education. Every student believes that certain courses are unnecessary and a useless waste of time, either because they have no visible application to his problems, or because they are so poorly taught that no benefit can be derived from them, yet he knows he must take them to get his degree.

The final year student often feels that although he has been taught a great deal he has not learned much. He has not learned to apply the training he has secured and feels cheated. He is forced to take a definite series of subjects to get a degree when he would be better off if he were allowed to follow his own inclinations and study subjects of interest to himself.

We cannot say anything about useless courses in Science and Medicine, but we do know that final year students in these

faculties often express the opinion that they would like some practical training in History, English and Economics.

The University should consider this problem seriously if it is to maintain its high standard of achievement. Courses which are of doubtful necessity, or which are poorly taught should be removed from the calendar. Courses in Arts, leading to a degree should contain more options so that a student will not be a specialist in one or two subjects alone. He should be made to feel that interest in other subjects is not taken upon his own responsibility and will not help him in getting his degree if they are not called for by the regulations.

We suggest that every student in Arts should be given an opportunity to secure a good working knowledge of Law, Politics and Religion, and have these count towards their degree. These subjects are absolutely necessary if one is to be a good citizen and at present it seems almost impossible for the average student to get more than the merest smattering unless he specializes in these subjects.

We suggest that special courses in these subjects be established so that anyone could include them in any course leading to a degree. It would also be better if the student had a wider range of subjects to choose from. This argument is opposed on the grounds that it would make the courses leading to a degree at Queen's too easy by allowing too much freedom of choice. This is not so. If the courses were properly taught everyone would be of definite value to the student.

WITH OTHER EDITORS

Fashions and Men

Fashions—ever at the heart of a woman, seem to be filling the masculine mind of late. At least we notice that tail coats have been frowned upon for the Sophomore Cotillion which is a sure indication that someone, at least, has been considering the all-important matter.

Tail coats, we learn, were probably a leftover from other days when the dress of men was much more ornate than their present day attire. Instead of the immaculately pressed long trousers which we see today, becoming satin breeches were displayed below the handsome velvet coats which custom prevailed upon the men to wear several generations ago. In an attempt to show these attractive leg coverings, which were so becoming to those men with good physiques, coats were shaped so that the lapels might reveal the sleek elegance and perfect fit of the ensemble.

The dress suit of today with its long pantaloons and long-tailed coat has developed from such a suit. This rather extreme change in style has resulted possibly from some fastidious little "conturier" who had had an encounter with a pig let us say, or who at least felt a bit modest when it came to displaying the shape of his lower extremities.

Men, who complain at the stiffness of their collars which we have decided must really be scratching their necks, are possibly anticipating a return in style when the silken shirt under the embroidered velvet coat was finished at the neck with a lace ruffle, and a like adornment graced the wrists of our adored ancestors. Such anticipations might well be encouraged for did not today's stiff, starched and uncomfortable collars and cuffs come to us from those removable lace ruffs which the men wore in the Elizabethan period.

When you draw forth your tail coat from the depth of your closet (?) tonight to give it a lingering look before you tuck it away and slide (or it is "squeeze") into your tuxedo, notice the two buttons that are close together near the base of the spine. There are leftovers from the good old times when their kind were needed to hold the felt that supported the scabbard for the sword.

But women, too, are concerned in this matter of dress for men, for is it not their privilege to meditate on the comparative comfort of smooth satin coat lapels against their cheeks and the soft depth of velvet coats in which to nestle their chins as they

glide over the ballroom floor?—Purdue Experiment.

Free tutors are being provided for men at Northwestern University. The system places one tutor in each open house and fraternity, where he receives his room and board.

The Yale University school of medicine is experimenting with a new course devised to unite the professions of medicine and dentistry.

Co-eds at the University of Minnesota are liable to a fine of ten dollars, or a jail sentence of six days if caught wearing a fraternity pin.

Official Notices

Applications for Degrees

Applications, with fees, for all degrees must be received at the Registrar's Office on or before March 15th.

Examination Time-Table

The attention of students is called to the first draft of the complete time-table for April examinations. Errors or omissions should be reported at once to the Registrar's Office.

Gowan Foundation No. 1

A prize of \$25 cash will be awarded to the student submitting the best essay written under examination conditions on one of a list of subjects which will be given to the students at the time of writing.

The list of subjects, fifteen or more in number, will cover a broad range of political and economic problems of both theoretical and practical interest. The list will be such that a well-read student should find three or four subjects within his competence and interest.

The competition is open to all students of the University and will be held on Wednesday, March 7, two-thirty to five-thirty p.m., in Room 100 of Kingston Hall.

Prize in Chemistry

A prize of \$25 awarded by the Society of Chemical Industry is awarded on the basis of an essay competition. Competitive essays must be sent not later than February 28th to the Secretary of the Ottawa Section of the Society of Chemical Industry. The competition is strictly limited to undergraduates.

Further information may be obtained from the Registrar or from the Department of Chemistry, Queen's University.

Orals in French

Oral examinations for all students taking French classes, numbered 10 or over, will be held during the last week of term. The exact date and time will be announced later.

Student Exchange with France and Germany

It is expected that in Session 1934-35 student exchanges will be arranged with France and Germany. Applications will be received by the Registrar until March 1st from any students who wish to be considered.

National Research Council Scholarships to be awarded in 1934

Bursaries of the value of \$450 will be open to award to applicants who have graduated with high distinction in scientific study.

Studentships of the value of \$500 will be open to award to applicants who have already done some original graduate research in science.

Fellowships of the value of \$550 will be open to award to applicants who have given distinct evidence of capacity to conduct independent research in science.

The period of tenure will be eight months. Application blanks and copies of the regulations governing these awards may be obtained from the Registrar.

Applications should be mailed directly to the Secretary of the National Research Council, Ottawa, not later than March 1st, 1934.

Babies Adapt Themselves To Change Of "Mothers"

Ames, Iowa — Babies in the home management houses at Iowa State College adapt themselves readily to frequent changes of "mothers."

This is the conclusion of Dr. Thomas E. Vance, of the Child Development and Child Psychology departments, who with several graduate students has recently completed a series of studies to answer questions of educators regarding the development of children in home management houses. In these houses groups of girls spend six weeks getting practical experience in scientific home and child care.

It has been discovered, Dr. Vance said recently, that home management children are superior in "motor development" to children in both professional and non-professional homes. They are also slightly superior to children in both types of homes in language development and general ability to adjust themselves to situations. — Daily O'Collegian.



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Brothers Donate Fortune To Minnesota University

Minneapolis—The famous Mayo brothers have given a fortune to medical science because they believe that riches in private hands often spell ruin for coming generations.

Drs. William J. and Charles H. Mayo, surgeons, gave \$500,000 yesterday to the University of Minnesota. They said the money came from the sick "and we believe it ought to return to the sick."

"How many families," they added, "have we seen ruined by money which has taken away from the younger members the desire to labor and achieve

and has introduced elements into their lives whereby, instead of being useful citizens, they have become wasteful and sometimes profligate?"

Commerce Club Dinner

The speaker for the annual Commerce Club Dinner which is being held next Monday night in the La Salle is W. H. Moore, M.P.

Mr. Moore is a graduate of the University of Toronto, and lectured there on Economics. Later he was associated with Mackenzie & Mann, railway promoters.

Mr. Moore was formerly Chairman of the Advisory Board on Taxation and Tariff for the Dominion.

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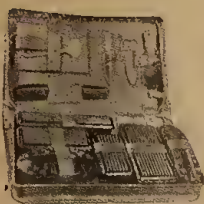
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STUDENT PATRONAGE APPRECIATED

C.O.T.C. Ball Will Be Held To-Morrow

The C.O.T.C. Ball will be held on Wednesday, February 28th, at the Hotel La Salle.

Warrington's orchestra has been secured for the dance, which will last from nine till two. A number of novelty dances have been arranged, as well as a spot dance for which a prize will be given.

Much time and energy have been spent on the decorations, and also on the selection of favours, which are of a distinctly military kind.

Members of the C.O.T.C. are reminded that tickets are to be purchased in the orderly room. Tickets may also be procured from O. T. Flint, J. P. Noble, R. H. Echlin and T. W. Latta (convenor).

Final Splash Will Be Held At La Salle On March 23rd

The Final Splash, the last social function of the college year, will be held on Friday, March 23rd, and will consist of a dinner and dance, to be held at the La Salle Hotel. The committee is putting forth every effort to make this dance the outstanding success it has been in former years. The committee consists of Kay Lennox, Freeman Waugh, Fritz Gussow, Garry Gherman, Connie Grant and Andrew Bell.

Osgoode Hall Team Defeats Tricolor Debaters At Home (Continued from page 1)

a feature of the modern world, the speaker asserted, while diverse nefarious methods were utilized to boost sales.

H. Richardson who spoke first for the opposition rested his case primarily on conclusions resultant from a wider interpretation of the term munitions. The speaker went on to show that private enterprise was likely to be much more efficient and prone to accept innovations than a government concern. Mr. Richardson further affirmed that such national control as was suggested would lead to uneconomical manufacture by small countries and an armament race on the part of the larger one.

J. D. W. Cumberland attacked the second alternative to governmental control—League supervision. He pointed out, at some length, the economic and practical difficulties of such a scheme even were it conceivable that the League had the power to implement it.

Casey Stroud, enlarged upon the question of definition, asserting that munitions implied all military stores. Thus he argued all industry would be affected. Such a state of affairs would be inconceivable unless indeed the nations of the world desired Socialism.

Mr. Ecclestone in his rebuttal concluded by pointing out the tendency to-day in many large industries of national and international importance was towards nationalization.

Texan Students Show Little Knowledge Of Campus Life

Many Texas Christian university students magnificently flunked an exam given on the simple and obvious facts of the campus. Among the things not known were the initials of the president, the name of the library, the number of schools in the Southwest conference, the number of buildings on the campus, the name of the editor of the Horned Frog, the name of the captain-elect of the football team and the identity of the president of the student body.

Queen's Debaters Win From Osgoode Hall In Toronto (Continued from page 1)

that fact. Where there is community of interest," he concluded, "there should be community of control, and where there is community of control there must be community of responsibility."

W. Grant, leader of the opposition, charged the government with having no interest in world peace. He conceded that the intrigues of arms firms had been a menace to peace in the past but claimed that the government scheme could prove no improvement over the old system. "International control of arms manufacture is the only alternative if peace is to be secured," he declared, arguing that the apparent difficulties in the way of this policy could be and should be solved. The opposition were looking to the future and to the establishment of world peace, he asserted, and this should be the prime object of statesmanship.

"For some reason best known to themselves and unintelligible to anyone else," said John Parker, replying for the government, "the opposition has carefully avoided any contact with realities." We are concerned with a matter of practical politics, he insisted; we must recognize that as yet there does not exist any genuine sense of world community and any utopian scheme such as the opposition suggests has no hope of success for this reason. Even if there should come a time when the governments may be ready to surrender their sovereignty to an international super government they must first become masters in their own house. Referring to the machinations of armament firms and their interference in politics, Mr. Parker concluded, "We must provide governments with the means for complete control of policy, and complete responsibility for the well-being of the state."

The second speaker for the opposition, R. Agnew, attacked the government for its short-sightedness. Stressing the futility and iniquity of war, the speaker ridiculed the inadequacy of the government motion as a means of preventing or minimizing the risk of war. "Only international control of arms and the establishment of an international police force can do this for us," he stated; "the government have nothing better to offer than a disguised perpetuation of the old order."

After the leader of the government had briefly summed up the arguments for the resolution the judges gave a unanimous decision in favor of the Queen's team, and the debate concluded with some speeches from the floor of the house.

Court Of Traditions Set Up At University Of Oregon

A "court of traditions" has been established on the University of Oregon campus for the purpose of maintaining and enforcing campus traditions. The court has the power to 'summon the offender, state the offense, and reprimand the defendant as it sees fit."

List Of New Books Available In Library

The following is a partial list of books received in the Douglas Library during January of this year, and now available for use.

Carnegie Foundation—

E. K. Chambers—Mediaeval Stage.

Sir W. S. Gilbert—The Savoy

Operas.

Arnold Bennett—Old Wives' Tale.

Economics—

Lord Acton—History of Freedom.

Lord Cecil—Liberty and Authority.

H. J. Laski—Grammar of Politics.

H. M. Robertson—Economic

Individualism.

Tausig—Some Aspects of the

Tariff Question.

English—

Charles Dickens—Ten Stories.

J. Garrett—Dickens and Daudet.

Letters of Byron—Selec. by

R. G. Howarth.

J. M. Murray—William Blake.

F. Page—Patmore—a Study in

Poetry.

E. Partridge—Slang, Today and Yesterday.

M. R. Riddles—Keats' Craftsman-ship.

W. B. Yeats—The Winding Stair (poems).

General—

F. W. Bain—The Substance of a Dream.

F. W. Bain—The Livery of Eve.

Laurence Binyon—English Water

Colours.

A. Bryant—Samuel Pepys.

W. Burton—Josiah Wedgewood.

Capayon—Short Stories 1921-33.

Peter Fleming—Brazilian

Adventure.

Philosophy—

S. Alexander—Beauty and Other

Forms of Value.

C. R. Morris—Idealistic Logic.

C. Spearman—Creative Mind.

Arts Final Year Pictures

Arts '34 year pictures may now be secured at the Post Office by those who ordered them.

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Comparison Between Dalhousie And Queen's Reveals Many Striking Differences

This article was written by Helen M. Hamilton, Arts '35, who is the Exchange Student at Dalhousie University this year.

The student body of Dalhousie University is slightly smaller than that of Queen's. Perhaps it may seem surprising then that the staff of Dalhousie is larger than Queen's.

In addition to the Queen's faculties of Arts, Science, Commerce and Medicine, Dalhousie has also Law, Dentistry, Music, Pharmacy and Fisheries.

There are two campuses at Dalhousie. The one is called Forrest Campus on which the Medical, Dentistry, Law, Pharmacy and Fisheries buildings are situated. The other, Studley Campus, is composed of the Science and Arts Buildings. King's College which is affiliated with Dalhousie occupies the west end of Studley Campus. There is a library on each campus.

Courses in Theology are carried on at Pine Hill Divinity Hall which is a short distance from the other buildings.

Perhaps now since I have heard so much of the discussions Queen's have been having about fraternities and sororities I might mention that they are allowed at Dalhousie. Besides these there is an organization of the girls known as the Delta Gamma Society, and the Glee Club which correspond respectively to the Levana Society and Dramatic Guild at Queen's.

The sports at the two universities are very similar. Badminton and basketball are practiced with keen interest. Hockey, too, is very popular. There is a difference however in Rugby. Canadian Rugby is played at Queen's while English is played at Dalhousie.

Residence life is much the same in the two Universities. At Dalhousie there is one girl's residence, namely, Shirreff Hall. It is slightly larger than Ban Righ Hall at Queen's but does not accommodate as many students. This is probably due to the fact that the rooms in Shirreff Hall are practically all single.

Dalhousie has one boy's residence, "Pine Hill". This is chiefly for divinity students but others may live there as well. King's College also offers residential life for both men and women students.

Another interesting feature of Dalhousie is the fact that there are

no eight o'clock classes. Perhaps some of the Queen's students might appreciate this instead of scurrying off to classes "breakfastless". Classes are conducted in much the same way. Attendance is compulsory as it is at Queen's. The fees for registration are considerably higher but then there is the consolation of the pass mark which is 40 per cent. instead of the required 50 per cent. at Queen's.

The National Federation of Canadian University Students indeed affords a great opportunity for Canadian University Students. By allowing students to study for a year at a University other than their own it provides them with a great experience and a broader outlook on University life. It also enables them to form comparisons of different universities which in itself is an interesting study.

Dr. Austin Talks On "Origin Of Syphilis"

As a destroyer of human lives syphilis ranks in fourth place, being subordinate only to cancer, tuberculosis, and motor-car deaths. In addressing the Engineering Society on the "Origin of Syphilis", Dr. L. J. Austin pointed out that venereal diseases are the greatest problem of the present day.

The most probable theory as to the origin of the disease is that it began in America, most likely in Peru and Mexico. The expedition of Columbus in 1492 brought the disease to Europe, where it spread rapidly with the movements of armies.

The case substantiating this theory is quite sound, since bones from authentic pre-Columbian sources show no signs of the ravages of syphilis in Europe. Neither the Egyptian mummies nor the catacombs of Ghengis Khan show traces of the disease. In the tombs of Peruvian natives, built before Columbus' bones revealing such evidence are found.

A further fact strengthening this theory is that recent introduction of the disease to isolated races, such as certain African tribes during the Boer and the Great Wars, show epidemics of similar virulence to that in Europe after Columbus' return.

Although few death certificates show the fact, syphilis is the indirect cause of many deaths. Nervous diseases and ailments of the heart are in numerous cases traceable to syphilis. Lunacy, perversion and apoplexy are often the ultimate result.

The disease is curable although great care must be taken to prevent its return. The most drastic results appear twenty-five to forty years after receiving the disease. Lunacy resulting from the syphilis prevalent during the last war is just beginning to appear now.

In closing the speaker stated that a more "common sense" attitude toward the disease was required in this country. In Europe a medical certificate was often required by both parties before marriage.

Attention, Science Men

Science men are requested to turn out to the Inter-faculty Swimming Meet tomorrow night in the New Pool, so that the Faculty may be adequately represented.

THE OBSERVER

I. R. C.

Belgium

A tragic accident while he was engaged in his favourite pastime of mountain-climbing, ended the life of Albert, King of the Belgians, and removed one of the outstanding and noblest figures of the war. He had been on the throne a little less than five years when he was faced with the critical issue with which his name will always be linked—the German ultimatum for passage across Belgian territory to attack France. He and his people resolved to maintain the neutrality of their land and resisted the German onset. Then followed the invasion, marked by the slaughter of civilians, and the destruction on a wide scale of Belgian industries.

King Albert himself took command of the remnants of his army and won the respect and admiration of all. The war ended, Belgium was faced with the huge task of re-establishment, involving both the restoration of her industries and her devastated towns.

To this task King Albert lent both inspiration and practical assistance and encouragement. With his democratic qualities he enjoyed the confidence of all classes of his people and his throne remained secure while monarchies elsewhere in Europe tottered and fell.

The late King Albert was noted for the diversity of his interests. He had a practical knowledge of engineering and skill in mechanics, and took a keen interest in flying. He was also a devoted sportsman and athlete, being a first-class tennis player as well as an experienced and skillful mountain-climber. Such is the irony of fate that he should meet his death from a fall while engaged in one of his favourite sports.

On Friday last, Crown Prince Leopold was enthroned as the new king of the Belgians as Leopold III with a demonstration of popular enthusiasm auguring well for the future. The 32-year-old ruler was cheered by Ministers, foreign representatives and diplomats as well as by the throng along the route during the entry into the Capital. The coronation of King Leopold and Queen Astrid will be held in six months—at the end of the period of mourning for the late King Albert.

Negotiations at Berlin

Reports from Berlin are that the latest British approach to the German government has been hospitably received. It is even stated that in the long initial conversations Chancellor Hitler indicated willingness to agree largely with the revised British proposals concerning armaments, and even to return, under proper assurances, to Geneva and have Germany take her old place in the League of Nations. This was the hope which Prime Minister MacDonald expressed directly after the brusque German withdrawal from the League. It has been the avowed aim of British policy to persuade Germany to return. That she will presently agree to do so is not impossible, though it seems at present not at all probable.

Yet it is likely that Hitler sees the need for modifying, in some respects, his foreign policy. He has been accused of adopting a plan, sometimes called Machiavellian, sometimes Bismarckian, of isolating the country against which he proposed later to move with all his strength.

That was the explanation given for his conciliatory talk last year with the French ambassador at Berlin, and for the démarche which he made at Paris with his offer to enter into a ten-year non-aggression treaty with France. The cynical at once said that his intention was in this way to get a free hand in dealing with Austria. The same thing was alleged when he made an agreement with Poland. All the time, it was asserted, he had his eye on Vienna. But the diplomatic situation rapidly changed. The French government, in full accord with the Little Entente, notified Berlin that the only place to reach a decision about armaments was at Geneva through the League. Then last week, when it appeared as if the civil strife in Austria would leave Hitler in entire freedom to proceed with his scheme of Austrian absorption, the governments of Italy, France and Great Britain felt compelled to issue a joint note warning him against any attempt upon the independence and integrity of Austria.

It is frequently urged, and the German press has been urging it, that Hitler has only to bide his time and the Austrian fruit will fall ripe into his hand. But the question is how long he can wait. All is not harmony and contentment in Germany. There are elements of increasing dissatisfaction. Foreign trade is disappointing. Counting out the storm troopers, who are paid by the government, and the thousands kept in the concentration camps, it is doubtful if German unemployment has been very largely reduced. Something has to be done, and short of a foreign war, which the German government knows it could not now successfully undertake, a new and promising foreign policy might have the desired soothing effect at home. At any rate, it is seemingly upon this understanding and basis that the British government is sounding out the German.

Captain Anthony Eden, to whom is committed the task of sounding out the powers upon the British programme has reason to feel encouraged by the response made to it at Berlin. Report has it that the conversations were conducted in a thoroughly cordial spirit. Chancellor Hitler, accompanied by three of his Ministers, paid a visit to the British embassy, the first time this has been done since Hitler came into office. This is a friendly gesture.

Still more to the immediate purpose, however, is the fact that the chancellor approved the British memorandum "on principle", and declared his intention of supporting it as it stands. This, in England, is deemed good news. It is interpreted as likely to strengthen the hands of Captain Eden when he approaches Mussolini upon this revised arms question. Whether Il Duce, speaking for Italy, will favour the British proposal and thus complete a triple alliance supporting its provisions remains to be seen.

France has turned this scheme down flatly on the score that she is not going to vote for rearmament, but for disarmament. This is a rather strange attitude considering that to-day France is one of the heaviest armed nations in Europe and throughout the whole of Europe the present mad race for arms supremacy is bound to increase unless something is done to moderate a situation which already has become a menace to the peace of the world.

To moderate and offset this growing danger is the prime purpose of the British

scheme. By what oblique tangent of reasoning can this practical proposal be construed as making for the augmentation and revival of armaments in Europe? The French rejection of this compromise ignores concrete actualities in ostensibly reaching out for a "security" that is mythical, and for a guarantee that never has been and never can be vouchsafed any nation. If nothing can be done until at one stroke a complicated problem of this kind is resolved, the world will have to wait for disarmament or for peace a long time indeed. Meanwhile, there is consolation in knowing that the British note has received respectful hearing and found support at Berlin.

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and
Fred Astaire



The Soap Box

Formation of a University "Date Bureau" announced by students in response to letters suggesting the need for such an organization at Queen's.

We haven't been so enthusiastic over a musical in a long time; "Flying Down to Rio" is definitely a hit. It has an original story (not even a mention of back-stage) with plenty of action, pretty girls, smart tunes, good orchestras, picturesque settings and the best dancing yet seen on the screen. The orchid is awarded for the very effective staging of the sensational dance "The Carioca"; it was splendid and how they did dance. It will be interesting to see if this dance attains popularity in America. All the sets were very ingeniously arranged, particularly the "Aviator's Club" and the girls dancing on the wings of planes supposedly high over the city. There will no doubt be divided opinion as to the merits of the latter, but it was at least different and entertaining even if a bit ridiculous.

The cast was excellent, with two big surprises, Dolores Del Rio, who displayed previously unrevealed charm, glamour, vitality and ability to wear some ultra-smart clothes; and Fred Astaire whose dancing alone is worth going to see and he proves he has a pleasing screen personality and can act. Ginger Rogers was as delightful as ever and put her numbers across as no one but Ginger can. Gene Raymond made a typical and adequate "sweet heart of the deb" braud of orchestra leader.

"Flying Down to Rio" clicks. We heartily recommend it as grade A entertainment.

AT THE TIVOLI
BITTER SWEET
by
Noel Coward

A great deal of the effectiveness and musical charm of Noel Coward's "Bitter Sweet" has been lost in this British screen adaptation of his play. The theme, which concerns the ever-living memory of a great love in the heart of an ageing woman, has been only partially realized in the picture.

The acting is both ineffective and strained, especially that of the actress portraying the role of Sari Linden. Her voice is charming and the popular piece "I'll See You Again" somewhat redeems the picture, but one feels that if Sari's hands had been tied behind her back, her interpretation of a sensitive maiden would have been less ludicrous.

The photography was particularly poor, much of the picture looking like excerpts of ancient films from "Screen Souvenirs." It is to be hoped that this is not a recent production for, if it is, Elstree is certainly far from giving Hollywood any anxious moments. Most of the picture is so dimly dark that it seems to have been taken in a London fog.

Manon, the little café singer, is the most satisfying character in the production, but the café scenes are harsh and jarring, leaving the impression that the sound apparatus had suddenly gone out of control. All the cast seemed to be under the hand of a director who had failed to appreciate the true significance of the play and, to this reviewer, the picture left a feeling of unsatisfied tension.

Through the Soap Box announcement is made that a "date Bureau" has been formed and All those wishing to participate in this organization should address themselves to the "Date Bureau", Queen's University Post Office, giving the following information:

Sex, age, description (brief), interests, type of date preferred, graduating year and Faculty, name, address and telephone number, when available.

Before anyone may use the facilities of this bureau, they must register themselves as evidence of good faith. All that is necessary for those desiring a date for a show, dance or other entertainment is to address the date bureau of their desire for a date by letter at least two days before they wish the date. The letter should be addressed to the "Date Bureau" and left at the University Post Office. The names of those participating in this new scheme will not be disclosed. A number of students are already registered and a larger registration in the near future is hoped for.

Would-be Physicist in advocating a course in Scientific German feels that students in Science courses and in Applied Science would benefit by the innovation.

Kingston, Ont.,
Tuesday, Feb. 26, 34.

The Editor,
Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

Through the medium of your new column I would like to venture a little constructive criticism concerning a problem that is confronting a great many students majoring in science courses both in Arts and Applied Science at this University.

I do not wish to criticize the German department in regard to the courses it has prescribed for Arts men, for I feel that they are quite adequate in that respect; but I would like to draw to their attention the grievance that is prevalent among those students to whom I have referred above.

There are a great many would-be chemists and physicists now studying here to whom, some day, a reading knowledge of German may be a real asset. But—all they seek or will need is the ability to run through a scientific treatise with the aid of a dictionary. At present the only way in which they can obtain such a knowledge is by registering in a two year course designed primarily for Arts men, some of whom may even be majoring in the subject, and which includes a heavy, involved study of German grammar and literature, in which scientific German is practically submerged.

In order to keep abreast of such a class, the pace for which is set by those majoring in the course, the science student must devote much time and work to German which he can ill afford to spare from his major courses, and which jeopardizes his chances of obtaining his honor standing in them.

As a suggestion for remedying such a situation, let me refer anyone who may be interested to Professor Alexander's course in English 11a. Unless I have been misinformed, in that course in the space of one term, the student, with no previous knowledge of the subject, can obtain a reading knowledge (with the aid of a dictionary) of Anglo-Saxon (a language which has much in common with German) without an undue outlay of time.

As I have been given to understand, the course begins with a brief study of the main grammatical points of the language. The remainder of the course consists of actual reading, in class and at home, of representative texts which acquaint the student with the vocabulary and more common exceptions of the language. On conclusion of the course the student has at his disposal a knowledge of the language sufficient to enable him to peruse, with the aid of a dictionary, such reference books as may be useful to him in his further honour work. Moreover due to the concentration on the essentials which has been maintained throughout the course neither does his Anglo-Saxon interfere with his honour work nor does it drag over into the next session.

Professor Conacher's course in colloquial French Composition had already given me such a knowledge of that language by a similar method of approach.

Such a course in German is at the disposal of the students at the University of Toronto. Why can we not have one here, designed especially for students from both faculties, and attended only by them, in which some actual familiarity with scientific German can be obtained, without it interfering unduly with our honor courses? I am sure the number of students to whom it would be a great boon merits its inception.

Then, perhaps, German can be made more than something for the science student to lose interest in, scrape through and forget as quickly as possible.

I am sure there must be many others who feel as I do about this problem. Let us hear from you, and perhaps the faculty can be moved to take action in our favour.

Yours for action,

A would-be physicist.

Grant Hall considered a chilly place for examinations. Correspondent requests new flag for Old Arts Tower. Congratulations offered to Dramatic Guild.

The Editor,
Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

Now that the April examinations are only a couple of months ahead it seems quite fitting that we should warn the janitor to have Grant Hall well-heated for the examinations. Last year several unfortunate undergrads attributed their failures to the colds they contracted in the building during the first few days of the examinations. Indeed, Grant Hall is becoming quite notorious for its April chills and its Con-rotation sweats.

Also it seems high time that the old ragged hunting for the Theology Building was presented

to the museum, and a new one used in its place. The flag reflects very badly on the taste of the University. Perhaps the janitors that be are attempting to send out a financial appeal? If so we congratulate them.

Since the Queen's Dramatic Guild has added another leaf to the many laurels of their Alma Mater it seems quite appropriate that the A.M.S. should observe their success by presenting them with suitable crests or some such token of appreciation. No doubt our capable A. M. S. Executive will adequately see to it.

Yours cordially,
"GABBY".

Interest aroused in McGill-Queen's Debate tomorrow night.

The Editor,
Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

A very keen interest is in evidence on the campus concerning the coming intercollegiate debate between the championship team from McGill and the capable team which will uphold the honour of Queen's, in what promises to be the greatest contest of the season.

The McGill team have participated during the winter in the intercollegiate broadcast debates, and are determined to add another victory to their past triumphs while the Queen's team is just as determined that they shall not.

In view of the fact that the major part of the student body and possibly many residents of Kingston will be anxious to hear this debate we think that it is a great mistake on the part of the management to hold it in the Red Room. However, as it is too late now to make a change we can only advise all those wishing to hear this debate to come early if they wish a seat.

W. C. S.

Inconsistency in use of Latin names for University Societies noted by correspondent.

The Editor "Soap Box".
The Queen's Journal,
Kingston, Ont.

Dear Sir:

The opening of a "Soap Box" column in the Journal is something that is long overdue. Congratulations, Mr. Editor, on your broad minded attitude.

Since I feel that your column is going to be flooded with letters I will try and be brief and to the point.

Grievance number one is levelled at the Alma Mater Society and most of the student body who have recently voiced their disapproval against secret organizations having non-English names. What, then, of the Aesculapian and Alma Mater Societies? Has our "higher education" been so sadly neglected that we are not aware that the origin of such names is definitely non-English? With regard to secrecy, Mr. Editor, could any one find a more glaring example than in the minutes of the last

Alma Mater Society Executive meeting (published in the Journal Feb. 6) to wit:

"That the Students' Union report be accepted and that it NOT be published."

Can it be that our own "Bonneted Mother" (I myself strongly objected to non-English names) Society falls under the heading of secret organizations?

Grievance number two is levelled at none other than Levana, who recently have seen fit to excite Dominion wide controversy by declaring against necking. This, I am sure is the first such intimation that many of us have ever had. From personal experiences I can say that members of Levana with whom I have come in contact have been whole heartedly in favor of it.

Mr. Editor, I am not writing this letter to stir up trouble, but merely to point out to the undergraduate body how terribly inconsistent they are. Surely if "higher education" does not breed consistency then that same higher education is a dismal failure.

Yours etc.,
Consistency Plus.

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Queen's McGill Debate On Lotteries Set for Tomorrow

"Resolved that Lotteries should be legalized in Canada", will be the motion introduced by John A. B. McLeish and Eli Relloway of the McGill Debating Union when they meet the Queen's debaters tomorrow night. This debate will be held in the Red Room at eight o'clock. Phil Stuchlen and P. J. Kennedy will uphold the negative side of the question.

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Varsity Co-Eds Gain Cage Championship

(Continued from page 1)

points for the champions and Kay Brown and Mary Louise Carre made up the difference.

The game was a thriller as the score was tied in the first few minutes of play to 6-all. Mary Louise Carre put U. of T. again in the lead and the game tightened up considerably although Mary Wong eluded her guard long enough to put Western ahead once more 9-8. Varsity made a rush resulting in the Blue team leading at half time, 10-9.

Varsity pulled away again for 4 points. Western made a rally bringing the Purple and White score dangerously close again. Western missed four opportunities to tie the score to 20-all on free shots. The game ended Varsity 20, Western 16, with the Blue and White sextette the 1934 holder of the "Bronze Baby."

Queen's Co-eds Trounce McGill Basketball Squad

Queen's handed McGill a definite defeat by a score of 22-17 in the consolation game of the Women's Intercollegiate Basketball Meet on Saturday.

The Tricolor showed a decided superiority over the Red team in scoring in intercepting passes and the shooting by Norah McGinnis was the highlight of the battle. Norah made twelve of the Tricolor's points with Ev. Rickard and Fay Kimmins completing the total. Florence Jones starred for the Montreal team, netting 8 of their points.

Queen's made the first score and broke the McGill passing system wide open. At half time the Tricolor was in the lead 12-10 and widened the margin in the early stages of the second chapter. The count leaped up six points for the Queen's team on the stellar scoring of Norah McGinnis who was playing an inspired game.

The McGill aggregation managed to count in a final rally but could do little against the Queen's defence system. Final score, McGill 17, Queen's 22.

Varsity Girls Had Slight Edge Over Queen's Cagers

The Varsity team barely succeeded in winning a place in the finals of the Intercollegiate competition when they downed the Queen's fighting aggregation by a score of 20-17 in a sensational battle Friday night.

The game was a fast one, each team making basket for basket. Queen's held the U. of T. cagers to a one point lead until the last forty-five seconds of play when Bea

Longley for Varsity placed a rebound in the hoop followed by Mary Louise Carre's field goal to make the score 20-17 for the Blue and White. It was hard to predict the winner and both teams showed a fighting spirit.

The Tricolor took an early lead which they lost and regained before half time. In the second period a rush by Varsity put the Blue and White in the lead by five points until Queen's again took the score by sinking three baskets in succession for another lead of 17-16. In the last 45 seconds the Varsity team sank two more to make the score 20-17 in their favor.

Varsity showed a slight advantage in intercepting passes and in floor work, but the Queen's representation capitalized on more of their shots in proportion to the number of tries. The home team's five-man defence system clicked to good advantage and the girls seemed to be playing a keener game in many respects. Both teams suffered a number of penalties.

CHIPS FROM THE SPORTS BLOCK

Officials of the Intermediate Hockey Club are loud in their praises of the treatment accorded the Queen's team at Campbellford. The biggest crowd of the year witnessed the game but at all times the spirit of fair play prevailed. Queen's players were applauded for smart plays as well as the homesters and at no time were the Tricolor booed. This is the second time in three years that Queen's have eliminated Campbellford and on each occasion they have won right in the Woollen Mills town. Always good sportsmanship has been shown and the town and hockey club are to be congratulated.

Tonight Queen's visit Oshawa for a game with the fast travelling Maroons and from all indications it should be a rousing battle. The addition of some smart junior players has greatly strengthened the Motor City team and the Tricolor will have to travel at top speed to pull out a win.

Last year Oshawa won the round handily from Kingston Frontenacs and look just as impressive this season.

The return game will be played at the Harty Arena Thursday evening. So far the Tricolor squads have not been well supported but the Oshawa game should "pack them in."

McGill basketballers again captured the Intercollegiate laurels. The Redmen clinched the championship by week-end victories over Varsity and Western. They may have slipped a little this season but never seriously enough to endanger their hold on the title.

Plenty of keen competition is looked for in tomorrow night's Interfaculty Swimming Meet which should draw a capacity attendance.

Toronto Varsity Co-Eds Cage Team



University of Toronto Women's Basketball team which won the Intercollegiate Title last weekend at London when they defeated the teams from both Queen's and Western. The team is as follows reading from left to right: Alice Butler, Mary Louise Carre, Beatrice Longley, Eleanor Wallace. Bottom row: Grace McClintock, Grace Becker, Helen McGarry and Margaret Rose. Kay Brown and Edith Ardagh, manager are missing from the picture.

(Courtesy London Free Press)

Ev. Rickard, Fay Kimmins and Ruth Fishleigh shared the Queen's scoring honors while Kay Brown, Bea Longley and Mary Louise Carre starred for the Toronto team.

Brilliant Play Of M. Wong Featured Western's Victory

The brilliant scoring display by Mary Wong, Western's stellar forward, dominated the second game of the first series in the Intercollegiate meet when Western defeated McGill by a score of 23-13 on Friday night.

The Purple and White captain made 21 of the 23 points in one of the most sensational exhibitions of accuracy ever witnessed by Intercollegiate fans. Out of fourteen shots for the basket, Miss Wong capitalized on eleven, to put her team far in the lead over the McGill aggregation.

The Western forwards took advantage and the McGill defence was weak. The Red team made long shots but their attempts at distance were often intercepted at the most crucial moments. Western made a good many fast low passes and their defence system was excellent. Babs Goulding, the McGill captain and centre, created a little excitement by her volley-ball punches, and fed the ball to her forwards with accuracy and precision.

Florence Jones of McGill scored basket for basket with Mary Wong until she was put out of the game on four personal fouls. From that time on the Western rushes were too much for the Red team and the final score resulted in a 23-13 win for Western.

Line-ups:

Varsity—Bea Longley (captain), Kay Brown, Mary Louise Carre, Grace McClintock, Margaret Rose, Helen McGarry, Eleanor Wallace, Alice Butler, Grace Becker.

McGill Cagers Secure Intercollegiate Title

London, Ont., Feb. 26.—(CP)—Undeclared McGill went home to Montreal, still with that adjective affixed before their name, and still with the Intercollegiate Senior basketball belt which they have worn for the past four years firmly around their waists, after coasting to an easy 27 to 15 victory over Western's youthful Mustangs in a slow game at the Tech gym Saturday night. Ontario Agricultural College defeated Western seconds 27 to 23 in the Intermediate Intercollegiate preliminary.

McGill's taller-than-six-foot brigade of Faulkner, Lewin and Young, as in former years, marched deliberately into the Western citadel and kept possession long enough to drill in enough baskets to carry away the booty.

With but one game left to play, McGill cannot possibly lose out. They won out over their closest rivals Friday night by defeating Toronto in easy fashion.

HOCKEY PLAY-OFFS

Tonight—Intermediate O.H.A. Queen's at Oshawa

Thursday—Oshawa at Queen's Harty Arena, 8.15 p.m.

Western—Mary Wong (captain), Ethel Croft, Cae Hargan, Corinne Cherry, Agnes Magee, Helen Timpany, Dorothy Timpany, Ruth Davis, Dorothy Rintoul.

Queen's—Fay Kimmins, Norah McGinnis, Ev. Rickard, Ruth Fishleigh, Phyllis Norton, Dorothy Napthali (captain), Kay Wayling, Gladys Heintz, Eileen Mason.

McGill—Velma Goulding (captain), Ruby Smith, Florence Jones, Cynthia Bazi, Janet Dollson, Janet Clouston, Elizabeth Miller, Eileen Crutchlow, Helen Fyfe.

Queen's Juniors Lose To Belleville 7-4

Belleville Cubs secured a three goal lead Friday night over the Queen's Juniors when they defeated the Tricolor squad 7-4.

The game was a very mediocre exhibition and only at few intervals did either team display the class of hockey they have been providing all season.

Although beaten by 3 goals the Elmerites were by no means disgraced and it was not until the final 4 minutes that Belleville were certain of their victory.

Trailing by 3 goals at the start of the 3rd period Queen's put on a power drive that resulted in cutting the Belleville lead to one point, but a heart breaking score that glanced off McGinnis' skate into his own net seemed to take the life out of the entire squad.

In the opening frame soon after the face-off McGinnis took the puck and on a beautiful rush beat Sinfield for the first score of the game. Playing one man short Queen's added another when Brackenbury took a pass from Lewis. Kidley of Belleville missed a wonderful chance to score, but came back a minute later and took a pass in front of the Queen's nets for Belleville's first score.

After one minute of play in the second period Belleville tied the count when Barriage fooled Marshall on a shot from the corner. Davis and Avery beat the Belleville defence but Sinfield made a miraculous save. Five minutes later Belleville went into the lead when Hammett took Semark's pass. The game was held up a few minutes when Marshall was injured. With 20 seconds left to play Ridley scored on a scramble. Queen's protested the goal as the disc did not seem to cross the line but Referee McCurry remained firm. However, the goal judge was changed.

Queen's played their best hockey in the 3rd period. Gibson missed what looked like a certain goal on a pass from Brackenbury. Semark came back for Belleville and skated through the entire Queen's squad for Belleville's fifth score. Greer was penalized Barriage; wings, Harvey, Mcand on a neat effort Davis added another for Queen's. Gibson and Lewis sent Queen's stock up another point when Lewis knock-

McGill Basketballers Beat Blue And White

Redmen Almost Certain Of Intercollegiate Title

Toronto, Feb. 25—McGill practically assured themselves of the Intercollegiate basketball title when they retained their undefeated record by defeating U. of T. seniors 30 to 21 in an Intercollegiate basketball fixture played in Hart House on Friday night.

The sharpshooters of the Toronto team were held in check throughout the engagement by the effective checking of the McGill defence, counting only five baskets in the entire game, with only one in the first half. The Redmen, working together more effectively than their opponents, carried the ball in close, their accurate shooting giving them the margin of victory.

McGill, breaking a 5 to 5 tie in the early minutes of the engagement, took a lead of 15 to 6 at the halfway mark. The Blues, rallying in the second period, gave a more impressive performance, but were unable to hold the visitors in their effort to reduce the lead.

McGill—Guards, Young (3), Gournley (5); centre, Faulkner (12); forwards, Lewin (7), Ross (1); spare, Jeffries, Small (2), Bowes.

U. of T. Seniors—Guards, Willis (4), Gold (4); centre, Mitchell (4); forwards, Newman, Gordon (4); subs, Sniderman (3), Bodrug, Levy, Prince 2.

ed in Gibson's rebound. With 2 minutes left to play Queen's presented Belleville with a gift when the puck accidentally glided off McGinnis' skate into the Tricolor nets. Belleville gained advantage again when Brackenbury was penalized and McElrath added number seven for the Quinte sextet.

Line-ups:

Queen's—Goal, Marshall; defence, Gibson, McGinnis; centre, Avery; wings, Davis, Murley; subs, Christie, Lewis, Brackenbury, Smith, Chandler.

Belleville—Goal, Sinfield; defence, Greer, McElrath; centre, Barriage; wings, Harvey, Mcand on a neat effort Davis added another for Queen's. Gibson and Lewis sent Queen's stock up another point when Lewis knock-

Referee—Luke McCurry, Toronto.

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17th Feb., 1934.

No. 69—Parades—
(1) There will be a Muster Parade on the 3rd March, 1934. ALL members of the Corps must attend this parade in order to sign the pay sheets. The band will also attend.
(2) No parade will be held on Wednesday, 28th Feb., on account of the C.O.T.C. dance, which is to be held that evening.

No. 70—Lectures—
The same schedule as last week. The usual classes for Cert. "A" and "B" all branches will be held during the week ending 3rd March.
No. 71—Orderly Duties—
The orderly officer of the week will be 2nd Lieut. Toltenham. The orderly Sgt. will be Sgt. Ross.
J. W. Marriott,
2nd Lieut.
Act./Adjt.

Queen's Rifle Club
The following members will report at the ranges on Tuesday evening, Feb. 27th, 1934, to complete the shooting of February's match. This is the last day for the match.
7 o'clock—
Les. Emery, Geo. Emery, Rhodes Fairbridge, Angus Monk, F. L. Logan, K. C. Ruffman, C. L. Stroud.
8 o'clock—
A. M. Leslie, C. G. Wise, A. L. Wright, E. H. Wright, C. W. Forsythe, A. E. McLaren, D. Ishister.
O. T. Flint,
Team Captain.

S. C. M. Shrapnel
In a recent discussion on religion held under the auspices of the S.C.M., religion was defined as commitment to the good, or in more conventional terms—God. God was described as a Trinity, the God of Wrath and the God of Hope, united by the God in us.
Beside this Trinity we would like to place another recently expressed by Dr. T. Z. Koo of China. He describes religion as consisting of three aspects: what you are, what you believe and what you do. And the important thing is this. What you do may be knocked into a cocked hat. What you believe may become confused. But what you know about God, what you are in the depths of your being will give you the light to move on in face of futility and confusion.
The connecting link between these two conceptions would seem to be this, that only when a commitment to the good has been made will such unyielding strength of character as Dr. Koo describes be possible of achievement.

Naturalists Will Meet
Dr. L. J. Austin will address the Natural History Club on Thursday afternoon when his subject will be "The Control of Venereal Disease." This lecture will be given in the Bi. 2 Lab in the Old Arts Building at 4 p.m.

LOST
A stone studded, silver linked bracelet in the vicinity of the La Salle Hotel Saturday night. Finder please Phone 1215-F.



Fundamental Facts In Pathology Neglected

At a pathological meeting of the Liverpool Med. Inst. held on Jan. 18, Prof. J. M. Beattie read a paper entitled, "A Plea for Simpler Pathology".
It was maintained that the fundamental facts of disease processes were being neglected and that emphasis was being laid on theories, elaborate classifications, and obscure pathological details. Evidence of this was given from pathological literature. Prof. Beattie suggested that the specialized research which was being so elaborated in pathological institutes and the craving for publication were largely responsible for this unfortunate state of affairs. Examples of the specialization and mania for classification were elaborated by reference to the literature of the reticulo-endothelial system of the classification of diseases of the

G. Roberts Has Series Of Drawings For New Tricolor

The 1934 Tricolor will contain a number of novel features, including a series of drawings by Goodridge Roberts, resident artist at Queen's this year, the Journal was informed yesterday.
"The new edition of the Year Book will be completely different from any Tricolor ever before published by the University," the Editor told a Journal representative yesterday, "and it will not only be brighter and better, it will be cheaper as well."
It is learned that the sub-title pages throughout the book will be designed by Goodridge Roberts who is at present engaged in a series of special drawings to be used in the 1934 Tricolor.
The use of colors will form another feature of the new Year Book; other innovations will include: a complete reorganization of the book into new sections, a radically different page design for the graduate pages, an enlarged and improved section devoted to college life and a new and attractive cover design.

"The Editorial Committee is devoting a great deal of time and energy to make the 1934 Tricolor the best year book as yet published at Queen's," the Editor stated, "and I am confident that the students will show their appreciation of our efforts by subscribing in record numbers."

R. Macdonald Elected Captain Of Rugger

The annual Rugger Banquet was held at the Hotel Frontenac on Saturday evening. During dinner the executive for next year was elected. Ronald Macdonald was once more voted into the captaincy by acclamation. Art Forrest was named vice-captain, and Ben Fleming secretary. Keith Ralston will be the third member of the Selection Committee.
A toast to the members who are graduating was proposed by Tim Smith, to which Ian Pantun replied. Ronald Macdonald proposed the toast to the coming season.
The convener of the dinner was Ben Fleming.

Prof. A. Macphail Delivers Lecture On Sir I. Newton (Continued from page 1)

declare that here was absolute truth.
It was Newton who was responsible for changing the static world of the Greeks into the dynamic world of the present.
Dr. Macphail pointed out that Newton's view was of a material universe, as opposed to the modern view that all things are immaterial; that there is no mass but only motion, that the world is not static but purely dynamic, not material but ideal.
Before Newton's time people had suggested various explanations of physical phenomena, but it was left for him to consolidate vague surmises into indisputable proof. Newton never cared much for fame, however. He was merely curious.
Newton's life and the myths concerning him are equally familiar to everyone. Dr. Macphail said of these myths: "I would not for the world disturb any of them; for the past can live only in myths. If Newton is alive at all at this moment, it is by reason of them."
Newton's discoveries did not come to him by a process of intuition, as we are apt to suppose, but were the product of immense labour. His results were so convincing that men wondered why they had never thought of them themselves. Consequently, all his discoveries were disputed: the spectrum; the binomial theorem; gravitation; the calculus; the tides; the procession of the Equinoxes; the sextant; the reflecting telescope; and the scores of other discoveries attributed to him.
Professor Macphail gave a brief history of Newton's life, dealing in some detail with his "Principia," one of the most remarkable books in the world. The number of topics treated in this volume is bewildering, and throughout, the book is entirely Newton's own work, and not a mere compendium of the knowledge of others with original touches here and there.
In conclusion, the speaker quoted the words of Sir Isaac Newton himself: "I do not know what I may appear to the world, but to myself I seem to have been only like a boy playing on the

Collection Of Fossils Preserved In Museum

Fascinating Story Told By Record Of The Rocks
Late in 1900 a Russian hunter in eastern Siberia discovered the partially exposed carcass of an elephant tightly frozen in the soil. The news of this discovery reached St. Petersburg and, in 1901, the Imperial Academy of Sciences sent an expedition to investigate this report.
Upon excavation it was found that the animal resembled a mastodon and that its flesh was still red and had been partially eaten by dogs and wolves. Geologists estimated that the animal was 20,000 years old and had remained in cold storage all that time. Although spectacular, this was a very recent fossil.
The history of life throughout the ages is written in the sedimentary rocks of the world. Most fossils, however, consist only of remains of the hard parts of animals—such as their bones and shells. Paleontologists together with biologists have reconstructed the original animals from their fossil remains.
In the east wing of the Miller Memorial Museum there is one of the finest collections of fossil life to be found in Canada. These fossils are arranged in the Museum in the order of the rocks in which they were found from the earliest to the more recent. The visitor's first impression of this exhibit is that, the younger the age of the fossils, the more highly developed they are. The fossils from the oldest rocks consist entirely of invertebrate life. Then came the fishes, the first vertebrates, and later, the reptiles and birds. Last of all to develop is the mammal of which man is a member.
The story of evolution is evident to even the casual observer of this splendid display of fossil life. An interesting afternoon may be spent in the Miller Museum viewing these fascinating exhibitions.

Arts Society Meeting

Dr. L. J. Austin will address the Arts Society at their meeting this afternoon in Room 201 of the Arts Building at 4.15 p.m.

Interfaculty Aquatic Meet On Feb. 28th

A capacity crowd is expected for the Interfaculty Swimming and Diving meet at the Pool tomorrow night. There has been renewed interest in these sports and the keenest of competition is looked for in every event.
A gold medal will be awarded to the competitor earning the highest number of points while a silver medal will be given for second place.
All three faculty societies have approved the plan of awarding letters for swimming and diving and to-morrow evening's winners will be the first to profit through this new legislation.
The list of events has been announced as follows:
Swimming
200 yards Interfaculty Relay.
50 yards Free Style.
50 yards Back Stroke.
200 yards Free Style.
200 yards Breast Stroke.
100 yards Free Style.
440 yards Free Style.
200 yards Interfaculty Relay.
Diving
Four Compulsory Dives.
Running Straight Dive.
Back Dive.
Running Forward Jack-Knife.
Back Jack-Knife.
Capable judges have been secured for the Diving Competitions. Arts are determined to hold the championship which they won last year but the promoters of the meet expect competition this year that will be productive of several new records. A real evening's entertainment is looked for with the first event scheduled to start at 8.15 p.m. Student admission tickets will be accepted.

Queen's-Varsity Basketball Friday

On Friday night Queen's and Varsity will meet in an Intercollegiate Senior basketball fixture at the local gym. This is Queen's final game of the year. Student tickets will be accepted.

Students!!

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Sales Reveal Popularity Of Special Second Edition

The response to the sale of subscriptions for the second edition of the Tricolor is highly satisfactory.

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The Tricolor presents a pictorial review of the year's activities, pictures of all campus organizations, athletic teams and formal decorations. You may subscribe now for \$1.00 and pay \$2.00 on receipt of your copy. The Tricolor staff also offers free admission to the Tricolor dance with every subscription.

See one of the representatives now.

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Also obtainable at the Post Office and Tuck Shop.

Juniors Beat Belleville 4-2 But Eliminated On Round

(Continued from page 1)

Belleville went two up on the round when Hammet shot Barriage a close-in pass and the diminutive centre player gave Marshall no chance. On a beautiful passing play Davis scored on a double pass from Lewis and McGinnis. The Tricolor sent every man up on the line in a determined effort to tie the round up, but the Cubs held them off successfully until the bell. Score on game, Queen's 4, Belleville 2. Score on round, Queen's 8, Belleville 9.

Arts '36 Will Hold Annual Dance March 2, At La Salle

Arts '36 will hold their Year Dance on Friday, March 2, in the La Salle Hotel, at 9.30 p.m. Tickets may be obtained from members of the committee, which includes Kay Wayling, Bud Yuill, Tod Booth, Bob Gordon and Ken Day (convener).

Arts Frosh Year Pictures

Members of Arts '37 are reminded that the year picture will be taken this afternoon at one fifteen in front of the Arts Building. A theatre party will be held afterwards at the Capital Theatre where the feature is "Flying Down the Rio."

Here's a new one. At the University of Oregon, a certain florist is going to give prizes to the man or woman student chosen for being the "most polite." Will these contests never cease?

Coming Events

Today:

1.15p.m.—Arts '37 Theatre Party Arts Bldg.

4.00p.m.—Arts Society Meeting Room 201. Arts Bldg.

8.00p.m.—McGill vs. Queen's Intercollegiate Debate Red Room

Wednesday, Feb. 28:

8.15p.m.—Interfaculty Swimming Meet New Pool

9.00p.m.—C.O.T.C. Ball La Salle Hotel

Thursday, Mar. 1:

4.00p.m.—Nat. Hist. Club Bi 2 Lab. Old Arts Bldg. —MacMillan Lecture Room 302 Miller Hall

4.30p.m.—Levana Discussion Group 200 William St.

8.15p.m.—Queen's-Oshawa Intermediate Hockey Harty Arena

Friday, Mar. 2:

4.00p.m.—Engineering Society Meeting Miller Hall

7.30p.m.—S.C.M. Lecture Ban Righ Hall

8.00p.m.—Queen's-Varsity Sr. Basketball New Gym.

9.30p.m.—Arts '36 Year Dance La Salle Hotel

Sunday, Mar. 4:

7.00 p.m.—University Service Chalmers Church

Monday, Mar. 5:

5.00p.m.—Extension Lecture Convocation Hall

8.00p.m.—Commerce Club Dinner La Salle Hotel

Lecturer To Talk On French Renaissance Architecture

Delivering the fifth of a series of lectures on architecture, Colin Macmillan will speak on "The architecture of the French Renaissance" in Room 302, Miller Hall, at 4.00 p.m. on Thursday. The address will be illustrated and is to be a sequel to one on the Italian Renaissance delivered two weeks ago.

Exhibition Of Works Of Durer On View In Library

An exhibition of reproductions of the works of Albrecht Durer, one of the great etchers and engravers is now being held in the Douglas Library. The exhibition will be open to students tomorrow. These reproductions have been loaned by the Art Gallery of Toronto.

Dr. H. Black Will Preach At University Service

Dr. Hugh Black of Union Theological Seminary, New York City, will be the preacher at the final monthly University service next Sunday evening in Chalmers Church.

Western Forms C.C.F. Club Woodsworth Sends Message

London, Ont., Feb. 26—(CIP)—Western rounded out her political life last week with the formation of a C.C.F. Club. A telegram from J. S. Woodsworth, leader of the party, started the initial meeting off with a bang. The executive elected included: President, James Potts; Vice-President, Sophie Richmond; Secretary, Les Holbrook; Treasurer, Grant Henderson. The University now has clubs representing all three political parties.

Junior Cagers Defeat Napanee By 29-22

Queen's Junior Cagers won the first game of the E.O.B.A. play-downs in Napanee on Tuesday night. As the 29 to 22 score indicates the game was fast and the outcome was never certain until the final whistle. Queen's will take their 7 point lead into the finals which will be played in the Gym before the Varsity game Friday night.

Napanee opened with a fast passing attack led by their captain, Callyhan, carrying the play to the Tricolor who were considerably handicapped by lack of floor space. After a few minutes however, the Queen's boys became accustomed to the miniature gym and began to pull their passes down out of the galleries to where they were more easily handled and were leading by a slim 2 point margin at half time.

In the second half play was about even with Queen's scoring from outside whenever they were really in danger. Napanee rallied in the dying moments but could not catch the fast Tricolor five. Game ended Queen's 29, Napanee 22.

Queen's—Young (6), Bews (10), Simmons (6), Crawford (1), Carmichael, Stephen (4), Thomson (2), Gerzmon, Ward.

Napanee—Cowe (1), Cooke (2), Howitt (6), Garrett (2), Callyhan (11).

Prof. King-Gordon To Talk On Social Reform

"Reconstruction and Social Reform" be the subject taken by Professor King-Gordon at the S.C.M. lecture discussion Friday night, at 7.30 p.m. in Ban Righ Hall.

Professor King-Gordon is a former Rhodes Scholar who has studied at Oxford and who now holds the Chair of Christian Ethics at Union Theological College in Montreal.

Professor King-Gordon will deal with the need for the reconstruction of our social and economic institutions.

This lecture will be the third in the series discussing the Forces of Reconstruction. This series is sponsored by the S.C.M.

Problem Of Sterilization Dealt With By Dr. Earl

(Continued from page 1)

our institutions are from families of apparently quite normal people. This is because the marriages producing them have been such that the Mendelian ratio has worked out to produce the hereditary character of defective mentality uppermost in the child.

It will hence be seen how the practice of sterilization if carried to the full will have to be applied not only to the actual mental defectives, but also to all those people who, though apparently normal, could under definite conditions produce defective children, and it is quite impossible at present for us to say which people those are, except by the test of procreation.

This is but one of the difficulties that would have to be overcome. It has been computed that if it were desired to reduce the presence of an undesirable trait from one in every thousand to one in every million individuals by sterilization, it would take 10,000, or possibly 20,000 years.

In conclusion, Dr. Earl stated that it would be of greater benefit to man, if man would take steps to eliminate the far greater and more destructive menace of war, instead of dilly-dallying over relatively insignificant trifles like sterilization.

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QUEEN'S LOSE GAME AND ROUND

Victorious Queen's Debaters Believe Lotteries Cause Too Much Suffering

P. Stuchen And P. Kennedy
Defeat McGill Men
In Debate

Unanimous Decision

Winning the unanimous decision of the judges, P. Stuchen and P. J. Kennedy on the Queen's debate team on Wednesday evening successfully opposed the measure: "Resolved that lotteries should be legalized in Canada," introduced by J. A. B. McLeish of McGill and upheld by Eli Relloway.

The question of the moral issue involved proved a real storm centre and much of the debate hinged on it.

Mr. McLeish after he had introduced the measure, giving evidence of "concrete examples of the projected law in measures introduced in the Dominion Houses, stated:

"I do not deny that there are moral issues involved but I cannot see where a puritanical viewpoint can have any direct bearing on the question. No Government," he declared, "can hope to direct the manner in which a man spends his spare money."

"The proceeds from two or three Government-controlled lotteries would build a much-needed cancer hospital in Montreal and leave enough to subsidize universities and reduce fees," he stated. He concluded with the emphasis that they would be Government-controlled.

P. Stuchen of Queen's, leader of the opposition accused the Prime Minister of taking a narrow viewpoint. "There must be a need for a new legislation and in any event, evil cannot be fought with evil," he said. He stated that lotteries appealed to the gullibility of the masses.

(Continued on page 8)

Dr. Black At Last Of Monthly Services

One Of Foremost Ministers On Continent

Professor Hugh Black of Union Theological Seminary, New York, will be the preacher at the final monthly University Service Sunday evening, March 4th, in Chalmers' Church.

Dr. Black is recognized as one of the foremost ministers on the North-American continent. He has held the Chair of Preaching at Union Theological Seminary for twenty-five years, and was before that minister of Free St. George's Church, Edinburgh, which is recognized as one of the largest Christian organizations in Scotland.

Dr. Black's arrangement with Union Theological Seminary provides that a part of each year be taken up by teaching at Union, and another part be devoted to travelling.

Surgical Operations Done By Cave Men

Dr. Austin Outlines History Of Medicine To Arts Society

Started In Egypt

"Even the remains of cave men show evidence of having surgical operations performed on them," declared Dr. Austin before a meeting of the Arts Society on Tuesday afternoon. Dr. Austin explained that the cave men often cut holes in the skull of an epileptic to release the evil spirits, and told how the ancient Indians removed cataracts from the eye with sharp stones.

"The Egyptians," stated Dr. Austin, "were responsible for the first systematic study of medicine." Many of the early races considered it an offence to mutilate the body in any way; thus the first surgery was confined to the setting of bones. The evolution of medicine arose in Egypt. The Greek school came next in prominence. The speaker stated that the downfall of the Greek culture was due to malaria more than anything else. From there the knowledge of medicine passed to Rome but was not held in high regard and the practitioners of the art were mostly Greek slaves.

Plague was the agent that destroyed the Roman Empire and about 700 A.D. medicine passed into the hands of the Arabians who first systematized medicine with analysis and diagnosis. The progress of the art then reverted from Africa to Europe and was extensively practised in Italy and Spain. And in the 12th century the first medical school was founded in Italy. The invention of paper and the coming of printing assisted the growth of knowledge and both medicine and surgery found a place in European literature.

Dr. Austin dealt with the advance of medicine up to the present and he outlined the problems

(Continued on page 3)

Favours For Males At The Junior Prom

Favours for escorts will be a feature of the Junior Prom to be held in the La Salle Hotel on Friday, March 9th.

Dancing will take place from nine till two, and Bob Warrington's Orchestra will be in attendance.

Tickets for the Prom may be secured from any member of the committee which is as follows: M. Tuckie, C. Scott, Marion Bartlett, G. Johnston, D. Mitchell and W. Duffy (convenor).

McGill 'Alarm Clock' Uses Questionnaire

C.O.T.C. And Fraternities Supported By Small Majorities

Favours C.C.F. Party

McGill, March 1.—(CIP)—This morning the "Alarm Clock" official organ of the Labour Club at McGill, makes its fourth appearance for the year, being sold off the campus for five cents a copy. This number features the results of the recently circulated Student Questionnaire which was responded to by 275 students. A history of the troubled career which the questionnaire has had since its circulation last Monday is also included with an explanatory note by the editors.

The findings, which represent the opinion of only 275 students of the University, showed that this group was in favour of maintaining the C.O.T.C. and fraternities on this campus by a small majority. About half felt willing to resist conscription to the point of going to jail while opinions were not very clear on the subject of public ownership of Canada's main industries. The C.C.F. party was favoured in the ballots, winning about 40 per cent. of the votes cast, the remainder being fairly evenly distributed between the Conservative and Liberal parties.

Circulation for this issue is placed at about one thousand.

Arts Win Interfaculty Swimming Meet From Medicine And Science With Ease

Perry Of Arts Outstanding —Forsberg Wins Diving Laurels

Before a mere handful of students Arts won the Interfaculty Swimming title with little difficulty from Medicine and Science at the Gym on Wednesday evening.

Perry of Arts easily led the pool to a victory in two events. Tony Forsberg of Meds, with his usual finesse took the diving title from all competitors.

The winner of the 440 will be decided sometime today when H. C. Anglin and W. Perry will race. If Perry wins he will win the gold medal. If Anglin wins he will be tied for first place. The results of the faculty standing will be unaffected by the outcome.

Results are as follows:

50 yards—free style.

1st—Perry—Arts, time 27 1/5.
2nd—Carlson—Science
3rd—Stevenson—Arts.

50 yards—back.

1st—Shaputa—Arts, time 36 2/5.
2nd—Sutherland—Meds.
3rd—Carlson—Science.

French Renaissance Architecture Unified

Reached France About 100 Years After Italian Renaissance

Came From Italy

"The French Renaissance Movement displayed more uniformity in its architecture than did the Italian Renaissance, since the state was much more unified," stated Colin Macmillan in a lecture yesterday on "French Renaissance Architecture."

The speaker went on to state that the Renaissance in architecture reached France about one hundred years after its introduction in Italy. It was brought to France as a result of the conquests of Charles VIII in Italy.

The French Renaissance may be divided into three periods. The earliest movement, justified under the patronage of Francis I, took place in France during the Sixteenth Century. Characteristic of this period were the Italian forms grafted upon Gothic buildings.

The Seventeenth Century, or Middle Period, of French Renaissance architecture witnesses the dignified use of the classical orders. Although there were some men who followed the classical precepts very closely, there were others who displayed

(Continued on page 3)

Queen's Championship Hopes Fade As Flashy Oshawa Maroons Win From Intermediates By 6-4 Score



DON JAMES
James' brilliant work in the Tricolor nets was conspicuous in last night's game

Invading Team Win Game By Speedy Display In Last Period

J. Graboski Stars

Queen's Intermediates faded from the the O.H.A. picture last night at the Arena, dropping a 6-4 decision to the Oshawa Maroons in the fastest game of the season. The boys from the Motor City, although given stiff opposition by the Collegians for two periods, had too much class, and in the last period rammed home three goals to take a well earned verdict. On the two game series round Oshawa outscored the Tricolor by 11 goals to 6.

Queen's however gave a good account of themselves, and for a time in the last period had a one goal lead and looked to be on the road to victory. But the Maroons had other ideas, and countered with a determined offensive which could not be denied. James, in goal, gave a marvellous display. Time and again he smothered drives from all angles, and it was mainly due to his sensational work that the speedy Maroon sextet were held to six goals. Murphy and McDonald on the defence, and Peterson and Peterson on the front line, looked the best for the Tricolor and their speedy rushes were always dangerous.

The outstanding player for Oshawa was "Jo Jo" Graboski, the flashy junior star. He scored two goals and assisted on two others, and was the spearhead of the Maroon attack. Cliff Mandrell on the right rail and Tony Graboski on the defence, two more juniors, also gave a dazzling display, the

(Continued on page 8)

Date Bureau Busy With Campus Dates

More Members Of Levana Needed By Bureau

The University Date Bureau has already begun to fulfill its functions as an instrument of social contact on the campus. There has been little response from the members of Levana and as a result the Bureau has been unable to fill two requests for Monday night. All one needs to do to join the Bureau is to write in to the Date Bureau, giving sex, age, brief description of self, interests, type of date preferred, graduating year and faculty, name, address and telephone number. To obtain a date all one needs to do is to write to the Bureau, c/o University Post Office, at least two days before one wishes the date. The Bureau will do the rest. All correspondence is confidential and no names will be disclosed.

Tricolor Basketeers Meet Varsity Squad

All Players On Their Toes To Avenge Previous Defeat

Expect Keen Contest

The Queen's Senior basketball team wind up their season to-night when they meet Varsity. While the game will have no bearing on the standing of either team Queen's will be out to avenge the defeat which they suffered at the hands of Lon Hayman's Blue and White squad earlier in the season.

In the first Varsity game Doug Brown distinguished himself by scoring 17 points but it is more than likely that the lanky centre will be given special attention in to-night's struggle. Bruce McGill and Don Bews whose floor work has been outstanding all season, are now fighting for high scoring honours as well, and they are determined that the last game of the season is going to see more trick and fancy shooting than ever before exhibited in Queen's Gym. Chuck Finlay, the flying forward, who has made such an excellent

(Continued on page 6)

Guild Again Presents Prize Festival Play

In support of their prize-winning play "Submerged" the Dramatic Guild are presenting three one-act plays including an original play written and directed by Douglas Bankier called "The Agateur". The leading roles are played by Edmund Berry and Larry Cromien. Alex Jeffrey, Will Brice and Marion Hayes complete the cast. The other plays being presented are "The Master of the House" and "Converting Brice". The former is

(Continued on page 7)

Beer Bottle!

Students in a third year Science Mineralogy course were given a puzzler in a recent spotting test. A sample was given to them for identification but no one seemed to be able to suggest anything but "quartz".

However, one student solved the problem with a flash of intuition and wrote "piece of beer bottle." He was right!

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE
ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER
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FRIDAY, MARCH 2nd, 1934

Student Thought And War

A revealing indication of student thought upon war was given on Wednesday, in the Library when two students pinned a realistic war picture, one of a series now appearing in the Toronto Daily Star, over the gaudy picture in the poster advertising the C.O.T.C. ball. It is a significant indication in more ways than one. Many of those who viewed the poster after the new illustration had been added saw nothing wrong with it and thought that the alteration had been made by those who originally put it up.

Such an action goes to prove that much of the old-time glamour and glory of war has been lost to the present day generation. Books like "All Quiet on the Western Front," and plays like, "Journey's End" have revealed to people the real ghastliness and horror of warfare while masterly expositions like "The Great Illusion" indicate the real futility of armed conflict.

The young people of to-day have more knowledge and insight into what war really involves than the brave young souls who gave their lives in the last great struggle to end war. This does not imply that the present generation is any less courageous but it does prove that they are becoming more guided by their minds than influenced by the vaunted glories of war.

Young men and women who are at college today are thinking more seriously than ever before on the problem of satisfactory international relations. This is an encouraging sign of the times. The reasonable man is more and more considering the terrible results which will follow another war, fought by scientific minds, with scientific instruments of appalling deadliness. The aftermath is being given an increased emphasis as is shown by the alteration of the illustration on the poster. The glorious part of war is not denied but the concomitant suffering and burdens laid upon humanity are considered as an overbalancing influence against war. The human race, in the course of its long evolution is now thinking more seriously than ever of adding war to its list of proscribed practices, along with cannibalism, witch-burning, and other habits of a cruder age.

Unfortunately this newly evoked thought is no guarantee against future wars but it is an indication of a trend which will eventually become so powerful that it will outlaw war as a means of international arbitration. It is a trend which must become powerful enough to stop future wars because if the militarists rush the world into another armed holocaust civilization will inevitably crumble and the despised barbarians of the East will reign triumphant over a civilized world which committed suicide.

The fact that people are thinking more and more seriously about war shows the drift of the times. It is fairly safe to say that the government of Canada, for example, would not plunge Canada into war as suddenly as it did in 1914. Some sanction from the people would be required. The course of Canadian history for the last fifteen years has indicated that the government is giving more and more consideration to the consent needed from the people before embarking on a conflict which would use up untold wealth and lives with no

possible advantage except, perhaps, enhanced prestige. This trend in Canada is, no doubt, paralleled by that in many other countries. The people who are to be involved in war are demanding more and more that they be allowed a voice in its declaration. We think that if a vote could be taken in every country before it went to war, three months after the alleged reasons were made known, the decision in every case would be against the declaration of mass suicide.

WITH OTHER EDITORS

The Cynic

Many of us are prone to judge a person by what he says rather than by what he does; it is perhaps for this reason that the cynic comes in for so much criticism and condemnation. The word conjures up before our mind a heartless kind of human being who delights in ridiculing our efforts and beliefs. As a matter of fact he is generally a very sentimental person at heart. If he laughs at the emotions we consider sacred, love of liberty, love of liberty, love of people for one another, it is because so many shoddy imitations are called by these names, so many misdeeds are perpetrated in their name. It is the person who is satisfied with makeshifts, lacking in high ideals, who is always satisfied with things as they are.

As a matter of fact, the cynic has a definite place in the scheme of things; it is he, with his penetrating irony, with his genial yet pointed criticism, who helps us see the existing defects which we, in our self-satisfaction or carelessness, had failed to do. For the polyan type of person there is not much to say; he often holds up improvement and progress by his smugness and contentment with things as they are. The ardent and often hot-headed reformer stirs up the ire and enmity of his opponents. It is the cynic who remains in the field. He speaks with his tongue in his cheek, so to speak—but he points the way—McGill Daily.

The Art Of Speech

The true art of public speaking is a rare gift, and even in the case of those fortunate enough to be endowed with that gift considerable training is necessary for the realization of the full benefits which can be derived therefrom.

For that reason we would stress the value to be found in practise at the various meetings of the several organizations which sponsor the art of speech here. Last night the finals for the Talbot Papineau Cup were held as also the Arts Undergraduate Debating Shield, and the Reford Trophy for impromptu speaking. Considerable talent was shown and we can appreciate the efforts taken in the advancement of public speech by those who have interest in it.

But it seems that there should be more persons who could take an interest in learning the rudiments of speech. It is invaluable in business, in law, and in almost every walk of life. The facility of being able to stand up before an audience large or small and making oneself understood without being intimidated is an invaluable factor. It is fortunate that there are many men in the world today who have not gone as far as they might have simply because they have not been able to impress those with whom they have come in contact. A little training in the art tends to give self assurance and poise to the speaker, which he can use not only on the platform, in the court, or in the board room, but in his everyday life and in his social connections.

Too many people take the attitude that to learn anything about speaking is to be branded as a windbag. If they would only forget the direct, matter of fact part of the question, and remember the subsidiary, and in our opinion, most important parts, they would turn quickly to a true appreciation.—McGill Daily.

How's Your Campustury?

An examination in campustury recently was given to students at Texas Christian university to see how well they were versed on the simple and most obvious facts about the campus. When the papers were graded, many of the "intellectuals" who thought that they were "in on the know" on all the whats and whereabouts discovered that they had done a first-class job of flunking the quiz.

Of course, such an examination would be nothing more than a waste of time on the Indiana university campus. Every one knows that there are only nine teams in the Big Ten conference since Notre Dame was suspended; it's no secret that W.J. are President Bryan's initials, and it's a poor student who doesn't know that Assembly hall hasn't always been just a woodshed. How about it?—Indian Daily Student.

Official Notices

General Examinations

in connection with the Old Honours Course

Students who will be candidates for an Honours B.A. degree under old regulations at the close of this session must take in addition to the regular sessional examinations a general examination covering the whole field of work in their main subject. The results of the general examination will be an important element in the determination of final standing.

Candidates who divide their Honour work equally between their special subjects may take the general examination in either subject.

General Examinations

in connection with the New Honours Course

A candidate for an Honours B.A. degree under new regulations must take in his final year five comprehensive examinations in his Major subject but will be exempt from the regular sessional papers in this subject. The comprehensive examinations will be departmental papers and each will be read by at least two examiners. One of the five examinations, preferably the last, may be oral or practical. The candidate's standing will be determined partly by the course examinations but chiefly by the five comprehensive papers.

TRINITY COLLEGE, CAMBRIDGE

Research Studentships

Open to graduates of any university who can show evidence of exceptional qualification for research. Applications must be made to the Senior Tutor, Trinity College, Cambridge, England, not later than July 1st, 1934.

Dominion and Colonial Exhibitions

These exhibitions are offered with the intention of giving Dominion and Colonial students of marked ability the opportunity of pursuing further study at Cambridge. The next award of exhibitions will be made at the end of July, 1934. Application must be made through Queen's University.

Further information in regard to these Fellowships may be obtained at the Registrar's Office.

Time-Table for April Examinations

The attention of students in Arts is called to the final draft of the Time-Table for April examinations on the official bulletin board in the Douglas Library. Printed copies will be available by April 1st.

Applications for Degrees

Applications, with fees, for all degrees must be received at the Registrar's Office on or before March 15th.

Examination Time-Table

The attention of students is called to the first draft of the complete time-table for April examinations. Errors or omissions should be reported at once to the Registrar's Office.

Gowen Foundation No. 1

A prize of \$25 cash will be awarded to the student submitting the best essay written under examination conditions on one of a list of subjects which will be given to the students at the time of writing.

The list of subjects, fifteen or more in number, will cover a broad range of political and economic problems of both theoretic and practical interest. The list will be such that a well-read student should find three or four subjects within his competence and interest.

The competition is open to all students of the University and will be held on Wednesday, March 7, two-thirty to five-thirty p.m., in Room 100 of Kingston Hall.

Orals in French

Oral examinations for all students taking French classes, numbered 10 or over, will be held during the last week of term. The exact date and time will be announced later.

Arts Soph Year Dance

The Arts Sophs will entertain at their year dance tonight in the La Salle Hotel. Dancing will take

place from 9.30 p.m.

Tickets may be secured from committee members: Kay Weyling, Bud Yuill, Tod Booth, Bob Gordon and Ken Day.

NOTICE

I should like through the Journal to offer both thanks and congratulations to the members of the Queen's chorus for the admirable perseverance of their work under Mr. Petri and the great success of their concerts in Kingston, Brockville and Ottawa which have brought credit to the University, as well as to themselves and their teacher.

They realize, I feel sure, their good fortune in working under a conductor so skilful, experienced and enthusiastic as Mr. Petri, and I hope that, if we can have him here again next winter, a much larger number of undergraduate students will take advantage of an opportunity as pleasurable as it is educational.

W. H. FYFE.

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STUDENT PATRONAGE APPRECIATED

Waldo ffoosterffinch Put Aside Degrees And Became A Real College Politician

Once upon a time there was a young student by the name of Waldo ffoosterffinch, who came to college without any ambition other than to get a degree. Unfortunately for all universities there are only too many people who are quite content to pass their exams for four years and then walk up to the platform and receive their degrees firm in the belief that they have acquitted themselves nobly, while their poor fellow-students who have faithfully tried to study and take part in extra-curricular activities (there's a good phrase) at the same time are very often left holding the bag, as it were. Now this Waldo ffoosterffinch person was one of those chapies who belonged to the first class but fortunately for him he had some good friends who liked him too well to see him go to seed without making an effort on his behalf. They got young ffoosterffinch in a corner and showered him with good advice. They finally convinced him that the depraved souls who did nothing but study were of no more value to the world than a Cafeteria meal—ticket with twenty-two punches on it and that if he ever wanted to amount to something he had better pull up his socks, as the riff-raff say, and get hot.

Now that he saw the light Waldo was sorry that he had wasted so much time studying Latin verbs when it might have been put to better advantage. He gave the matter serious consideration and decided that he could best give an account of himself in college politics. At first he was in a quandary as to whether he should indulge on a wholesale scale or whether he should be more conservative and thus reasonably closer to success. He decided in favour of the latter scheme and as the nominations for his year executive were to be held in the near future he bribed one of his fellow-members to nominate him for some office. Everything ran according to schedule and he was more than gratified to learn that he was running for the much coveted post of class orator.

All that remained now was the election campaign and he set out in earnest to garner in the necessary votes. With a fine disregard for professors he made a little speech in each class-room and exhorted all and sundry to show their desire for clean government by casting their votes his way. His platform was the abolition of compulsory attendance, elimination of college bootleggers, and the establishment of a campus bar. One professor was harsh enough to remonstrate with him whereupon Waldo stiffened with quiet dignity and said in a clear, resonant voice.

"Sir, do you not realize that you are speaking to one of the Napanee ffoosterffinches?"

"I don't care if you're a Napanee Noodle. I'm not in favour of your attitude and that's that."

Waldo disclaimed to answer but he made a mental note that when he attained his office he would put that professor in his place.

He did not confine himself to election speeches alone but used all the political tricks in the deck. He made it a point to speak to everyone he met accompanied with a hearty slap on the back in the best approved Y. M. C. A. big-brother fashion. He handed out cigars with rare abandon and kissed every baby on the campus so frequently that

soon his lips showed a tendency to remain in the shape of a rose-bud.

The night before the election he spent in sleepless and fevered tossing to and fro never once tossing to without tossing fro. While the election was taking place he walked from polling booth to polling booth trying to swing all the votes he could. When the returns came out that night it was found that ffoosterffinch and his rival were running neck and neck and it seemed a toss-up as to who would be the ultimate winner. At last it was announced that our own Waldo had emerged the victor by three votes.

Although in a dazed condition from the strain he had gone through he had the presence of mind to end his parents' suspense with a telegram. They had anxiously stayed awake till far in the night waiting for the results. When they learned the good news the mother broke down and wept tears of joy and the father felt so thankful that he mentally resolved to pay his back alumni fees.

Of course Waldo could have withdrawn from the political arena and lived on his reputation after his term of office was up but he went on to further success. And his ability was recognized by his class-members and in his final term he was elected permanent vice-president of the year.

Renaissance Architecture In France More Unified

(Continued from page 1)

ed more originality while still retaining a feeling of classical dignity.

During the Eighteenth Century Renaissance there were sporadic outbursts of the Baroque style while the strict classical school still remained in existence. The French Baroque is best known by its effeminate Louis Quinze interiors.

Surgical Operations Were Performed By Cave Men

(Continued from page 1)

that must be dealt with today. He deplored the fact that Latin was not made a universal medical language and so facilitate the study of the literature. A specialist, defined the speaker, is a man who knows more and more about less and less. Dr. Austin closed his address on the topic of modern preventive medicine saying: "More people die from unpasteurized milk than will ever die from beer."

International Relations Club

The International Relations Club will hold a meeting in the Senate Room, Old Arts Building, Monday, March 5th, at 7.15 o'clock. Professor D. A. McArthur will speak on the present political situation in Austria.

LEVANA NOTES

Levana Elections

The annual meeting of the Levana Society will be held on Wednesday, March 14, the elections for 1934-35 taking place a few days previous to that date.

The Levana Executive announces the members of the committee in charge of elections as follows:

Agnes Ward, Ruby Cordy, Mary Dench, Denise de Hertel.

Levana Tea-Dance Committee

The committee for the spring Tea-Dance, to be held on Saturday, March 17, is as follows:

Mary Givens, Frances Judson, Joyce Nesbitt, Grace Bone, Barbara Gowans (convenor).

Levana Vocational Talk

Miss Jean Simmons of the T. Eaton Co. Ltd., Toronto, who was to have given an address last night was detained in Paris and will deliver her talk to Levana at a later date.

It has been announced that Miss Byrne Hope Sanders, Editor of the "Chatelaine" will speak on "Journalism as a Profession for the University Graduate", on Thursday, March 8, at Ban Righ Hall.

Fire Proofing Plan Is Proposed By College

Fire proofing of Nicol Hall, Ontario Hall and the Medical Library as a joint project of the University and the City of Kingston has been proposed to the Board of Works. This scheme involves an expenditure of \$17,000 and would require the city to pay one-third of the cost of skilled and unskilled labour for the undertaking.

One-third of the cost of labour would also be paid by the Provincial and Federal Governments. The University would meet the cost of the material, also the cost of an architect and superintendent of works.

This scheme is expected to provide employment for some 200 men, and all the material for the job will be purchased in Kingston.

Premier Henry has been approached in the matter, Dr. Fyfe told the Board of Works, and has suggested that a survey be made of the buildings. Premier Henry has also suggested that the work be undertaken as a relief measure. This was the procedure followed in the erection of the new Library at University of Western Ontario.

Members Of Queen's Band Will Parade On Saturday

The following members of the Queen's band will shoot tonight at the time indicated below:

7.00 — Kassner, Richmond, Swingle, Corkill, Walker.

7.30 — A. G. McDonald, B. A. McDonald, J. Wright, W. Amodeo, R. Binch, K. Benson.

8.00 — McFetridge, Bray, Yeager, Mallory, McGill, Durand.

Contrary to the previous orders the band will parade WITH instruments Saturday, March 3rd, at 1.15 o'clock. The band will form up at the Old Gym. The payroll will be signed at this parade and attendance is therefore compulsory.

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Queen's Quarterly Aids Every Student To Broaden His Horizon Interestingly



PRINCIPAL FYFE who was chairman of the editorial committee for the spring issue of the Quarterly.

Students will be interested with the Spring number of the Queen's Quarterly which is now on sale at the Post Office and in the Douglas Library. It contains something for everyone, and students who find themselves jaded through overspecialization will find the Quarterly an infallible tonic.

In a recent editorial in the Journal it was suggested that students in Science and Medicine feel out of touch with such vital subjects as History, English and Economics, and that every student

In addition there is an excellent short story by Marion Nelson (Mrs. Eric Dunthie, wife of the popular lecturer) and a provocative article on the uselessness (or otherwise) of the Arts graduate.

The leading article is on Sir Arthur Currie and the value of a degree. This is one of the most important statements that has yet been made on the career and personality of the late Principal of McGill University. This article should be read by everyone who hopes to attain or has attained a University degree.

Many students will make interesting comparisons between the views of Owen D. Young and those expressed by the Department of Economics at Queen's with re-



OWEN D. YOUNG who has contributed an article on "The Future of International Trade" to the Queen's Quarterly

gard to international trade. There will be some speculation as to who drafted the latter article and what effect it will have on Messrs. Bennett, King & Co.

Principal Fyfe's article represents the conclusions of one of the Empire's foremost educationalists on the place of Science in our educational system and its relation to our national life. Science students who take an intelligent interest in the wider implications of their studies will certainly want to agree or disagree with Dr. Fyfe.

Here is a further suggestion. The Queen's Quarterly has only been able to continue an uninterrupted publication for over forty years with the continuous support of Queen's people. It has evidently been worth the while of students in the past. Is it worth your while? Why not have it sent to you regularly for a year at the unusually low rate of \$1.50? Or why not show what your university can produce by having it sent regularly to your parents? You will thereby be helping yourself and making good the deficiencies in your education.

Leave your order at the Post Office, and the Quarterly staff will do the rest.

NOTICE

Applications for rooms in the Women's Residence for the Winter Session 1934-35 will now be received. All applications should be in writing and be addressed to the Dean of Women. The type and price of room desired must be stated. All applications received before March 15th will be considered together and rooms will be assigned before the close of the present session. Students who cannot be given rooms will receive places in the dining-room only if they make separate application for meals at a date to be announced later.

HILDA C. LAIRD,
Dean of Women.

THE OBSERVER

I. R. C.

Disarmament Situation

Antony Eden, Lord Privy Seal and Britain's ambassador at large, has successfully won the acceptance of both Berlin and Rome of the British disarmament memorandum. This memorandum, it will be recalled, goes further than previous French and Italian proposals in that it calls, not merely for limitation to present level, but for actual reduction in the armaments of the heavily armed nations. Germany's demand for arms equality is recognized in the memorandum to the extent of allowing her an army of 200,000 to 300,000 men, and permission to have certain defensive armaments, such as anti-aircraft guns and heavy guns now prohibited by the Treaty of Versailles. Britain, Italy and Germany are thus agreed on general disarmament policy, and are prepared to use the British plan as a basis for discussion. Germany has signified her willingness to return to the Arms Conference, interrupted last October, on the conditions outlined in the proposals. All that is necessary now for the Conference to be able to resume its sessions and proceed to some real achievement in disarmament is French acceptance of the British memorandum.

Will France accept? A fortnight ago she refused, but since that time she has had a change of government, and the agreement reached among the other Powers within the past week might influence her. Acceptance of the British plan would still leave France far in the lead in arms superiority.

Chances of French acceptance of the plan as it stands seem very slim, if we are to believe press reports regarding the new military, naval, and air programme shortly to be inaugurated there. Marshall Petain, the War Minister, has gone before the cabinet with proposals for a strong full-time army of "shock-troops" together with modernization of military equipment and an increase of ammunition stocks. Construction of a 26,000-ton man-of-war and two new submarines, and speedy completion of all vessels now under construction, are urged. It is proposed to spend approximately \$65,000,000 annually for three years to build up the air force and general aviation facilities. To finance this programme the government is contemplating floating a huge loan.

Austria

Things seem all quiet on the Austrian front once more, though not beyond danger of further outbreak. The "ultimatum" issued last week by Theo. Habicht, leader of the Austrian Nazis, gave Chancellor Dollfuss till noon last Wednesday to conciliate the Nazi party. The ultimatum was ignored, and the time-limit has expired, yet, beyond the throwing of some stench and smoke bombs into Austrian frontier towns, and a few reported skirmishes, nothing serious has happened. Unconfirmed rumours, based on a sudden order disbanding many of the civilian reserves and lifting the "state of alarm" have been circulating in Vienna to the effect that a tentative truce had been made between the government and the Nazis. But the government in the meanwhile is apparently taking no chances on being caught napping: 100,000 armed men have been posted in all important corners of the Republic, with orders to shoot to kill any disturbers of the peace. The

Dr. Austin Addresses Natural History Club

Crowded Conditions Cause Many Of Debility Diseases

"The Control of Venereal Disease" was the subject of a very interesting lecture given to the Natural History Club in Convocation Hall yesterday by Dr. L. J. Austin, of the Queen's Medical Faculty.

The speaker first discussed, as an example of conditions under which debility diseases were rife, the east end of London, England. Here poverty, crowded quarters and lack of nourishment reign supreme, and it is no wonder that disease is so prevalent. It is also to be noted, that it is just the people who live in such squalor as this, that bring up the largest families in the world to-day—the people who above all others are able to spread degenerate and deficient qualities among their fellow countrymen.

The better-educated classes, which, for the good of the race, should be producing the majority of the children, have enough sense to exercise restraint in this matter, the consequence being that the lowest 50 per cent of the population as far as mentality goes may be presenting a nation with 75 per cent of its children.

Dr. Austin cited several examples of a very different state of affairs to this, among the more primitive tribes of the world. Perhaps the best of these was the case of the Zulus about a hundred years ago, under their tyrant leader, Chaka. Chaka decreed that not only should every malformed or degenerate child be destroyed immediately after birth; but also that all mental defectives; all old women who were no longer capable of producing fighting warriors; and all old men who could not themselves fight any more, should likewise be destroyed. The result was a race of fighting men the like of which has probably never been seen before or since. They ruled their portion of South Africa until the white man came, with his guns, his gin and his venereal diseases. After that, the Zulus degenerated with almost inconceivable rapidity.

If sterilization, as a sensible measure to control hereditary diseases, is to be practised in our country, the speaker said, there should be a board consisting of at least a clergyman, a matron, a lawyer, a biologist and a medical man to decide who should and who should not be sterilized.

Dr. Austin outlined to the Club the nature of syphilis, and pointed out that control presented many serious difficulties. It would be largely a fight against appallingly difficult economic conditions, not to mention the sex instincts themselves. The lecture ended with a few remarks upon the right of man to terminate the lives of those who are either hopelessly insane, or whose lives are absolutely intolerable by reason of great pain, as in cancer.

The speaker asked the audience that if any of them in the future had anything to do with discussion or legislation of euthanasia, they should not place the whole responsibility upon the shoulders of the medical man; for after all, though he could help considerably towards arriving at a proper conclusion, he is not infallible!

Habicht ultimatum savours of a bluff, and the bluff having been called, it is to be hoped that tension will soon be relieved.

Frosh Are Spared Expense

At the University of Maryland it is the custom that freshmen shall not wear tuxedos or full dress. The rule originally was made in order to spare freshmen the expense of purchasing formal evening wear.

After a soph-frosh riot in an Ithaca theatre the management discovered that the Cornell boys had carried an Austin up into the balcony.

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CAROLINA
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Janet Gaynor, Robert Young
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Lionel Barrymore

"Carolina" is a romance of the Southern States during the first years of this century, and in particular of the Connelly's, one of the first families of the South, now impoverished and gone to seed, "living in the past and resenting the present," as the preview says. Will Connelly, the son and heir, is engaged to a rich girl from Boston but falls in love with Johanna, the poor but deserving daughter of a tobacco planter. The remainder of the picture deals with the course of true love in its efforts to run smooth.

Lionel Barrymore as the spendthrift old uncle gives a finished performance and brightens up the picture considerably.

Janet Gaynor is the same as usual, which speaks for itself.

Caroline, like most of Janet Gaynor's pictures, is good entertainment but will appeal in particular to adolescent school girls and all who share their point of view. It is, however, less saccharine than usual, for the atmosphere of romance is well sustained and only occasionally degenerates into sentimentality. B.

The Revival picture tonight is "Fast Life" with William Haines.

AT THE TIVOLI

THE LONE COWBOY

with
Jackie Cooper and Lila Lee

Jackie Cooper proves himself an experienced trooper in this picture and gives a splendid performance which overshadows any of the grown-ups in the cast. He puts a pathetic appeal into his work, which, although a bit overdone at times, is very convincing. It is because he is so naive and natural that we enjoy him; to us he is any small boy we know—in short he is genuine.

Jackie lives in the slums of Chicago with his unemployed father who because he is about to be

arrested, sends Jackie out west to his cowboy friend "Dobie". The latter's wife has left him and he has become bitter and hard and lives only to gain vengeance on the man who took his wife. It remains for Jackie to arrive, win his way into his heart and gradually change his attitude on life. All of which seems a bit trite. However by now we expect such a story in a western.

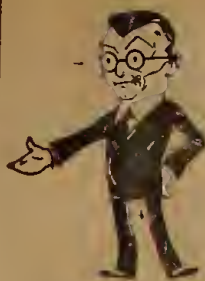
The man who played "Dobie" was quite satisfactory. We welcome back our old friend Lila Lee whose silent technique is unfortunately, hopelessly out of date in the talkies.

There is a new series of animated cartoons of Amos n' Andy with their own voices, and a fairly amusing Harry Langdon comedy. Considering these and that some people do like westerns we rate the programme C++.

Mystery Of Twelve Goldfish Is Unsolved

The mystery of the twelve missing goldfish which disappeared from the Mandarin Cafe after the Meds '38 dance has not been solved as yet. Frank Lem, Chief Prop. of the Mandarin has been keeping a wary eye on suspicious characters about the town has not yet succeeded in spotting his goldfish. The fact that a broken chair was discovered near the missing pets led one astute observer to advance the theory that the goldfish may have left voluntarily and broken the chair on their way out. However, Frank says that he does not think this is possible as the chair was a good strong one.

The purloiners of the piscatorial pets were not content with their fishy loot alone, but took the bowl as well. This bowl was full of water, according to Frank, and he fears that the goldfish may now be suffering from frost-bite in some inhospitable student boarding-house. "If they freeze up they bust and be no good," concluded Frank, with a cheery grin and a smile.



The Soap Box

Posters showing College cartoons and advertising the Tricolor have disappeared. Tricolor representative asks for co-operation of students in leaving posters on boards.

Kingston, Ont.
March 1st, 1934.

The Editor,
Queen's Journal.
Dear Sir:

Some scurvy kleptomaniacs are again in our midst.

Monday afternoon posters proclaiming to all and sundry that subscriptions for the Second Edition of the Tricolor may now be obtained, appeared on the campus billboards. No doubt the cartoons on the posters led these weaklings into the foul deed — at any rate within 24 hours, but one lonely poster remained to commemorate the diligence of a Tricolor representative.

Mr. Editor, must this deplorable state of affairs continue, must he who wishes help himself to another's property? But if this is the case, if so many wish to plaster the walls of their rooms with cartoons, why couldn't the posters be left up until they have accomplished their purpose.

Yours,

Hoping for fewer kleptomaniacs in the future.

Signed

A Tricolor Representative.

Lack of soap still evident in Arts wash rooms.

March 1st, 1934.

To The Editor,
Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

The authorities concerned have made no effort to remedy the deficiency of soap in the two Arts Buildings. Surely some effort could be made to cater to this need which I am quite certain must be felt by the majority of male Arts students on the campus.

Yours etc.,

K. C. Ruffman.

Deplorable condition of black boards in Carruthers Hall noted by correspondent.

To The Editor,
Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

I wish to mention a piece of thoughtlessness on the part of our superiors; I hope it is not out of place. Room one of Carruthers Hall has blackboards that are no longer black. Long since they were worn to a disgraceful condition by natural usage. Either the instructors who use them are blind or are afraid to mention this fact to their superiors or the latter may not care. Several hundreds of students pay two hundred dollars each to be taught their courses and from the total income it should be pos-

sible to find two or three dollars to blacken the boards. We are not all favoured with excellent sight, nor are spectacles made for ordinary ranges, suitable or sufficient to relieve the strain.

We can not all sit in front seats, yet it is not possible to read white script on a nearly white board at a distance of twenty-five feet or more. It is hard enough to digest what one can copy and study, and practically impossible to study facts that can not be seen.

Sincerely yours for action,
Science '36 Student.

Definition Of A Co-ed

(Symbol—F&M)

A member of the human family. Occurrence — May be found wherever man exists.

Physical properties — All colors and sizes. Always appears in a disguised condition. Surface well protected by paint or powder film. Boils at nothing. Freezes at any moment. However melts when properly treated. Very bitter if not used correctly.

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C.O.T.C. Sergeant's Mess Hears Talk By Dr. Austin

Dr. John Austin was the guest speaker at the fourth annual banquet of the Sergeants' Mess of the C.O.T.C. held last Monday night in the Students' Union.

Dr. Austin chose as his subject "The Justification of King John." Whatever King John's personal life may have been, he was a very able general and one of the foremost strategists of his period, the speaker stated.

During the banquet, toasts were proposed by members of the Corps. Colonel Macphail replied to the toast to the guests, which had been proposed by Bob Young.

R. H. Ecklin proposed the toast to Headquarters, to which Major H. H. Campbell replied.

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IN "QUEEN CHRISTINA"

March 17-19-20

"ESKIMO"

March 21-22-23

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IN "BOLERO"

Tricolor Six Suffer Setback In Oshawa As Maroons Capture First Game 5-2

Close Contest Until Final Period When Maroons Score Twice

Oshawa Maroons defeated Queen's Intermediates 5-2 at the Motor City on Tuesday night. After a somewhat listless first period both teams turned on the speed in the second and final frames and provided one of the best hockey spectacles of the year.

Queen's held the Maroons even for more than half the game but in the latter stages the homesters showing a more sustained offensive ran in three counters without a reply from the students. Oshawa presented a fast skating, hard checking sextet that was strong in all positions. "Jo-Jo" Graboski was the spearhead of the most dangerous rushes and scored the neatest goal of the night in the second period when he skated through the whole Queen's team. Cliff Maundrell and "Doc" Rawden were also conspicuous for the Maroons.

Don James gave a brilliant display of net minding in the Tricolor goal as he repeatedly saved shots



JOHNNY WING

that were labelled. Mac Bryden also turned in a great game for Queen's. He scored the first goal on a nice lone rush and only the hardest kind of luck prevented him from getting a couple more. Johnny Wing and Howard Peterson contributed many clever plays but were closely watched all the way.

The first period was scoreless with neither net being seriously threatened.

Play speeded up after the intermission. With eight minutes gone Cliff Maundrell took Graboski's



HOWARD PETERSON

close-in pass to give James no chance. Three minutes later Bryden stole the puck at the Maroon defence and went right in to knot the count. Two Queen's penalties in quick succession left the collegians in a tough spot but James rose to the occasion, and time and again saved sensationally. One man returned but Graboski with a great burst of speed went through alone to send Oshawa once more into the lead. The advantage was short lived however as Johnny Wing's shot from the blue line sifted through Burr's pads. With but one and a half seconds to go "Doug" Maundrell took a pass out to blast the puck past James and again put Oshawa one up.

The Maroons were all over the tiring Collegians in the final period and scored two goals. Hauck got the first on Joe Graboski's pass after 8 minutes, and Cliff Maundrell accounted for the final goal of the night when he stickhandled his way out from the corner and backhanded the disc over James's shoulder.

Line-up:

Oshawa — Goal, Burr; defence, Johnson, D. Maundrell; centre, Rawden; wings, Black, Drinkle; alternates, J. Graboski, T. Graboski, C. Maundrell, Hauck.

Queen's—Goal, James; defence, Murphy, Macdonald; centre, Wing; wings, Peterson, Patterson; alternates, Kostuk, Bryden, Gibson, Arthurs.

Referee, Jerry Deniord, Toronto.

Senior Cagers End Season With Varsity

Queen's Intercollegiate hockey team travels to Ottawa tomorrow to play their return engagement with Ottawa College in the Intermediate Intercollegiate series. The Tricolor squad were at their best to defeat the Ottawans 8-1 in the first game and a victory tomorrow night should almost clinch the title. The group championship is decided by the number of goals scored in the series. To date, Ottawa College, in three games have scored 12 goals, R.M.C. in two games have netted 3, while Queen's with but one encounter have 8 goals to their credit. The winner of this Eastern group of the Intermediate Intercollegiate will meet the champions of the Western section for the title. It seems probable that Queen's and Varsity will be the two finalists. If the Tricolor can play the hockey they are capable of it will take a very powerful team to beat them.

The line-up for tomorrow's game will be almost unaltered. "Spud" Murphy will be missing on the defence but will undoubtedly lend invaluable moral support from the side-lines. Murray Watts can be depended on to turn in a good performance in Murphy's place. The Ottawa College players will have difficulty in getting the puck past Don James whose performance in goal has always been remarkably steady and brilliant.

Junior Cagers Take 7 Pt. Lead To Finals

The Tricolor Junior cagers will take a 7 point lead gained in the Napanee Collegiate on Monday night, into the final game of the E.O.B.A. which will be played as a preliminary to the Senior game tonight.

The Juniors have on their line-up five players, Bews, Simmons, Thomson, Stephens and Crawford who have been playing together for seven years and augmented by such stars as Gertzman and Young they form the best Junior team to represent Queen's in the last decade and probably one of the best teams in Ontario.

Coach Turner is anxious to lead his boys on to the Dominion play-downs but owing to the lateness of the schedule and the press of examination studies the boys will have to hang up their skates and sneakers after to-night.

Senior Basketballers End Season Against Varsity Five

(Continued from page 1)

showing in his first year of Senior basketball is determined to make this last game his best.

Although the Varsity boys are small they are well drilled unit with a fast passing attack which is especially dangerous in close. Manager Finley and Coach Rose are confident, however, that the Tricolor can flatten the Big Blue Wave.

Tricolor Notice

Members of the graduating class who are Q holders should communicate with the Editor of the Tricolor immediately. Phone 3390.

Any college life snapshots may be handed to the Editor of the Tricolor not later than tomorrow.

Expense Survey Made Of Faculties

Arts Gets Off Lightly In Comparison With Meds And Science

In view of the fact that expenses play a large part in the life of every student, a survey has been carried out to determine the expenses in the three faculties at Queen's.

It is obvious that the expenses connected with university education at any centre of learning fall naturally into two classes: Fixed expenses and personal expenses. The former may be determined with a fair degree of accuracy while the latter depends upon the individual himself.

Fees Vary Greatly

The sessional fees in Arts and Commerce amount to \$120. The inclusive sessional fees for the students in the Faculty of Applied Science are \$200 with \$5 levied as laboratory deposit. In Medicine a graduated scale of sessional fees obtains: \$165.75 in the first year; \$175.75 in second and third years; \$200.75 in fourth, fifth and sixth years.

Books Hard On Expenses

Books of course, assume a large place in any estimate of expense. In the Faculty of Arts a few students spend \$40 to \$50 on books in each of their four years but the majority buy to the extent of \$10 to \$25 per year. Students in Commerce require \$20 to \$40 in books each session, except in their final year when "assigned readings" play a large part in their work. The freshman in Medicine buys \$20 or \$25 worth of books and must also invest in a microscope. This may be bought from the University for \$65, it paid for all at once, or about \$70 if the freshman takes advantage of the privilege of making payment in two or three annual instalments. From second to fifth year the sums expended for books and such equipment as stethoscopes and scalpels average, respectively \$45, \$30, \$55 and \$70. By his final year the Medical student has most of the required textbooks, and \$55 to \$60 may be taken as the average expenditure on this account. In Applied Science the expensive nature of the drawing instruments which must be bought in the first year raises the total for books and instruments to \$50 or \$55. In each of the second, third and fourth years the amount needed is \$35 or \$40.

Averages of Faculties

Thus, the average Arts student spends \$550 or \$600 per session, including all items. A very few place their year's expenditure at \$1,000 or over. Not a few Arts students, however, get along on \$475, and some by exercising every legitimate means of economy known to man, manage to scrape through on about \$425. In Science the minimum figures must be raised by \$120 because of the costlier books and fees. In Medicine, with a graduated scale of fees, expensive books and an additional month in the term, the figures given need to be supplemented by about \$180, \$150 and \$200 according as the student is in first, second or third years, or beyond. Several members of the final year in Medicine are appointed to internships in the Kingston hospitals, and these men effect a saving of \$300, to \$325 in board, clothing, and other expenses on this account.

Graduation fees are the last barrier. For the B.A. and B. Com.

degrees \$10 is exacted; for M.A. R.Sc., M.Com. and M.Sc., the charge is \$20. The M.D., C.M., degrees cost \$30 but over and above that the Medical student is required to pay fees for an enabling certificate and examinations by the Medical Council of Canada or a provincial body. These usually cost \$125 and, while not strictly incidental to the college course, need to be considered by any student in Medicine.

Since the crash of the stock market student speculators have been the exception rather than the rule. In the halcyon days of 1928 and 1929 the penny stocks were the source of added revenue to the student plungers.

Arts '34 Hold Final Splash In La Salle Hotel, March 23

Arts '34 will hold the annual Final Splash on March 23, at the Hotel La Salle. The majority of students seem to be of the opinion that they study much better if they have one last fling to relieve the monotony. Consequently the Final Splash has built up a reputation for being one of the most outstanding and popular dances of the year. This year it will be in the form of a dinner dance, and a record sale of tickets is expected.

Tickets may be secured from Kay Lennox, Connie Grant, Garry Gherman, Andrew Bell, Fritz Gussow, and Freeman Waugh.

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CHIPS FROM THE SPORTS BLOCK

Tonight's Varsity-Queen's struggle should produce some interesting basketball. Though McGill are again champions and little or nothing depends on the game, Queen's are determined to defeat the Blue and White and secure a measure of compensation for an earlier defeat in Toronto.

The Junior game also looms as an attraction. Queen's have a lead over Napanee and hope to clinch the E.O.B.A. championship tonight.

Tomorrow Queen's journey to Ottawa for an Intermediate Intercollegiate fixture. A victory will just about give the Tricolor group honors. In their first meeting Queen's won decisively but a hectic struggle is looked for tomorrow.

B. W. & F. Notes

"Ash" Hutchison, Tricolor welterweight wrestler who was forced out of the Assault by illness, is reported as still being in a serious condition. The blood poisoning had spread throughout his system and has not yet been cleared up.

New information has come to light regarding the new lightweight champion, Jack Ewen. It seems that it was only after much persuasion that Ewen turned out for the team this year, because of pressure of studies. We can only wish the new champ the same decisive and favorable results in May that he had in Toronto.

"Frosty" Innis and Jack Ewen fought the same troubles in their training period. It is reasonable to suppose that "Frosty" would have been able to make the issue more decisive had he not had to lay off training for a period of nearly a month.

The Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing team were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. McGinnis at dinner on Tuesday evening. "Merve" Peever, as President of the Club, proposed a toast to the host and hostess, expressing the appreciation of the squad as a whole for the delightful evening. In replying, Mr. McGinnis said that he spoke for the entire Athletic Board of Control in congratulating the boys on their excellent showing and good sportsmanship in Toronto.

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258 Princess St. Phone 652-W

Urges Engineers To Use Ethical Dealings

"Professional Societies and Ethics" was the subject of an address given by Prof. S. N. Graham to the Mining and Metallurgical Society on Wednesday afternoon.

An outline of the different professional societies which were open to graduates in Mining and Metallurgical Engineering was given. Technical requirements for membership in the British and American Institutes are somewhat more rigid than in Canada. Legislation to make Engineering a closed profession has been passed in all provinces but Ontario and Prince Edward Island.

Benefits derived from such societies are that they keep their members in touch with new developments. Annual meetings and periodic journals allow an interchange of ideas and up-to-date knowledge of professional practice.

In speaking of the ethics of engineering it was pointed out that mining engineers especially should be warned against unethical dealings. Stock promotion and mine management do not go well together. A mine superintendent who owns a large block of stock in the company places himself in a delicate position. An engineer cannot serve two masters, his primary loyalty is to the employer.

Self-confidence, self-respect and ability are the requirements of an applicant for a position. In order to "sell yourself" to the employer the speaker stated that a neat appearance was necessary. In seeking work in the mines students were asked to do so through the Employment Bureau and not to write directly. Letters have been received by the Bureau protesting against the flood of applications from individual students.

C.O.T.C.

The C.O.T.C. held its Annual Ball on Wednesday evening in the Hotel La Salle, where Lt. Col. and Mrs. W. P. Wilgar received the guests. Piled arms, light automats and sand bag barricades formed the decorations, while a liberal display of red, white and blue bunting enhanced the colorfulness of the setting.

Supper was served at midnight. At the conclusion of the meal Col. Wilgar led the company in the singing of "Alouette". Each lady was presented with an inscribed bronze pin as she left the dinner hall—a memento of a most enjoyable evening.

The committee responsible for the arrangements was composed of O. T. Flint, J. A. Noble, R. H. Echlin and T. W. Latta (Convener).

S.V.M. Group Dealt With Rural Church Problems

The Student Volunteer Movement Group met on Wednesday, Feb. 28th at 5 p.m. in the Theological Club Room under the leadership of Dr. J. R. Watts, who further dealt with Rural Church problems. The group will again meet at the same hour on March 7th. All welcome.

Science '37 Year Meeting

Science '37 will hold a year meeting this afternoon at 5 o'clock in Carruthers Hall. General business will be discussed by the year.



Hangovers

Hangovers are part of the curse of Adam, the extortion of Nature which gives nothing for nothing, the cores of the apples of Solon. The most famous of these are the alcoholic but other over-indulgences also cause men to hang over next morning. Singing, however, has never yet been indicted as producing especially unpleasant after-effects. The application of mathematical formulae to living tissue is a difficult matter, because too many unknown factors affect the equations and Newton's principle of equal and opposite reactions is only partially applicable to the morning after. That the reaction is opposite in nature to the action no one will deny, but those who have supplied us with the information necessary to the inexperienced assure us that the reaction is severe out of all proportions to the action.

In Nelson's Medicine, which is influenced by the League for Prohibition, we find the following stated:

"The intoxication impulse may be said to be that desire which seeks to increase the intensity of the joys of life, which seeks to know and enjoy life more abundantly, and craves, through intensity of unrestrained emotions, to solve the hidden mysteries of existence. It normally belongs to the vigorous youth of life." Unfortunately, the holders of these high principles must after intoxication suffer de-toxication, and there's the rub. In the fortunate majority, alcohol acts first on the cerebral cortex. Its effect in any amount is one of sedation and narcosis, but the primary sedative effect on the higher centers results in a false sense of stimulation, as the depression of inhibitory impulses releases the emotional personality. The narcotic influence of larger doses extends to all other nerve tissues, as those know to their sorrow who push inhibition to its ultimate extreme, and paralysis, usually temporary, results. When in a few hours the narcotic effect has passed off, the nerve tissues are left in a state of toxic irritation which requires some hours, or days, for its correction. The dreadful effects of alcohol on the parenchyma of the various organs is well known, of course, to pathologists, but we are mainly concerned with the period of unpleasant reaction that intervenes between the alcoholic elevation and the recovery of normal condition—with the hangover.

Concerning the etiology of the condition, it has already been stated that hangovers may follow excessive indulgence in eating, marathon dancing and other sports, but the consumption of unphysiological quantities of spirituous liquors is the great cause of "balloon-head" as the expressive colloquialism has it. Keeping in mind the fact that eminent physiologists have found the non-harmful maximum of alcohol to be about three oz. per person in twenty-four hours, one stands aghast at the amount of suffering voluntarily incurred by students and grown men. It has been calculated that one sophomore consumes at times approximately enough alcohol to engender revolt against tried

eggs in five horses or three policemen. The horrible respect of his power or less venturesome colleagues hardly compensates for the violence of the necessary reaction, but Nature demands many sacrifices.

There are in any community those who would cheat posterity by the attainment of fame through trickery. In this class belong the exhibitors of the pseudo-hangover, a condition recognized with astonishment by Shakespeare, and probably by earlier observers. The aspirant arrives at work or classes one morning pale, unshaven perhaps, and with effectively drooping eyelids. Frequent applications to the drinking fountain, should there happen to be one in the building, and other signs of abnormality draw the innocent inquirer into a trap from which he may not escape without hearing a lurid account of the late debauch.

Plausibility may be lent to the tale by the collaboration of several would-be sufferers, who, after splitting a pint of ale, meet next day to reminisce together and to exchange confidences, in tones calculated to reach the ears of all present. The experience of one genuine comeback usually serves to free the young mind of such fancies.

Good may and does come out of the greatest evils. Our classic literature has been enriched by the efforts of gentlemen in the throes of residual toxicity. The majestic gloom of Ecclesiastes shows unmistakably the marks of the morning-after mind, probably during a hangover our legislators formulated the touching phrases of the Blue Sky laws, and periodicals are enabled from time to time to print accounts of weird and wonderful beasties produced by the effects of Scotch on the Scotch.

When some day a pain-inspired researchist discovers the specific antidote for hangovers, a great institution will have passed, to be remembered, and in some measure regretted.

Appeals to the charitable instincts have been multiplied during the past few years to the limit of tolerance. Many of us have given till it hurt; some of us giving hurt from the beginning, but the depression is not yet over. The standards of civilization must be maintained at the price of self-sacrifice, and it is still the poor that must help the poor.

Medical students are therefore urged to contribute their mites to the proposed fund to instal a soap-dish in the students lavatory at the Richardson labs. Incalculable benefits would result from the realization of the object of this drive. Students of this and other generations know how often soap is made necessary by the lab classwork and by the recovery of small coins from cement floors, so that this appeal should not go unanswered. A postage stamp from each student would provide the necessary few dollars and the amount would be well invested. Give your contributions to Oscar.

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Near corner of Union and Alfred Streets a ladies' white gold watch, octagonal, and brown leather purse. Phone 2014-M.

Oxford Disowns The Well-Known Accent

Oxford—This university city wants to disown the Oxford accent.

Sir Anthony Jenkinson, the 21-year-old baronet who is editor of the Isis, the undergraduate magazine, asks in a leading article what the university has done to deserve the insult of the Oxford accent.

"Let them," he writes, "call it by any other name—the Park Lane drawl or the Balham bleat—but Oxford."

"That such an accent exists no one will deny. It can be heard winging its way in tubes, in omnibuses, in high-class restaurants. It is used extensively by radio announcers and those who consider it an essential ring in the social ladder."

"It may be heard everywhere but in Oxford, for during the last few years all traces of snobbery have been removed from the university."

"No longer do undergraduates strive to live like gentlemen to the exclusion of all other activities. False values have gone, and with them the last vestiges of the Oxford accent. Reality and simplicity reign in their place."

"We do not mind being called cads or Communists, we can tolerate the fun poked at our gray flannel trousers and our blue-stockinged under-graduates, we scarcely murmur when we are called woozy-minded, but we refuse utterly to shoulder responsibility for the Oxford accent."

Bull Session A

"Foreign Affairs—Bull Session A" is the title of a new course at Northwestern University. This course was inaugurated by a former student who is chairman of the Student Curriculum Committee.

Engineering Society Elections On Friday

In preparation for the nomination of the Engineering Society on Friday, the various years have selected their candidates for nomination. A keen interest is expected in the coming election due to the rumour that the fraternity question will probably enter into the Faculty politics.

Their major offices to be filled by '35 are those of President, Secretary, and Senior Prosecuting Attorney. At a meeting on Wednesday afternoon the candidates to be nominated were chosen for these and other offices to be filled by this year.

The Sophomores' candidates include those of Vice-President, Treasurer, and Junior Prosecuting Attorney. Representatives to the Executive and the Vigilance Committee will be chosen from the present Freshman year.

Dramatic Guild Presents Prize Festival Play Again (Continued from page 1)

a tragedy produced by Robert Fay with Isobel Neill and Wilf Brace in the leading roles. The supporting cast includes Mac Bryden, Ray Kidd, Howard Worrall and Bob Ashcroft. The latter play is a comedy produced by Aldrich De Mui with Margaret Wright, Gladys Smith and Larry Cromien in prominent parts.

These plays are being produced in Convocation Hall on Wednesday, March 7th at 8.30 sharp. All seats thirty-five cents.

Address On Index Numbers

"Index Numbers" will be the subject of the address given to the Maths and Physics Club this afternoon. Earl Bench will be the speaker, and the meeting will be held in Room 200 of the Arts Building at 4.15 p.m.

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Coming Events

Today:
4.00p.m.—Engineering Society Meeting Room 201 Miller Hall
5.00p.m.—Sc. '37 Year Meeting Carmithers Hall
7.30p.m.—S.C.M. Lecture Ban Righ Hall
—Queen's vs. Napanee Jr. Basketball
New Gym
—8.15p.m.—Varsity vs. Queen's Sr. Basketball New Gym
9.30p.m.—Arts '36 Dance La Salle Hotel
Sunday, Mar. 4:
7.00p.m.—University Service Chalmers Church
9.00p.m.—Ban Righ Musicales Ban Righ Hall
Monday, Mar. 5:
12 noon—Levana Nomination Meeting—Room 201 New Arts Bldg.

Notice To Levana

A nomination meeting of the Levana Society will be held in Room 201, the Arts Building, at noon on Monday to nominate an executive for 1934-35.

Dr. McNeill To Deliver Last Of Lectures On John Milton

Dr. McNeill will deliver a lecture on Milton on Monday afternoon at five o'clock in Convocation Hall. This Extension Lecture will conclude the series on "Men and Manners of Stuart England."

Dr. McNeill will deal for the most part with Milton as a man, and as a describer of men and manners. Milton the poet, the writer of Paradise Lost and Paradise Regained will also be considered.

Candidates Nominated For Engineering Society Exec.

The main business at a meeting of Sc. '36 on Wednesday afternoon was the nomination of candidates for the Engineering Society Executive. Plans for a theatre party were made for Thursday afternoon. A report by the convener of the dance committee was given showing a surplus.

Tricolor Dance To Be Held In Grant Hall March 14th

March 14th has been definitely set as the date for the Tricolor Dance. Buster Munro's Musical Marvels have been secured to play in Grant Hall. All those who have subscribed to the first or second editions of the Tricolor will be admitted on presentation of their subscription receipts. Each receipt will admit one couple.

King Gordon Will Lecture On Social Reconstruction

King Gordon will be the speaker at the meeting in Ban Righ on Friday evening, Mar. 3, dealing with the problem of "Social Reconstruction."

He is a son of Ralph Connor and a graduate of the University of Manitoba. From there he went to Oxford as Rhodes Scholar. Returning, he worked as a missionary in the lumber camps of B.C. and then studied in New York. At present he is professor of Christian Ethics at Montreal.

King Gordon's clear thinking and dynamic leadership are guarantees of an effective discussion. All students are welcome.

Intermediates Lose To Oshawa Maroons

Invading Team Win Game By Speedy Display In Last Period

(Continued from page 1)



EARL MACDONALD
Tricolor defence star whose clever rushes were outstanding in the series with the Oshawa Maroons

pair scoring three goals between them and assisting on another.

Queen's had the better of the early play, all of their attacks going deep into Oshawa territory. In 6.20 Brydon scored for Queen's from a scramble in front of the net. "Jo Jo" Graboski gave a fine performance for Oshawa, his weaving rushes and smart passing giving the Tricolor defence plenty of worry. Both teams missed chances galore and as they raced up and down the ice at terrific speed the crowd yelled itself hoarse.

2nd Period

Oshawa at the start of the second period could make little headway against the stout defence of the Tricolor. However when Murphy was penalized the Maroons launched an attack that kept James busy for two minutes. Shortly after returning to the ice Murphy tore up the ice and shot Patterson a lovely forward pass, and the latter after drawing the goalie out, scored on a back handler.

Shortly afterwards Oshawa's starry second line began to open up and in 8 minutes "Jo Jo" Graboski slipped C. Maundrell a neat pass and the husky winger gave James no chance with his blistering drive. Seconds later the same pair repeated on an identical play. The Maroons took the lead shortly before the end of the period "Jo Jo" Graboski scoring on C. Maundrell's neat pass.

3rd Period

Murphy kept Queen's in the game when he poked in Peterson's short pass three minutes after the start of the last period. Rowden by some pretty stickwork was through on James but Donny smothered his drive. Queen's went one up when Wing blasted in Patterson's rebound. On a lone dash Tony Graboski evened the score in 9.24. His brother "Jo Jo" came back into prominence again, flicking in D. Maundrell's pass. Drinkle made it 6-4 four minutes later, picking an open net after James had been drawn out. The Tricolor kept up a steady drive on the Oshawa goal, but couldn't score.

W. Moore, M.P., To Speak At Commerce Club Dinner

W. H. Moore, M.P., will be the guest speaker at the Commerce Club Dinner which will be held Monday night in the La Salle Hotel.

Mr. Moore, who was formerly chairman of the Advisory Board on Taxation and Tariff for the Dominion, was at one time associated with Mackenzie and Mann, railway promoters.

Durer's Works Now On View In Library

There is now on view in the Douglas Library a selection of paintings and colour drawings by Albrecht Durer (1471-1528), carefully reproduced in facsimile. Through the range and variety of the present showing, a fine opportunity is afforded to study the work of this great artist. It will be recalled that in the previous exhibit, Durer was represented by a number of his best etchings and engravings.

That Durer evinced much more than an occasional interest in the life around him is readily seen. Here we have his religious conceptions. For example, "The Adoration" and "The Crucifixion" (a triptych of amazing power); his portrait-heads, displaying a broad and incisive knowledge of character; his period drawings of costume and manner, in particular, "The Knight," and finally, his nature studies, plants and birds achieved with a technique and finish that might well be a triumph of our own century, so tireless is their quality. There are many others worthy of attention, such as The Cornered Bridge, The Harbour, and most noteworthy of all perhaps, the Head of an Apostle—a subtle, faintly-withdrawn composition of increasing beauty.

Two-Piano Selection At Ban Righ Musicales

Miss Lenore Black and Mr. Harold Packer will play the difficult "Les Djinnis" by Cesar Franck, in a two-piano selection on Sunday, March 4 in Ban Righ Hall when the third of a series of Sunday evening musicales will be given at 9.00 p.m.

Mrs. H. L. Tracy will sing a group of songs accompanied by Miss Phyllis Knight at the piano and a violin and viola obbligato by Dr. Tracy, Mrs. Agnew and Miss Phyllis Gummer.

A Beethoven Sonata, played on the violin by Miss Arbuckle and accompanied by Miss Black, will complete the programme.

Victorious Queen's Debaters Feel Lotteries A Moral Evil

(Continued from page 1)

"Great Britain," he cited, "prohibits lotteries in spite of the fact that two-thirds of the tickets on the Irish Hospitals Sweeps are sold in England."

He gave "examples" of corruption, alleged embezzlements carried out by the orders of the "Eagle" and the "Moose" in charity lotteries in the United States.

Citing it as one of the most popular lotteries he stated that the Irish Sweeps collected \$135,000,000 of which \$75,000,000 went to prizes and \$35,000,000 to expenses.

"There are thirty nations now raising revenue from lotteries," stated Eli Relloway of McGill. He defended lotteries as the outlet to the sporting desire of the average citizen.

"The joy of anticipation for the labourer lightens the drudgery of work," he declared.

Said P. J. Kennedy for the opposition: "Lotteries result in the greatest number suffering and the fewest being made happy. All reward," he declared, "should be based on some creative activity."

The three judges of the debate were: C. M. Smith, G. H. Harrington and F. P. Smith.

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Milton Described As Disturber Of Manners In Seventeenth Century

Dr. W. E. McNeill Describes Life Of Poet, Idealist And Ruffian

Extension Lecture

"All the world honours Milton as the author of 'Paradise Lost', but few know him as a man and a disturber of manners in the troubled century of Stuart England," stated Dr. McNeill in his lecture on Milton, yesterday afternoon in Convocation Hall. "Milton was poet and controversialist, idealist and ruffian, and in the approval of his own conscience, servant of God."

Milton, born in 1608, was dowered with a true poetic gift but little humanity. Austere, self-satisfied, and unbending, he studied at St. Paul's school, London, at Christ's College, Cambridge, in private at his father's home near Windsor, and finally on the continent. His home and upbringing were puritan of a liberal type; his education belonged to the spacious days of the Renaissance. These opposing elements were balanced in his youth, but Puritan traits gradually prevailed.

In his Cambridge days, using the discreet concealment of Latin, he wrote a number of elegies praising wine and women and indulging mild erotic fancies. L'Allegro and Il Penseroso also belong to the mood when literary grace was more than Puritan gravity, and are the record of a cultivated man's aesthetic pleasures in nature, music, and books.

Yet even in the years when Milton was unworlly and toying with imitations of Ovid and Petrarch and the Elizabethans, he was meditating high things and disciplining mind and body for his great work. The first poem actually written in the high mood and with the genuine Miltonic tone was the Hymn on the Morning of Christ's Nativity.

Liberty was Milton's greatest word and for liberty's sake he struggled for twenty years. He wrote twenty-five pamphlets in defence, as he says, of religious, domestic and civil liberty, but many of them really in defence of John Milton. His vanity and egotism, the greatest known until Bernard Shaw, were the prime movers to action.

(Continued on page 2)

Democracy Has Doubtful Future In This Country

W. Moore Declares Present Social System Must Be Altered

Many Changes Needed

"The future of democracy in this country is doubtful unless our present social system is altered," declared W. H. Moore, M.P., addressing members of the Commerce Club at their annual dinner held at the La Salle Hotel last night.

The speaker approached his theme by tracing the development of democracy through history, laying emphasis on the acquisition of political rights by the masses. He deplored the abuse of this system which has been won only by much struggle and self-sacrifice.

Mr. Moore while confident that the world would successfully recover from the present depression felt that unless some radical changes in the methods of administration were adopted by legislative bodies the next major depression would see the final downfall of democracy. This statement was illustrated by the relief granted to farmers which allowed them to continue production under uneconomic conditions which would lead eventually and inevitably to relative overproduction with its consequent disastrous effects upon all those engaged in agriculture and industry.

Mr. Moore expressed his opinion that the future graduates of Queen's and other universities owe it to themselves and to their country to consider the problem of the relation of government and business. In particular should they give close attention to the probable consequences of government action.

(Continued on page 8)

Notice To Levana

The elections for the executive of the Levana Society for 1934-35 will be held on Thursday, March 8th, from 9.00 a.m. until 2.00 p.m. in the Arts Building.

Brisk Demand For Brunettes Reported By Manager Of Newly-Formed Date Bureau

"Brunettes are in the greatest demand," said the manager of the Date Bureau in an interview with a Journal reporter. "As yet, there has been no call for blondes or red heads," continued the manager, "but we have only been operating one week and I feel that we shall soon have many requests for the fairer ladies." The manager stated that so far most requests have been for

tall girls and specifications have ranged from 5 ft. 6 in. to 9 in. The men also seem to prefer girls who are good conversationalists. The ladies, on the other hand, require that their dates be respectable looking and good dancers. Tall, dark men are also favoured. "The success of the bureau," stated the manager, "depends on the response from Levana."

Outlook For Religion And Art Compared

University Service Held In Chalmers United Church

Rev. H. Black Speaks

"The outlook for religion at the present time, is no worse than for art, literature and science, in fact total civilization," stated the Rev. Professor Hugh Black of the Union Theological Seminary, New York, at the University Service held in Chalmers United Church Sunday evening.

Prof. Black went on to say that the question regarding the future of religion is presented in many forms and the answer depends greatly on the point of view in which the situation is viewed. Many factors, however, tend to make the future of religion hazardous, partly on account of the nature of it. In spite of the fact that in every century since religion began, there have been those who have been ready to sing its requiem, it is still continuing.

The cairns of Scotland, the pyramids of Egypt and many other relics of civilization bear evidence of the fact that wherever man is or has been, he has had his religion.

Regarding the problems of the day tending to destroy religion, Prof. Black stated that none of our problems are new. The Darwin theory was combatted in Scotland nearly a century ago. Technocracy and unemployment were dealt with in the Victorian era.

In a short history of the evolution of religion from Roman to present times, it was pointed out that being a Christian in present times is easier than formerly.

Dr. Kent, Principal Fyfe and Dr. Brown of Chalmers Church occupied the pulpit with Dr. Black.

Engineering Society Nominations Made

Election Of New Executive To Be Held March 10

Nominations for the Executive of the Engineering Society were made at a meeting of the Society held on Friday afternoon. Elections will be held on Saturday, March 10th, from 9-12 a.m., in the Science Club Room.

The Students' Directory will be used as the voters list. All Science students who are not listed in the Directory are asked to get in touch with A. Pedersen, Sc. '34, Poll Clerk, not later than noon on Tuesday, March 8th.

Engineering Society Executive

The nominations are as follows: Hon. Pres.—Prof. D. S. Ellis, (Accl.) Pres.—V. A. Oille, S. C. Williams, 1st Vice-Pres.—G. C. Garrow, A. V. Johnson, 2nd Vice-Pres.—W. N. Simmons, A. A. Hesketh.

(Continued on page 7)

Saskatchewan Votes Against C. O. T. C.

University Professors And Students Record Keen Disapproval

'Sheaf' Straw Ballot

Saskatoon, March 5 (C.I.P.).—Seven hundred and eighty-three students and professors cast a vote Thursday in the first straw ballot conducted on the campus of the University of Saskatchewan and by a majority of fifty-four, expressed their disapproval of the C.O.T.C. as a national defence organization. A majority of over three hundred voted against the granting of class credits for C.O.T.C. for degrees in the faculties of Arts and Science.

Professors evinced as keen an interest as students in the vote which is the result of a four-year campaign. The poll was taken by the University of Saskatchewan student paper, the Sheaf. Members of the Sheaf staff expressed themselves as highly satisfied with the results of the vote.

It is expected that as a result of the straw vote the C.O.T.C. will be removed as an official unit on the campus in the near future by the university authorities.

Levana Mass Meeting Nominates Officers

Three Co-eds Named For Office Of President

Kay Jarvis, Kay Wayling and Edith Peacock were nominated for the office of President of the Levana Society at a special mass meeting of Levana held in room 201 of the Arts Building yesterday. It was decided that although it was not customary to have more than two people nominated for each office, a special concession be made in this case in order to avoid the necessary pre-election vote to eliminate one of the three candidates.

The elections for positions on the Levana Society Executive will be held on Thursday, March 8th in the Arts Building from 9.00 a.m. until 2.00 p.m.

The following are the names of the candidates for office in the session 1934-35.

Honorary President: Miss May MacDonnell (accl.)

President: Kay Jarvis, Kay Wayling and Edith Peacock.

(Continued on page 8)

Dramatic Guild Will Stage Original Play

An original play, "The Amant", written and produced by Douglas Bankier, will be a feature of the Dramatic Guild's presentation of four one-act plays to be given in Convocation Hall tomorrow night.

"Submerged", the winning play of the Eastern Regional Dramatic Festival, with "The Master of the House" and "Converting Bruce" will complete the program.

Events In Austria Explained By Dolfuss Regime Attempt To Crush Austrian Social Democratic Party



PROF. D. MCARTHUR who addressed the International Relations Club last night

Prof. D. McArthur Outlines Situation In Austria For I.R.C. Members

Two Large Parties

"The primary factor leading up to the present situation in Austria has been the attempt of the Dolfuss regime to crush the Social Democratic party in Austria," said Professor D. McArthur, addressing the I.R.C. last night, on "The Present Situation in Austria".

Enumerating the political parties within the republic, the speaker said that there were two main parties, of long-standing, the Social Democrats, numbering about 40 per cent. of the population and the Christian Socialists who represented the rural districts and were primarily Roman Catholic in outlook.

Two parties of recent origin, the Heimwehr and the Austrian Nazi's have, however, appeared on the political stage. The former is chiefly a military organization violently anti-Socialist, allied with the Christian Socialists and moderately pro-monarchist.

The Nazis owe their growth to the high pressure propaganda from Germany which has been accepted by the German population of Austria and secondly by the fact that Hitler is an Austrian by birth who has become powerful in Germany.

Dolfuss came into power in 1932 at the same time as a negotiation of the Austrian loan, one of the clauses of which was that there should be no political union with Germany. Since 1933 Dolfuss has ruled Austria without a Parliament.

The aim of the Chancellor was to establish a new sentiment—Austrian nationalism. His views, those of his supporters, the Heimwehr are based on the Italian model. He plans a constitution totally opposed to Socialism under which each craft receives representation.

"There can be no doubt that at the moment the Socialists are pretty well crushed," said Professor McArthur, "but the danger lies in the extent to which the defeated Socialist forces ally themselves with the Nazis."

(Continued on page 8)

Christian Religion Seriously Challenged By Communism Declares Professor King Gordon

"For the first time since Mahomet, Christianity is seriously challenged by a competing dynamic religion, Communism," said Prof. King Gordon in the third lecture of the series on Social and Personal Religious Reconstruction on Friday night.

"Communism is sustained by the fact that the forces of history are working to achieve its goal," he continued. "I wonder if the communists in the cells of your penitentiary tonight are more despised by the ruling class of today than were the early Christians by the Caesars. Christianity has a higher

estimate of the true worth of man, but can it go beyond communism?"

The economist, said the speaker, sees the use of power in favour of those who have it as opposed to those who have not. This in all ages has called forth the fury of the prophet.

The economist takes the view that this crisis is the result of anarchic conditions in our society. The man of religion says that it is because man has not learned to work with his brothers.

The man of religion is far more radical than the economist. He

(Continued on page 4)

Queen's University Journal

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DAN BATEMAN — ARTS

TUESDAY, MARCH 6th, 1934

Student Religious Thought

A commendable effort has been made to fill a deplorable vacancy in the curriculum of the average Queen's student in the current lectures and discussions held at Ban Righ Hall on Tuesday evenings. A creditable attempt has been made to help the earnest seeker to obtain a rational basis for his or her religion. Extensive probes have been made into the place of Christianity in the present-day and every-day social and economic organization, and there is no vestige of doubt but that those in attendance have benefitted largely from the experience.

We wish to be among the first to congratulate those who have made this series of lectures possible, and to hope that future enterprises of its kind will, in improving on the present one, meet with even greater acclaim.

The Christian Socialist mind has, up to the present, been very much in evidence in the group leadership. The attempt to arrive at a rational religion has been uppermost. And the prominence given to the Church's place in social reconstruction has been considerable.

These objectives are indeed praise-worthy. But there are those among the student body who have excellent grounds for holding the opinion that the Christian Socialist is guilty of putting the cart and the horse in improper juxtaposition. In other words, that they would legislate their policies before they would eradicate the very tendencies which have produced our undesirable social and economic dilemma.

Probably fewer, but still a goodly number of students cannot find it within themselves to rationalize Christianity. They cannot reduce the Virgin Birth, the transfiguration, the restoration of Lazarus from the dead and the Resurrection, to cold fact. And yet they believe it. Their faith is of the spirit and not of the intellect—it needs nothing but itself by which to stand—"Lord I believe; help thou mine unbelief." (Mark 9:24). It is a faith which, having a spiritual origin, is irrefutable in the province of science, because it has nothing in common with the scientific method. The justification for these more humble spirits is found in the eleventh chapter of Hebrews, the first verse: "Now faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things unseen."

These same students are more than likely to hold the view that the Church, as an organization, has no place in a direct attempt at social and economic reconstruction. This does not mean that they approve the instability of the present order, and the accompanying distress and unrest. But they may feel that the Church and the individual should "seek first the Kingdom of God and His righteousness." In short they hold that true Christianity so transcends organized executive effort that only it is necessary. To them the prospect of the Church going into the political field denies their belief that Christ will draw all men into him, in favour of demonstrating the efficiency of the Christian doctrine by legislation.

In view of the fact that these lectures have only recently been undertaken, it may be unfair to mention what seems to be their most obvious deficiency, i.e., the similarity of leadership. On March 13th Principal Fyfe will address the gathering and it is hoped that many more will avail themselves of the opportunity of hearing his remarks. All reticence should be abandoned in the discussion after the lecture so that a maximum of benefit will be attainable.

Dakotan Journalism

A conspicuous difference between American and Canadian institutions of higher learning is the total absence in the latter schools of any recognized departments of journalism.

It is not our intention to become critical, nor to offer any suggestions, neither of which is, in fact, any part of our official or unofficial duties. By stating a few facts, however, and drawing the most obvious conclusion, we may be able to provide some food for thought, which, according to time-honored traditions, is one purpose of a newspaper editorial page.

A recognized and valuable part of the University of North Dakota's College of Liberal Arts is a department of journalism. The only requisite for enrolling in the department is completion of the elementary first year course in English. By making this simple requirement for admission, the department feels that, at that very outset, undesirables are weeded out and those who may have the idea that they are getting into something "soft" are effectively taken care of before it is too late.

During the first year of a journalism student's college course, he—or she—is permitted to take but one subject, namely Reporting. In this course the fundamentals of journalism are taught—one learns how to write a newspaper story, how to get a story, how to interview people and, in general, how to make that "nice" distinction as to what should be and what should not be allowed in newspaper columns. By making only one course available to beginners, another worthwhile objective is attained. If, at the end of the first year, there are any who show no interest or, unfortunately have no talent for the work, they too are weeded out.

By the time a journalism student starts his second year in the department—he can be said to have absorbed to the satisfaction of the department head the first essentials of newspaper training. Several courses are open to second year journalism students. Of course, perhaps the most important in point of value to future work is Editing and Copyreading. This work deals primarily with headline writing, editing telegraph copy and also gives students some slight knowledge of type. In this connection, North Dakota university has its own printing plant and type shop, made available through the efforts of Sigma Delta Chi, national men's professional journalism fraternity. This course in editing serves as the final eliminator for undesirables in the department. Any student who successfully completes the first two courses can be safely said to have at least average ability in his chosen field.

Other courses available during the student's second year in the department are Feature Writing, Ethics of Journalism, and for the second term of the year, Newspaper Production. The names of these courses are self-explanatory. The first, however, may be a little misleading in that it deals not primarily with newspaper feature stories but rather with longer magazine and periodical features. Since journalism is more and more becoming a recognized profession, the question of proper ethics is naturally of great importance. Right and wrong, unfortunately, enter into every field of public endeavor.

Newspaper Production is at once the most interesting and hardest part of the entire curriculum. Students in this class are divided into a complete newspaper staff. Working in direct competition with the Grand Forks daily newspaper, the Production class, meeting once each week, edits a complete edition of an evening paper. Part of the class serves as a reportorial staff, "covering" city beats. In addition, there is a managing editor, a telegraph editor, and, if there are enough enrolled in the class, a sports editor and a re-write man. Telegraph copy is secured through the courtesy of the Associated Press and the Grand Forks Herald, so that every item of news that is available to the town paper is also at hand for the student journalists. The wire news is edited and prepared for the shop exactly as it would be in any newspaper office in the world. The only difference is that the paper thus edited is never printed. "A dummy" of the front page is made up and the class is checked

for efficiency in playing up the proper stories by comparing this page one model with front pages of the evening papers of the state. This course is taken for two terms the last of the students' third year at university and the first of his fourth and final year.

Senior courses in the department are largely historical and theoretical. History of Journalism, Law of the Press and Editorial Writing are the most important. Here, too, the names explain the work. In addition to the projects already listed, the department also offers courses especially designed for persons who wish to specialize in the weekly newspaper field and one teachers' course called Advising High School Publications.

In a brief way, this should serve to give a general idea of the work of a department of journalism. Although the larger American schools may offer other and more complete courses, fundamentally the principles are the same as the work accomplished is identical. At the completion of a three-year course in a good journalism department, one should be able to step into a position on any good metropolitan daily and do work that should satisfy the most exacting editor.

—The Manitoban.

Official Notices

Time-Table for April Examinations

The attention of students in Arts is called to the final draft of the time-table for April examinations on the official bulletin board in the Douglas Library. Printed copies will be available by April 1st.

Students in Applied Science are asked to note the first draft of the April examination time-table for the Faculty of Applied Science. Errors or omissions should be reported at once to the Registrar's office.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier Memorial Scholarship

Value \$80. Founded by the Ontario Women's Liberal Association to perpetuate the memory of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Awarded for proficiency in French conversation. Candidates must be Canadian-born English-speaking students, sons or daughters of a British subject by birth of naturalization not of French parentage. Tenable only by a student who will be in residence during the following session.

The examination will be held in March. Applications will be received by the Registrar up to March 20th.

Course for B.A. with Honours

All students who have completed second year work and who wish to proceed to Honours must apply through the Registrar to the Department concerned for permission to proceed in the Major and Minor subjects. Such students must have obtained at least sixty-two per cent, in each special subject and a satisfactory standing in other courses.

Welch Scholarship

Value \$100. Founded by Frederick Welch of Kingston. Awarded in the Faculty of Arts and open for competition only to the sons and daughters of non-commissioned officers and men who have served overseas in the late war, and of mechanics and labourers, which students shall at the time be bona fide residents of the City of Kingston; preference being had for the children of soldiers. Application for this Scholarship must be made to the Registrar not later than April 1st and must give evidence of eligibility in accordance with the terms of the will. The Scholarship will be awarded on the basis of the April examinations and will be tenable by a student in residence during the following session.

Khaki University and Y.M.C.A. Memorial Fund

This fund is part of a sum, left from the Khaki University after the War, which was divided among the Canadian Universities.

The interest, amounting to \$240, will be used to award one or more scholarships open to undergraduate students in any faculty. In awarding these scholarships the need as well as the standing of applicants will be considered and preference will be given to returned men, or sons or daughters of soldiers of the Great War. Applications will be received by the Registrar up to April 1st.

Milton Seen As Disturber Of Manners By Dr. McNeill

(Continued from page 1)

Milton had been intended for the ministry but had changed his mind when he saw that tyranny had invaded the Church. He believed the Bible to be the sole authority in religious matters and wrote seven pamphlets in defence of religious liberty.

Freedom in domestic matters was Milton's next demand. He scandalized most of England by arguing for a ready and easy way of divorce. He also pleaded the cause of education and of unlicensed printing.

In 1649 Milton, stanneliest of republicans, demonstrated from scriptures that Kings were made not by God but by man and might at any time be put away. For this reason he was made Latin Secretary of the Commonwealth. He later published a number of violent and inhuman attacks on Charles and on Kings in general and at the Restoration narrowly escaped hanging.

The Restoration set at naught everything for which Milton had given the best years of his life. Puritan virtues were now the laughing stock of the nation. His personal fortune had disappeared; he was fifty-two years of age and totally blind. Yet his unconquerable will remained and he produced his great work, meditated for twenty years, naming it Paradise Lost. Though himself a fiercely uncompromising man, he kept violence out of his great poetry. He who had rarely been fair to man or woman was now fair to the Devils in Hell.

There is here a "calm of mind, all passion spent."

In his last years John Milton was old, sick, blind, despised and rejected of men. Yet in Samson Agonistes, which shadowed sharply the main happenings of his own life, he showed Samson triumphing over his foes. He ended his last poem with a statement of his faith, saying:

"All is best, though we oft doubt
What the unsearchable disproves
Of highest wisdom brings about."



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He sends an ampere in his place
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And when he's done his daily
task,
And made the motor go,
Like chickens home to roost, he
hikes
Back to the dynamo.

Or perhaps he takes the A.C. line
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And takes his family along—
And then we have a phase.

And if they meet along the line
A henry or a forad?
They'll treat him as they did the
ohm

For which we should be glad.
For if the busy little volt
Did not work day and night,
Where would we get our killo-
watts,
And our electric light?

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BOOK SHELF

Conducted by J.H.B.

From the literary supplement of the New York Herald-Tribune the following are reported as leading the present "best-selling" list:
Work of Art by Sinclair Lewis.
Anthony Adverse by Hervey Allen.
Within This Present by W. A. Barnes.
A Modern Tragedy by Phylliss Bentley.
Ulysses, by James Joyce.
The Mother by Pearl Buck.

The Sinclair Lewis book somehow does not interest us much. His last, "Anne Vickers" was a distinct disappointment. In his current offering, Mr. Lewis depicts the career of an American hotel-keeper, supported of course by a fund of information and essential reality. But it is this same facility for the painful acquisition of fact, that in the opinion of many, holds this author down to the level of second-rate achievement, in so far as artistry and pure creation are concerned. His provincial chronicles are however most vital at times, especially where sympathy is united with merely superficial observation.

Hervey Allen's vast work (reviewed in this column last term) is still very popular. Of interest to its many admirers is the recent re-publication of Mr. Allen's source-book — "The Memories of Vincent Nolte or Fifty Years in Both Hemispheres. Those who have read Margaret Ayer Barnes's, "Years of Grace", the Pulitzer Prize-winner of several years ago, will welcome her new novel, mentioned above. Phylliss Bentley will also be remembered favourably for "Inheritance" a noteworthy book of last season (procurable in the Douglas Library).

Now that the publication of "Ulysses" is legal in the United States, it has created almost immediately, a popular demand. But how, other than from the standpoint of literary curiosity, this immense tour de force can hold much sales-attraction is more than we can say. Unless, perhaps, the astute publisher accompanies it with a smaller volume, entitled we suggest "A Key to the Deciphering of James Joyce." A facetious remark no doubt, yet not impossible to understand.

In the field of the drama, there have been several noteworthy additions of late. Eugene O'Neill, leaving for the present, the reconstruction of Greek tragedy on a modern scale, has written two plays of slighter pretension—Days Without End, "a play of the struggle in a man's love"; and Ah, Wilderness, a comedy of bitter-sweet realities. This latter has been playing successfully in New York for the past few months. Bernard Shaw is back again with three new plays (and two characteristic prefaces) in one volume. They are—Too True to be Good, Village Wooing, and On The Rocks. That they are of political flavour, goes without saying.

Dimitri Merezhowski is the author of another outstanding endeavour "Jesus the Unknown". His biographical novel, The Romance of Leonardo da Vinci has already acquired the proportions of a classic. It would be interesting to compare this new work with that literary and scholarly jewel of the last century—Ernest Renan's "The

Y.M.C.A. Cagers To Meet Niagara Falls

Several Queen's Players In Local Team's Line-up

With Queen's Senior basketball season at a close, Tricolor cage fans will have the opportunity of rooting for a good many of their favorites when the local Y.M.C.A. intermediate entry takes the floor against Niagara Falls this weekend in the first of home-and-home games. The local squad defeated their district rivals and on Saturday night put Midland out of the running in a sudden-death game in Toronto by the decisive score of 41-25.

The "Y" line-up will include "Bob" Elliott, Graham Thompson, and "Wilke" McMahon, late of Queen's Seniors. Other former Tricolor stars to appear are Drew and Pollock. Another local boy scheduled to play is "Pete" Curry who will probably be seen in a Queen's uniform next year.

The date for the game has not been definitely decided but Saturday night is thought to be the logical time. Arrangements are being made to engage the Queen's gymnasium for the event which is bound to be a major cage highlight of the season.

Brisk Demand Is Evidenced For Tickets To Final Splash

The Final Splash committee urges that everyone buy tickets as early as possible to avoid disappointment, as they are being sold very quickly. The Splash will be held on March 23, at the Hotel La Salle, and will be in the form of a dinner and dance.

Warrington's orchestra has been secured for the evening. The committee is putting forth every effort to make this dance the success it has been in past years.

Tickets, which are \$3.50, maybe bought from Kay Lennox, Connie Grant, Fritz Gussow, Garry Gherman, Andrew Bell and Freeman Waugh.

TRICOLOR DANCE

The Tricolor Dance will be held in Grant Hall on Wednesday, March 14th.

Buster Mauro's Music Marvels will supply the music for dancing which will start at nine o'clock.

All those who have subscribed to the first or second edition of the Tricolor will be admitted on presentation of their subscription receipts.

Lecture Upon Mediaeval Renaissance Architecture

The last of the series of lectures on "Mediaeval Renaissance Architecture" will be given on Thursday, March 15th, by Colin Macmillan in Miller Hall at four o'clock.

Life of Christ"—and also with the less brilliant contemporary one—Emil Ludwig's "Son of Man."

—J. H. B.

Principal Fyfe Will Speak On Religion And Education

The final lecture in the series on "Religious Reconstruction, Social and Personal" which was to have been given tonight in Ban Righ Hall has been postponed until March 13th.

Dr. Fyfe will consider the place of Religion in the life of an educated man and in the course of his lecture will deal with the question of patriotism and of War. "National self-sacrifice" will be the theme of the former argument.

Naturalists Will Meet

The next meeting of the Natural History Club will be held on Thursday, March 8th, at 4 p.m., in the Old Arts Building. At that time Dr. W. T. MacClement, of the Queen's Biological Department, will speak upon "Trees and their woods." Everyone is cordially invited to attend this meeting.

LEVANA NOTES

Levana Discussion Groups

Mrs. MacLachlan's discussion group will meet on Thursday, March 7th at 4.30 p.m. at Ban Righ Hall to discuss "The Home and the Community".

Mrs. Vlastos' group will meet at 200 William St. on Thursday, March 7th at 4.30 p.m. The topic under discussion will be "Fascism as a Solution to the Economic Problem".

Scenes From 'Faust' Will Be Presented By German Club

The Student scene from "Faust" will be presented by members of the German Club at a meeting to be held Friday, March 16, at eight o'clock in the Red Room.

It is also expected that German community singing will be a feature of the meeting. Refreshments will be served.

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American College Students Awakening To Futility And Waste Of Modern Warfare

Clippings from the Intercollegiate Press go to prove that the attitude of students toward war is changing. The American National Defense Week, which featured movie screens alive with folks telling audiences that they had better begin crying for bigger and better armies and battleships called forth caustic comments from at least two of the nation's colleges.

The Branding Iron, student newspaper at the University of Wyoming commented as follows: "The next war will be fought by us and our contemporaries. It will be another 'war to end war', or 'to make the world safe for democracy'. And the armament ring will clean up again. You will have little if any chance to display personal courage when you go over the top in a formation which provides a man behind you with orders to put a bullet through your back if you don't keep moving. . . . What is more likely is that you will never see the enemy. You will die like a rat in a drain from poison gas or a shell may rip off a couple of legs. That's how the army builds men. . . ."

The Akron Buchelite, of Akron University, said in part: "That snug world in which we, peace loving college students live is being momentarily shaken by another one of those something or other national weeks. The American Legion, that band of jingoists and diverse other clubs of ex-fighting men, are rallying around the Constitution, Nordic superiority, the D.A.R. and a huge army and navy. . . ."

"Far to the other side is another campaign. A petition has been circulated in the colleges of America whose signers refuse to fight in any war of foreign invasion. Students will have an opportunity to express themselves this week. Either you may express militarism with its inevitable murder, or you may sign the peace petition circulating."

At the Universities of Syracuse and Ohio State a considerable agitation is reported to be in process against compulsory military training. Military training has declined rapidly in popularity in many American colleges and an example of this is shown at De Pauw where military training was made optional in 1928. The attendance became so slight that the War Department has withdrawn the organization entirely.

At McGill the McGill Labour Club circulated a petition in con-

nection with the publication of their magazine the "Alarm Clock," and although it was banned by the college authorities on the ground that it was unbecoming to undergraduates of McGill, it shows which way the drift is. Objection was taken to the question, "Would you support Great Britain in the event of another European war?" Although only 275 students expressed opinions many stated that they would sooner go to jail than be conscripted.

An Anti-War Society has been formed at Varsity and as an evidence of its earnestness and sincerity it has published a little magazine called "Anti-War." It consists of eight pages and features articles by famous peace advocates as well as a portion of a speech written by Sir Arthur Currie shortly before his death, to be delivered before the University Veterans' League last Remembrance Day.

As yet no organization at Queen's has been formed with the sole purpose of combatting war although several societies and organizations have expressed themselves very strongly on the subject.

Prof. King Gordon Outlines Challenge To Christianity

(Continued from page 1)

asks for an order almost impossible of attainment. Consequently the man in favour of social reconstruction is always discontented. His ideal constantly falls short.

If the demands upon it are so rigorous, the speaker asked, why are the forces of organized religion so ineffectual in the cause of social reconstruction? The 19th century was an era of ruthless individualism. The produce and wealth of the great factories went to the few, while many thousands were condemned to sweated labour.

Amidst all this the church has been largely silent,—has built its great buildings. The Roman Catholic Church has been notable for its pessimism, realism, and the offer of consolation. The Protestant churches have fostered the virtues which tend to business success, though not necessarily as such.

The speaker here emphasized the contention that Christianity must compete with Communism. If the Russian experiment is demonstrated to the world as a material success the church will have before it a severe contest.

However, religion in Canada, he believed, was in a position to make a positive ethical contribution. It is not faced, as in many European countries, with mass hysteria. In Canada reason still appeals. Why, he asked, do we leave it to the Communists to step in and help the Stratford workers or the Quebec lumberjacks?

In conclusion Professor Gordon stated that he feared not that Canada would make a premature or hasty step, but that, being in a better position than many countries she would lag behind them through self-satisfaction.

Velasquez To Be Subject Of Address By G. Roberts

"Velasquez" will be the subject of G. Roberts address at the meeting of the Kingston Art Association this afternoon in Ontario Hall at five o'clock.

This will be the last of the series given by Mr. Roberts on "The Appreciation of Art."

THE OBSERVER

I. R. C.

Disarmament

It appears that Britain has gone as far as she proposes to go in the matter of submitting plans and draft conventions in the Geneva disarmament negotiations. Her stand was endorsed in Washington on Friday when it was announced that the government approved the British efforts toward peace. As yet there are no indications of a satisfactory settlement of the Franco-German arms disagreement. The British Government is interested in arms supervision, and recommends the signing of bi-lateral non-aggression pacts by the Powers. Britain is anxious to get Germany back into the Disarmament Conference and would compromise in the matter of the latter's rearmament by allowing her a force of two to three hundred thousand men. France has taken her traditional stand of refusing any defence preparations by Germany unless Britain will sign a treaty guaranteeing her against German aggression. The United States and Great Britain agree in principle on peace proposals and if the German conference fails it is likely that they will make a joint effort to solve the present difficulties. The problem resolves itself round the point—will France make concessions to Germany without a British guarantee, and if not will Britain give the guarantee.

Austria

Chancellor Dollfuss has assured the Austrian people that a new constitution will replace the old one discarded about a year ago and that it will come into force within a week. It will be based on the Pope's encyclical "Quadragesimo Anno." Dollfuss insisted that the Government was not out for revenge against those who had opposed him but that the new constitution would be maintained inviolate against those who attempted to break it. He urged that the people stand together in the spirit of Christian love to help Austria out of her present difficulties. At the same time the Chancellor pointed out that "freedom of conscience" must be maintained.

Spain

The situation in Spain remains critical, Alejandro Lerroux, Premier-Designate, yesterday published his list of cabinet ministers, drawn mainly from the Centre, and it is reported that the Socialists are displeased with the personnel of the new ministry, claiming that it is much too Rightist in character. Should the party of the left pursue an obstructionist policy it will be necessary for the new government to command the support of the Popular, Agrarian and Catalan groups and all the parties of the right if it is to maintain itself in office. According to some reports a serious political crisis in Spain is likely to ensue.

The Philippines

President Roosevelt's special message to Congress reaffirming the intention of the U.S.A. "to grant complete independence at the earliest proper moment" to the Philippines, is of particular interest at this time in view of the continued unrest in the Far East. In some respects the bill introduced into Congress by John McDuffie and providing for independence for the islands in ten years, the same as that which was passed in Jan. 1933 over President Hoover's veto, but sub-

Major Grant Gives Talk To Engineers

"Nothing indicates the culture and aspirations of a nation so much as its architecture," said Major Leroy Grant in an address to the Engineering Society on Friday afternoon in Miller Hall. The refined grace of a Grecian temple, the more audacious trend of Roman buildings and the skyscrapers of today are all indications of the type and degree of culture of the peoples to whom they belong.

In a historical sketch of architecture from a hobbyist's point of view, Major Grant showed, with the aid of lantern slides, the origin of many influences to architectural development. Beginning with the Egyptian temple the speaker followed the different types through to modern times.

To be good architecture a building should have several requisite characteristics. The style should be appropriate to the function of the building, it should be simple and fit into the surroundings.

From the Roman style two separate types developed, the Byzantine in the east, and the Romanesque in Western Europe. Gothic is a development of the latter by the Normans. Its daring, strenuous lines depict the character of its builders. The modern skyscraper is quite a recent idea and typifies the American spirit. Even in a grain elevator a stolid, frank beauty is seen. Such an edifice might be put in the "Saskatchewan Renaissance" or "Prairie Perpendicular" class.

After a hearty vote of thanks was tendered Major Grant, the meeting was thrown open for nominations for the next executive. The election day is fixed as Saturday, March 10th, from 9 till 12 a.m.

When nominations closed a heated discussion followed on the question of a grant to the final year. A motion was passed granting fifty dollars to the year. Further action on the matter is expected at the next meeting pending the report of the Science Formal Committee.

Ping-Pong

Ping-Pong is on the make. One reads in the papers of university tournaments from Oregon to Alabama. Football players star at the game; and now, at McGill there are so many spectators on hand to watch the matches that the college has built a bleacher section.

Talk On Chibougamou Area To Be Given To Miller Club

"Ash" Johnson, Sc. '34, will address the Miller Club on the Chibougamou Area of Quebec at a meeting to be held in Miller Hall on Wednesday afternoon at 4.15. After Mr. Johnson's address the election of officers will be held for the coming year. An invitation to hear this address is extended to the members of the Mining and Metallurgical Society as well as any others who may be interested.

sequently rejected by the Philippine legislative. Details of the new legislation are not yet available but it will be interesting to learn what provision is made for a United States naval base in the Far East, and what effect, if any, the failure of the Disarmament Conference to achieve any tangible results so far may have had upon the terms of the new bill.

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AT THE CAPITOL

GALLANT LADY

with

Ann Harding and Clive Brook

Here is the old "mother-love" theme, given intelligent treatment, a very capable cast, and best of all—a happy ending; the result is a definitely worth-while picture. The action is a bit jerky but this is easily overlooked and made up for by the clever dialogue.

In the title role, Ann Harding appears to better advantage than she has in a long time; here we have the Harding of "Holiday". She is particularly well cast and handles the role with restraint and finesse; a great deal of the credit should go to her excellent speaking voice.

Clive Brook gives a splendid interpretation of the charming ne'er do well ex-doctor, who is in love with Ann but gracefully steps aside to let her achieve her purpose. Otto Kruger, the comparative newcomer from the stage, turns in a finished performance. Dickie Moore, as Ann's son, is very good. The remainder of the cast are all experienced players. The settings and gowns are very smart.

Don't let the fact that it is the "old reliable theme" keep you away from "Gallant Lady"; it is a picture of high entertainment value. There is a very pretty technicolour, musical short which adds to the value of the programme which is worth an A—.

AT THE TIVOLI

WOMEN IN HIS LIFE

with

Otto Kruger, Una Merkel

and

Ben Lyon

Quite good entertainment, if you like the old type of story in which the heroine's father is sentenced to death for a murder he did not commit, the court refuses an appeal, and the "chair" looms as inevitable. And then of course the hero obtains a confession from the real murderer, and after phoning desperately all over the city, finally catches the police station just as they are about to switch on the fatal current.

Rather trite, perhaps, but Otto Kruger's fine acting as the brilliant criminal lawyer who specializes in women as a sideline, manages to make it fairly convincing. Ben Lyon as his conscientious partner is not very inspiring; Una Merkel and Roscoe Karns are good in small parts.

Some of the scenes are excellent, others ooze with sentiment, but, taking it all in all we give it a B—.

Co-eds Will Hear Talk On Journalism As A Profession

Miss Byrnie Hope Sanders, editor of the Chateleine will address the members of Levana on "Journalism as a Profession" for the University Graduate on Thursday evening, March 8th at 7.00 p.m. in Ban Righ Hall. This lecture is one of a series of Vocational Talks for women students which has been arranged by the Levana Society Executive and the Dean of Women.

The topic Journalism as a Profession for the University Graduate was chosen as being of particular interest to the many students of English who are averse to adopting school-teaching as a profession.



The Soap Box

Efficiency of staff-members questioned. Cases of members who are incapable of lecturing need investigating.

Kingston, Ont.,

Mar. 5th, 1934.

The Editor,
Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

Our Alma Mater has long been proud of the efficiency of its Student Government. And rightly so. May the writer but point out, what, to him seems a little previous curtailment of its offices. The reference is to the personnel of the Faculty.

So long as this antiquated, kindergarten method of lectures and examinations prevails, it seems only fitting that the student body should have some voice in the matter of selecting and dismissing certain of the instructors. It is apparent to students, and cannot but be obvious to the Senate, that there are among the Faculty a number whose gift of imparting knowledge is, to say the least, a trifle limited. One case is reliably reported to your correspondent in which even the extent of the lecturer's knowledge of the course has been a matter of grave doubt.

It is not the purpose of the writer to suggest that the student body should have learning "spoon-fed" to them. But he does demand the same degree of ability on the part of the staff as the ordinary business concern would demand of its employees.

Nor is the undersigned entirely ignorant of the dual nature of the work done by members of the Faculty. Many valuable contributions can be and have been made to the store of learning from research and experiment by the very men who in a lecture room are hopeless failures. But the writer suggests that some sort of board, composed wholly of responsible students be formed for the sole purpose of investigating complaints laid against the less competent members of the teaching staff.

In closing it might be well to add that the writer has only the most impersonal motives for making these suggestions. He feels that it is his good fortune to have lectures with the most gifted of the Faculty.

Respectfully,

SOAP SCUDS.

B. W. and F. supporter calls attention to condition of mats in Gymnasium.

Kingston, Ont.,

March 5th, 1934.

Editor of the
Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

For the past two weeks I have noticed that the Journal has taken great delight in publishing editorials concerning "formal necking" and letters pertaining to the formation of a "Date Bureau" which seem to be rather asinine as well as frivolous questions to stress.

May I draw your attention to something of far more vital importance. In 1930 Queen's University built a gymnasium which cost approximately \$450,000 and about which everyone seems to take the greatest pleasure in telling the world. Whenever a visitor is shown through the gymnasium, he is told that the swimming pool, for instance, is larger than the one at Hart House, also about the precautions to make the pool sanitary.

But is the visitor shown the wrestling mats, on which our Inter-collegiate champions wrestle and is he told about the precautions taken to prevent them from obtaining blood poison from these mats? Two members of our B. W. and F. team have already fallen victims of this malady which has placed one chap in a very serious physical condition.

These "mats" are simply filthy and which I am led to believe, have not been cleaned since Adam was a mere child. It seems a shame to ask young men to work out on these containers of mire. If the University is not a little more careful in future than it has been in the past, it is liable to have a few law suits on its hands. Endangering life through sheer neglect and carelessness is rather an unpardonable act.

I am not trying to belittle the efforts of the Athletic Board of Control which has been a very successful body at the University and whose work is to be highly commended but am merely pointing out that some sort of redress should be made.

Hoping this letter has not been too repulsive, I am,

A. B. W. & F. Supporter.

Division of Student's Directory into Faculty and Year Lists objected to.

Editor
Soap Box.

Dear Sir:

You might be interested in a touching incident that occurred for the 927th time the other day. A janitor asked me for a telephone directory so that he could phone a student on a matter of business. He said "Now lessee, what is he in anyway. Probably not Levana. I'll try Arts because he's in the dramatic league—m'm—not in post-grad or final year. He isn't in Medicine is he? Wait, I kind of think he started Science last year—no-o-o not there—maybe—O hell, I can't find him in that thing."

Why, please tell me, must our directory be different from every other directory in Western civilization. Can all the other systems be wrong?

Yours very,

PUZZLED.

Correspondent feels that fraternities have not been sufficiently squelched by A.M.S. Also that injustice has been done by Registrar's Office re charge for old exam-papers.

Editor,
The Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

My intention in writing this letter is to register one very excellent at our A.M.S. Excuse me another at one or more place that look after extra examination papers.

Did not the members of the A.M.S. several weeks ago, rather obviously show that they wished to have nothing more to do with Fraternities or Social Clubs of any type around this campus? What then is all the fuss and confusion that seems to make the head-lines of the Journal every issue, and the forming of more than one committee, first of "fact-

finding", now of "reconciliation and adjustment?" I, personally think that our Executive is afraid of these fraternal bodies that we are still nursing unwillingly at the university hosom. Why cannot they tell these people that they have until the first of next October to be finally disbanded, and their goods and chattels disposed of?

When the University in good round numbers showed these fraternal organizations that they were not welcome, and declared their associations illegal, it should behave the members concerned to do their utmost in the interests of themselves and the Alma Mater for which they profess affection, to follow out this dictum and scatter the news far and wide that they are disbanding.

Instead, what do we have? Why, these same nifty people actually telling us that they are no longer under secret these-and-those, and moreover, evidently intend to continue to live in an association merely without the name. They are merely resorting to a dodge and that the A. M.S. Executive can go to work and get Deans and Profs mixed up in this sorry business is lamentable. Why cannot the former frats be the true sports that they claim themselves, and take their knock, fold up their tents like the Arabs, and silently disperse themselves?

Now for the other matter. What in thunder has happened to this University that we are no longer able to get the bound copies of the past years examination papers but instead must pay ten cents per copy for each paper. Surely Doctor McNeill is not so hard hit in his budget schemes that he must resort to this rather miserable method of increasing his reduced coffers? Is not there at least one far reaching mind in the Registrar's Office that can appreciate the assistance that these papers are for review work and in the more convenient form that was the vogue of yesteryears and then we had papers for subjects we were yet to take? Now we pay about ten or more times the price that was the thing of the past, for a scrap of paper, that may easily become mislaid or lost. It is a trivial matter perhaps, but nevertheless one that shows lack of consideration for the students and deserves correcting.

But I still maintain that the Fraternity Question is only starting here and the present executive would do well to squelch these organizations at once while they have the opportunity.

Kickingly yours,

"Buko" Browne, Sc. '35.

Men's Forum Meeting

"Examinations and Education" will be the topic under discussion at the meeting of the Men's Forum to be held Thursday, March 8th, at 6 p.m. in the Students' Union.

Soap Box Letters Must Be Signed By Correspondents

Each letter to the Soap Box MUST bear the writer's real name. A pseudonym may be used in publication if the writer so desires it; but the editorial policy of the Journal demands that all names, whether or not they are to be printed, be signed to all copy. It is needless to add that identities will not be divulged unless it is so specified by the individual students.

Men's Forum

"Examinations and Education" will be discussed at the next meeting of the Men's Forum which will be held in the basement of the Students' Union at 6 p.m. next Thursday night.

LOST

A black covered note book with a set of Biology notes. Finder please return to Jean Truscott, 74 Nelson St., Phone 1344-W.

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Drama Guild Will Produce The Romantic Young Lady

"The Romantic Young Lady", will be the Queen's Dramatic Guild's spring production. The play is a three-act comedy, written by Martinez Sierra.

Nadine Harty, who has produced "The Lady from the Seas" and "The Woodcarver's Wife", will also be the producer of "The Romantic Young Lady."

The rôle of the romantic young lady will be taken by Jean Swanson, who interpreted the part of Betty in the Guild's presentation of Priestly's "Dangerous Corner."

Arthur Sutherland will play opposite Miss Swanson as de Cordoba, the novelist. Included in the cast are Hazel O'Kilman, Lucia Me-Tear, Margaret Graham, Marjorie Hart, Scarth Macdonnell, George Ault, John Sutherland, Carleton Booth and Lorne Greene.

The play will be presented in Convocation Hall on Tuesday and Wednesday, March 20 and 21.

The Haverford College News has printed instructions telling the students how to drink esthetically.

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Queen's Basketeers Defeated By Varsity

Smooth Team Work Of Blue Squad Too Good For Tricolor

Much Rough Play

Varsity defeated Queen's in the final game of the Senior Intercollegiate basketball here on Friday night by the score of 33 to 22. The win gives the Blue and White second place in the Big Four final standing. McGill again retain the title having finished another season without a loss.

Varsity playing smoother basketball than Queen's were using a fast breaking, fast passing attack that fooled the Tricolor cagers repeatedly. Queen's plays, which have been their mainstay all season, were not clicking and as a result most of their points were scored on long shots or individual rushes. Rough tactics kept the play from reaching any height of perfection. Twenty-seven free shots were handed out, 18 of which went to Queen's but they were able to make only six of them good. Don Bews was ejected from the game with four fouls after 15 minutes of the second period had been played.

Both teams started slowly using strong defensive systems which neither forward line seemed able to penetrate and as a result both teams were forced to resort to shooting outside the defense. The ball handling done by the Blue and White while sparring for an opening was the best seen here this season but the Tricolor defense had the Hayman attack baffled for most of the first half.

After about 10 minutes of play the ball suddenly assumed the elusiveness of its greased ancestor and for a moment the court became a shambles while the ball rolled crazily down the floor leaving a trail of basketeers stretched in all directions until Lofty Willis gathered it into his husky hands and dropped it in the Queen's basket. Don Bews retaliated with two of his beautiful rafter shots but Varsity assumed the lead after a rally which netted them three field goals. With five minutes of the half left to play Bews led another Queen's attack with a basket from outside the defense and the Tricolor continued to carry the play for the rest of the half but were unable to score and the whistle blew with the score deadlocked, Queen's 10, Varsity 10.

In the second half Varsity's superior team work began to tell and they forged into the lead in the first few minutes after a neatly executed tip-off play. Moe Mitchell, the veteran Varsity centre, who played in the Old Gym in the days of Bobby Clark and Ice



DOUG GRANT
former Queen's student and Intercollegiate tennis player who won the Dominion badminton singles championship at the recent tournament in Toronto

Doug Grant Retains Badminton Laurels

For the second consecutive year Douglas Grant of Halifax, formerly of Queen's and Kingston, fought his way to the Canadian Singles Badminton Championship. Grant captured the title without a single defeat and gave a finished display throughout. The highest number of points scored against him during a game were counted by Beverly Mitchell of Ottawa in the first of two games which Grant won 15-11 and 15-9.

Doug Grant will be remembered by Queen's students as the freshman who won the College tennis championship two years ago and repeated last year, but was ineligible for Intercollegiate competition.

Toronto critics are loud in their praise of the former Queen's boy whose almost perfect stroking and change of pace carried him to his second Dominion title.

Sutton, broke up many Tricolor thrusts and frequently provided his fast breaking team mates with opportunities to score. About half way through the period Bruce McGill broke the spell which was making his shots go in and out again and put one all the way there from centre floor. Stew Brown followed his example with two field goals made from pivot plays but the Blue and White defense settled down and stopped the first rally dangerous Queen's rally. With five minutes left to play Don Bews was banished on fouls and though the Tricolor fought gamely, the machine-like precision of the U. of T. five was too much for them. The game ended, Varsity 33, Queen's 22.

For Queen's, Bews, Brown and McGill were the most dangerous and only tough luck kept their scoring down. Gorton, Boiling and Mitchell were outstanding for the Blue and White, but it was well drilled team work that accounted for their success rather than any individual effort.

CHIPS FROM THE SPORTS BLOCK

Queen's won from Ottawa College on Saturday afternoon at Ottawa when Mac Brydon scored the only goal of the contest. Two games remain to be played with R.M.C. and should the Tricolor triumph they will take group honours and earn the right to advance to the finals for the Intermediate Intercollegiate title.

After holding Varsity to a 10 all score at half time Queen's faded from the picture and lost their second game of the season to the Blue and White.

The Juniors showed great form in trouncing Napanee 50-21, and were it not for the lateness of the season and the close proximity of exams would doubtless be serious contenders for provincial honours.

In the 440 yards swim which was left over from the Interfaculty Meet, Anglin defeated Perry. The result however did not affect the final standing, Perry having won enough points last Wednesday to take the Gold Medal. Anglin, runner up in the total score took the Silver Medal.

The Interfaculty B.W.F. Union have adopted one or two innovations for next year. Chief amongst these is the admission of the scissors hold which will be recognized in all its forms. It is thought, however, that its admission will be subject to the rules of amateur wrestling which provides that no scrapper will use a hold which will force his opponent to give in through excruciating pain.

Queen's Pucksters Shut Out Ottawa College In Return Game At The Capital

Intermediates Win Close Match By Single Goal

Goal-Tenders Excel

Queen's Intermediates downed the Ottawa College sextet 1-0 in their return game at Ottawa Saturday afternoon. The game was keenly contested and only good work on the part of both goal-tenders kept the score down. This victory further strengthens the Tricolor bid for the honours in the Intermediate Intercollegiate Series and unless unexpected opposition from R.M.C. is encountered the issue is no longer in doubt. The winners of the Eastern Section will meet the Western group champions for the Intermediate Intercollegiate title.

Junior Cagers Wins E. O. B. A. Honors

Napanee Overwhelmed By Fighting Attack Of Queen's Team

50 - 21 Victory

Queen's Junior basketball team swept Napanee off their feet to become E.O.B.A. champions in the preliminary to the Senior game on Friday night.

Taking a 7 point lead into the final game the Queen's youngsters never let up until the final whistle and the score 50 to 21 is a fair indication to the play.

Napanee starting with a rush had the Tricolor 5 to 4 after eight minutes of play but then the Queen's team settled down and became a cohesive unit which held Napanee practically helpless while they themselves scored almost at will. Simmons and Thomson were working their screen play for baskets with monotonous regularity and by half time the score was 27 to 9.

In the second half the Tricolor steadily increased their lead working every play they had ever heard of and making up several new ones to pile up basket after basket with relentless precision. Gertzman, a star defenseman sustained a broken knee with five minutes left to play and had to be carried off, but Queen's boys maintained their stealy attack and the game ended Queen's 50, Napanee 21.

Captain Bill Simmons reaping the reward of a summer time spent in throwing a basketball through a barrel hoop, lead his team with 17 points. Mac Thomson was next with 11 and Malcolm Bews next with 8. But while these boys scored the most points it was steady team-work that has carried them through the whole season, and enabled them to conclude it with such a decisive victory.

Much of the credit for this feeling of absolute harmony among the boys is due to the work of Coach Jess Turner and Manager Andy Rodgers. It is indeed unfortunate that these boys cannot go any further in the Provincial play-offs.

Line-ups:

Queen's — Young (4), Simmons (17), Bews (8), Stephen (4), Gertzman (4), Crawford, Thomson (11), Ward (2), Carmichael.

Napanee — Cowle, Cooke (9), McCracken, Coons, Howitt (6), Callagher (3), Gouett (1).

1st Period

Bad road conditions delayed the arrival of the Queen's players in Ottawa and the game was almost an hour behind schedule in starting. Only fifteen minute periods were played.

For the first few minutes of the game Queen's appeared lost but Donny James kept the home team off the scoring calumn till the Tricolor settled down. As the period progressed the play became more even and both teams resorted to shooting from the blue line but no goals were scored. After 10 minutes of play Mac Brydon broke up an Ottawa rush at centre and taking the puck in alone completely fooled the defence to drive a hard shot into the net, giving Lejeunesse little chance to save. Another Queen's rush looked dangerous but Fortier rescued the puck and made a brilliant effort to even things up but was outguessed by James in the Queen's goal. A counter attack by MacDonald was turned aside by the Ottawa goalie. Peterson drew a penalty for his part in a duel with Barnabe and Fortier took a forced rest for tripping as the period ended.

2nd Period

As the second period started Queen's opened up a determined offensive and monopolized the play but were unable to score. Ottawa College came back after being on the defensive for the first 5 minutes and the rest of the period was played on fairly even terms. Watts received an injury which forced his retirement for a short time. Most of the scoring attempts were made from some distance out although James was called upon to make a nice save as Holt bore down on the Tricolor goal. Barnabe was banished for unorthodox methods on the defence as the period came to a close.

3rd Period

As the third period started Queen's displayed their best form and kept the Ottawa goal in danger. Patterson broke away and passed to Wing near the goal and Johnny sloshed the puck past Lajeunesse but the play was recalled for an offside at the blue line and the goal was not counted. Watts and Peterson combined in a smart play which looked like a sure goal but the effort was turned aside by Lajeunesse. A Patterson-Peterson combination went astray when Howie's shot went wide. At this point Ottawa got back in the game and a series of four-man rushes kept Queen's in difficulty although the home team found James unheatable. Gibson broke away to give Arthurs a nice pass in the scoring zone but his shot missed the goal. McAndrew, on the Ottawa defence, drew a penalty for rough work and Peterson all but scored when he came from behind the Ottawa net. A last desperate attempt by Ottawa to tie up the score, was turned aside by brilliant work by James and the game ended with Queen's one up.

James, Peterson, Patterson, Wing and Brydon looked the best for the Tricolor, while Lajeunesse, Barnabe, Holt and Fortier were the strong points in the Ottawa College line-up.

The teams:

Ottawa—Goal, Lajeunesse; defence, Barnabe and Holt; wings, Fortier and Denning; centre, Fortier; alternates, McAndrew, Leclair, Besner, Roland and Marvan.

Queen's—Goal, James; defence, MacDonald and Watts; wings, Peterson and Patterson; centre, Wing, alternates, Brydon, Arthurs, Lewis, Gibson and Forsythe.

Officials, Shouldice and Goderre.

SUMMARY

1st Period

Queen's Brydon
Penalties, Peterson, Fortier.

2nd Period

No score.
Penalties, Barnabe.

3rd Period

No score.
Penalties, McAndrew.

Disputed Sanction Fee Will Be Returned To A.B. of C.

Yesterday afternoon Chas. Hicks, Secy. of the A.B. of C., received word from the A.A.U. that the five dollar sanction fee for the Premier A.C.-Queen's boxing and wrestling show would be returned. This decision followed a lengthy dispute between the Athletic Board of Control and the central branch of the Amateur Athletic Union. The A.A.U. claimed that a five dollar sanction fee would be required before any boxing or wrestling events could be held at Queen's. The A.B. of C. fought the case and has won its contention.

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3 March, 1934
No. 72—Parades—

(1) The regular Wednesday evening parade will be held in the gymnasium on 7th March at 7 p.m. Dress—civilian with gym shoes. Side arms will be worn. Rifles will be drawn.

(2) The annual inspection will be held on Saturday, 10th March, in the Armouries. The battalion will form up at the Students' Union at 1.30 p.m. sharp. The C.O.M.S. of each Company will see that every member of his Company is in first class condition with regard to dress, equipment, etc., before the parade is turned over to the commanding officer.

(3) Those who were absent from the muster parade on Saturday 3rd March with leave of absence, will have the opportunity of signing the pay sheets on Wednesday 7th March at 7 p.m.

No. 73—Lectures—

The usual classes for Cert. "A" and "B" all branches will be held during the week ending 10th March with the same schedule as the previous week.

No. 74—Orderly Duties—

The orderly officer of the week will be 2nd Lieut. Green. The orderly Sgt. will be Sgt. Leslie.

Queen's Rifle Club

The following members of the Rifle Club were successful in placing on the Intercollegiate team for the month of February: J. A. McBurney, R. W. Fairbridge, A. O. Barrie, F. W. Joy, C. L. Emery, C. L. Ingles, A. O. Monk, E. H. Wright, M. D. Isbister, A. E. Smith. The average score was 97.1, that of January 94.2. The scores of the club as a whole show a vast improvement over those of January.

It must be remembered that the March match will be on shortly. It has to be completed by March 16th, which means but three days practice and two days for the match competitions.

The following will report at the ranges on Thursday, March 6th, as follows:

6.30—A. P. C. Clark, G. Emery, C. Emery, A. G. Macdonald, J. A. Macdonald, R. Fairbridge, C. Stroud, D. Isbister, D. S. Blaine, A. O. Barrie, C. L. Ingles, F. Joy, F. L. Logan, A. O. Monk, H. Widdifield.

7.30—J. Purvis, K. C. Ruffman, K. Rinning, A. E. Smith, N. S. Spence, C. G. Wise, A. L. Wright, E. H. Wright, C. W. Forsythe, A. E. McLaren.

C. L. Emery will supervise.

Lecture Series On History Of Music To Be Continued

Dr. Frost will resume his series of lectures on the History of Music when he will speak to the Music Club on Thursday night at 7.30 p.m.

This meeting will be held at Dr. Frost's home in the Old Annandale Apartments.

Dr. Frost will give a brief survey of the periods covered in previous lectures and will also discuss more recent developments of music.

The Sonata and the Symphony as developed by Bach, Haydn, Mozart will be discussed by Dr. Frost.



Patent Medicines

It pays to advertise, this is proven beyond question by the unbroken prosperity enjoyed by the great advertising nations. Some business transactions being profitable to the parties of both parts, it pays at times to answer advertisements, but again at times a reply brings one only a cheap set of paint brushes or a patent medicine or food.

Many people share with Mr. Dreiser the belief that individuality is an illusion. These probably feel justified in accepting a mixture of drugs as likely to be uniformly beneficial to any number of people, but these people can hardly have studied human pathology, the experiments of which describe so many separate and distinct variations of disease that two people in the same town are hardly likely to show exactly the same organic changes, or, it follows, to respond favourably to exactly the same combination of drugs.

In the recently founded "Food and Drug Series" in the Medical Record, we find published an interesting summary of the results of experiments conducted with a view to the determination of the true values of various proprietary preparations. For instance:

"This is a lesson in the power of the magic word. Glauber's Salts are about 38 cents a pound. They make a very fine laxative for horses, if you do not use them too often—otherwise you will simply have no horse left. (Whence the expression 'A horse on you'; this, however, has nothing to do with the popular beverage called a horse's neck; that is the other end of a different horse altogether). Sows also, the less sedate and respectable ones only, have been known to take Glauber's Salts, and occasionally a human being with a grudge against his colon will grind his alimentary canal into small particles by imbibing this salt. But some manufacturer, in the interests of humanity, elects to call the substance Natures Crystals. At once, at \$1.50 a pound, it begins to cure diabetes, rheumatism, constipation, chronic plague, trematodes, focal infection, mends garden hose, oil lampshades, will take the place of ash weights, imparts a fine lustre to blue serge suits and ends secondary anaemias, rendering them tertiary or quadruple.

"But has the manufacturer tried Glauber's Salts, as an antifreeze? We have—and the car radiator remained warm enough to cook succotash on all winter long. We gave some to a friend who lives in the remote woods of Maine; he gently

sprinkled it down the nether oval of his old Chic Sale (model 1892) and the next morning not only had the thing been entirely cleaned out but it was covered with quicklime, there was a hole nine feet deep in the ground, and two pear trees had sprung up near by bearing oranges as big as watermelons, indigo in colour and bringing in station WJZ loud and strong.

"Some day these manufacturers will wake up and tell us the facts about their products. There's no end to what Nature's Crystals will do, or to what you will do if you take enough of them." And "We have decided to accept mother-in-law's corn bread. Some editors have been reduced to accepting potatoes. Times are not what they used to be and little advertising will not come amiss, but acceptance is, of course, based on the analyses of our laboratory which has found the product to be composed of equal parts of corn (aged seven days with lucky chips) and of bread.

"If manufacturers claim that this bread derives its slightly necrotic aroma and mild heliotrope colour from the saffron-kent juice they add to vitimize it, which is not bleached with sulphur dioxide, hydrogen peroxide or chloride of lime. Its content of 2-4-6-trinitrophenyl-acetyl-hydrazine is, to be sure, rather high and a few rather desolate looking sphacelotheca ericete (Kühn) Potter were discovered ravenously eating asparagus in the interior of one loaf, but few people understand these things, and what you don't know can't hurt you, in spite of the organisms Kalba Schlinkus and their ilk.

"Mother-in-law's Corn Bread comes in somewhat smaller loaves than her quite tasty but far more resilient Bunton Bread. It has a peculiar anecdote taste, which on chewing violently, changes very suddenly to a faint bluish green, with marked turbidity, and a slight outbreak of hives near the red end of the spectrum. This bread has been reliably demonstrated to remove corns instantly—for bunions get the Bunton Bread—sometimes taking the shoes, stockings, garters, and long hairs off the legs along with them. The bread averages 4,156,778 calories per gram-second, which makes it a completely combustible fuel, and also raises the temperature on cold days and the dence at any time. Nothing better for dandruff, flatulency, a belief in predestination, or decayed maiden aunts than Mother-in-law's Bread."

In a straw vote at Cornell, students expressed a dislike for bagpipes, yodeling, Jews' harps, rattles, organ and soprano solos.

NOTICE

Applications for rooms in the Women's Residence for the Winter Session 1934-35 will now be received. All applications should be in writing and be addressed to the Dean of Women. The type and price of room desired must be stated. All applications received before March 15th will be considered together and rooms will be assigned before the close of the present session. Students who cannot be given rooms will receive places in the dining-room only if they make separate application for meals at a date to be announced later.

HILDA C. LAIRD,
Dean of Women.

Nominations For Executive Of Engineering Society

(Continued from page 1)
Secretary—H. B. McGill, J. M. Whyte.
Asst. Sec.—F. W. Joy, J. B. Clement.

Treasurer—C. H. Seger, C. G. Benschel.
1st Yr. Rep.—H. J. McInnis, D. E. Rattray.

2nd Yr. Rep.—N. W. Timmerman, R. Conklin.

3rd Yr. Reps. (2 to be elected)—F. Ansley, J. P. Claxton, A. Kirkland, G. McMahon.

Athletic Committee

Hon. Pres.—Prof. D. M. Jemmett, (Acc.)

Pres.—R. A. Sheppard, R. B. King.

Vice-Pres.—J. F. Crawford, J. Wing.

Sec.—Treas.—K. Campbell, H. Kennedy.

4th Yr. Rep.—R. M. Mitchell, C. J. Scott.

3rd Yr. Rep.—J. B. Anderson, J. H. Murphy.

2nd Yr. Rep. (1 to be elected)—A. Brackenbury, A. C. Forrest, A. Kingsmill, "Jess" Turner.

Science Court

Sr. Pros. Attorney—"Skip" Ross, (Acc.)

Jr. Pros. Attorney—F. W. Cranston, D. Smyth.

Clerk of Court—R. H. Birch, C. C. Mackinnon.

Sheriff—W. M. Warnick (Acc.)

Chief of Police—A. S. Bayne, K. H. Hartman.

Crier—J. A. Ferguson, R. L. Greenamyre.

4th Yr. Constable—T. D. Anderson, W. E. Taylor.

3rd Yr. Const.—H. Gustafson, R. L. Weir.

2nd Yr. Const. (1 only to be elected)—"King" Clancy, A. Kirkland, G. K. Monteith.

Dr. David Seabury, prominent New York psychologist, states that if insanity continues at its present rate we will all be crazy by 2139.

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The circulation staff is: Circulation Manager, Walt Maund, Science '36, phone 1215-F. Asst. Manager, Marg. Newton, Levana '35, Ban Righ, phone 2921.

Representatives:

Science—Dave Rattray, '35;

Craig Pelletier, '36; Cece Sager, '36; Don Brown, '37.

Arts—Red Keichen, '36; Bob Andrew, '36; Arch Campbell, '36;

Bill Kloefer, '37.

Meis—Bill Glass, '35; E. L. Cohen, '36; Lloyd Nesbitt, '37;

Alfred Legies, '38; A. E. Reid, '39.

Levana—Kay Clark, '35; Helen Paulsen, '35; Marg. Fay, '36;

Arlene Averill, '37; Phyllis Norton, '37; Gladys Thomas, '35; Ruth Williamson, '35; Lucia McTeay, '35; Evelyn Downall, '34.

Also obtainable at the Post Office and Tuck Shop.

Varsity Quartet Will Give Concert Here On March 15

The University Quartet of Toronto will be the guest artists at the last of the winter concerts sponsored by the Richardson Foundation. This concert will be held March 15 in Convocation Hall.

The members of the Quartet are Ted Smith, Donald Heins, Harold Gumberg and Elsie Spivack.

"Quartet in D Major" by Leo Smith will be a feature of the concert. The program will consist of classical and modern compositions.

The Conservatory Quartet was founded in 1929, and its work has been received by the public with genuine and sincere appreciation.

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Suite By Cesar Franck Rendered At Musicale

"Les Djinns", a two-piano arrangement of the Cesar Franck suite "Les Ouenlates" was a feature of the Musicale which was held in Ban Righ Hall on Sunday evening. Miss Lenore Black and Harold Packer gave a beautiful interpretation of the conflict, spiritual and temporal, which the arrival of the demons inspires. Their coordination and timing was amazing.

A pianoforte solo, Beethoven's well-known "Moonlight Sonata" was the first selection. George Lilly gave an artistic performance of this difficult work.

Mrs. G. M. Crawford who will be remembered as the contralto soloist in the Queen's University Chorus, sang two charming groups of songs, one selections of Edward Gnuig, the other including Schubert's "Wild Rose".

A violin solo, Beethoven's Sonata in F-Major, played by Miss Arbuckle with Miss Black as accompanist was included in the programme. The three movements of this Sonata were well defined.

The fourth of this series of musical programmes will be held in a fortnight's time. The programme is to be arranged by Miss Knight and Dr. Gibson.

Coming Events

To-day:

5.00 p.m.—Kingston Art Association
Ontario Hall
7.00 p.m.—Science Court
Carruthers Hall

Wednesday, March 7:

4.00 p.m.—English Club
Red Room
4.15 p.m.—Miller Club
Miller Hall
8.30 p.m.—Dramatic Guild
Convocation Hall

Thursday, March 8:

9.00 a.m.—2 p.m.—Levana Society
Elections.
Red Room
4.00 p.m.—Natural History Club
Old Arts Building

4.30 p.m.—Mrs. MacLachlan's
Discussion Group
Reception Room
Ban Righ Hall
—Mrs. Vlastos'
Discussion Group,
200 William St.

6.00 p.m.—Men's Forum
Students' Union
7.00 p.m.—Levana Vocational
Talk
Ban Righ Hall

7.30 p.m.—Music Club
Annandale Apts.
8.15 p.m.—Queen's vs. R.M.C.
Intermediate Hockey
Harty Arena.

Friday, March 9:

9.00 p.m.—Junior Prom
La Salle Hotel

Democracy Has Doubtful Future In This Country

(Continued from page 1)

ernment interference in business. Frequently, stated Mr. Moore, measures adopted for the benefits of one class react to the detriment of the country as a whole.

The results of such measures cannot be measured very easily but careful analization should help to indicate what the probable results will be.

Many local business men and professors attended the dinner which marks the close of the Commerce Club activities for the year. Several other speakers, including Dr. W. H. Fyfe addressed the meeting.



ART SUTHERLAND

who plays the part of Brice in "Submerged," the Drama Guild's prize-winning production which will go on the boards tomorrow night.

Prof. W. Gordon Will Address English Club

To Deliver Commentary On Work Of Virginia Woolf

"Virginia Woolf" will be the subject of an address by Miss Wilhelmina Gordon of the English Department to the English Club on Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Red Room. The election of an executive for next year will also take place at the meeting.

Professor Gordon's address will be in the nature of a commentary on Virginia Woolf's works, with extracts which will serve as illustrations. The speech is very significant, not only through the note of personal appreciation and authoritative valuation, but also when Miss Gordon's subject matter is considered in relation to that of previous addresses.

The series of lectures on outstanding authors of today has included addresses on James Joyce, John Dos Passos, D. H. Lawrence and Aldous Huxley, and Miss Gordon's treatment of Virginia Woolf will complete the survey.

All students are cordially invited to attend the meeting, at which afternoon tea will be served.

Attempt to Crush Democrats Explains Austrian Situation

(Continued from page 1)

Germany, whose ultimate ambition is a union with Austria has the choice of two courses of action. She may imite and violate the Treaty of Versailles, thereby risking war with Italy and France, both of whom wish to maintain Austria's independence. This is unlikely because of Germany's unpreparedness and the danger to the Nazi cause if Germany fought a losing war.

The other alternative is peaceful method of waiting and attempting to gain control within Austria by forcing a union of the Socialists with the Nazis. This is the method being followed to bring about control and union.

Referring to the security of Dolhins, the speaker said that he was now virtually under the control of the Heimwehr whose leader Fey, was largely responsible for the outburst and the alienation of part of the Christian Socialists.

Science Court Tonight

The High Court of Science Hall will assemble tonight at 7 p.m. in Carruthers Hall. The court will hear and pass judgment on those who have been charged with violations of the penal code.

A. Johnston,

Clerk.

Junior Prom Program Has Unusual Feature

Committee Decides To Give Favours To Males

An unusual feature of the Junior Prom will be the fact that favours will be given to escorts, rather than to the ladies as has been the custom at college dances. The Prom will be held Friday night in the La Salle Hotel.

Supper will be served at midnight in the dining room of the Hotel.

Dancing will begin at nine o'clock and will last until two o'clock. Music will be provided by Bob Warmington's Orchestra.

All tickets for the Prom have been sold. Students who have reserved tickets are asked to call for them immediately. The committee is as follows: M. Tuchtie, C. Scott, Marion Bartlett, G. Johnston, D. Mitchell and Will Duffy (Convener).

Candidates Nominated At Meeting Of Science Frosh

Candidates for nominations at the Engineering Society election, were appointed by Science '37 at a meeting held in Carruthers Hall Friday afternoon.

Plans for a year picture were discussed and voted upon. Owing to the fact that time was limited, several business items were postponed to the next meeting. A meeting of the executive followed.

H. Anglin Defeats W. Perry In 440 Yd. Free-Style Swim

In their postponed 440 yard free-style swimming race Harold Anglin defeated Walter Perry on Friday afternoon. Perry, however, captured the gold medal by virtue of having won the 50 and 100 yard free style events, and having placed second in four-forty. Anglin is the silver medalist with two firsts.

Levana Tea Dance

The annual Spring Tea Dance of the Levana Society will be held on Saturday, March 17th, at the La Salle Hotel. Tickets are on sale for \$1.00, in the Red Room between lectures, and at Ban Righ Hall at 1 p.m. The committee is as follows: Frances Judson, Grace Bone, Joyce Nesbitt, Mary Ginn and Barbara Gowans (Convener).

Candidates Nominated At Mass Meeting Of Levana

(Continued from page 1)

Vice-President: Barbara Gowans; Margaret Newton.
Secretary: Donna Pannell, Norma Schroeder.
Treasurer: Marguerite Russell, Margaret Davis.

President L. A. B. of C.: Dorothy Napthali, Ruth Fishleigh.

President Levana Council: Lucia McTear, Eileen MacLean
Senior Curator: Aileen Mason, Irene Hamilton.

Convener Program Committee: Elizabeth Cameron, Irene Mark.
President Levana Debating Society: Barbara Calvin, Betty Smith.

Historian: Betty Laird, Mary Fraser.

Poetess: Edith Pense, Geraldine Roberts.

Prophetess: Barbara Morton,

Charlotte Abbott.

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Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LX.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, MARCH 9th, 1934

No. 38

Journalism Requires Hard Work, Ambition And Power of Originality

Chatelaine Editor Explains Requisites For Success In Journalism

Curiosity Essential

"To most of us, the profession of Journalism appears as something new, something glamorous and something strange," said Mrs. Byrne Hope Saunders, Editor of Chatelaine, speaking in Ban Righ last night. "But," she continued, "Journalism is far from being glamorous and thrilling. It is something that requires hard work, plenty of ambition and the power of originality."

To be a successful journalist, Miss Saunders said, one must have "eager feet," that is an unsatiable curiosity regarding everything and must feel the thrill and the constant suspense of life.

"We all feel, at some time or other in life," Miss Saunders pointed out, "that we could write, if only we had the time and opportunity." This however is not absolutely true. Writing is something that has to be learned, something that is only accomplished by continual practice. The ability to write is not enough. A successful journalist must also have the quality of enthusiasm, the ability to meet and associate with people and most of all originality. This originality can be developed if one makes a practice of writing down impressions and analysing incidents.

The university graduate has an advantage in the field of newspaper work, because he has been able to meet and associate with various types of individuals.

"At the same time," Miss Saunders pointed out, "the college student has the disadvantages of lacking individuality because he has been trained to think along certain lines. Journalistic writing must not be polished or classical in style. It must have punch. It must be alive."

Anyone determined to go out into this field, must be prepared for heartaches and disappointments. One of the hardest things is to get on a large paper. Therefore, in order to gain experience, one should try getting placed on a small town paper.

"Don't be discouraged," was Miss Saunders' advice. "Every one gets into the work they (Continued on page 5)

Concert To Be Held Sunday In Grant Hall

The "Clock Symphony" of Haydn will be the feature of the Symphony Concert, under the direction of O. F. Telgmann, to be presented in Grant Hall at 8.30 p.m. on Sunday evening, March 11th.

The Symphony is comprised of thirty players from the city together with several students and the honorary president, Dr. H. L. Tracy promises an excellent evening's entertainment. All students are cordially invited to attend.

B. Megill To Captain Senior Basketballers

Sandy Seeber Selected To Manage Next Year's Cage Team

Team Nearly Intact

Bruce Megill was chosen captain of next year's Senior Basketball team at a meeting held by the Basketball Club early in the week. Megill is a veteran in the Senior Intercollegiate series and should make an admirable play director. His smooth floor work and deadly shooting made him one of the most outstanding guards in the Big Four this season.

Prof. Jemmett was elected Hon. President of the club and Sandy Seeber who managed the Intermediates this year was selected as first choice to fill the managerial duties of John Finley who will probably do the worrying for the Senior Football team next year. A recommendation that Jimmie Rose be appointed coach was also forwarded to the A.B. of C.

Stew Brown and Joel Eby will be the only players lost through graduation so that with Chuck Finlay, Doug. Rooke, Bruce Megill and Don Bews as a nucleus and with such stars as Bob Gordon, Malcolm Bews and Bill Simmons coming up from the Juniors and Intermediates the 1935 Tricolor cagers should put up a stubborn fight for the Senior Intercollegiate honours.

The team will not suffer for want of pre-season practice as an exhibition tour taking in Clarkson Tech, St. Lawrence Univer-

(Continued on page 6)

Modern Novelist Is Sensitive To Beauty

Works Of Virginia Woolf Discussed At English Club Meeting

"Extreme sensitiveness to beauty and word rhythm is perhaps Virginia Woolf's greatest contribution to the novel of today," stated Miss Wilhelmina Gordon of the English Department when addressing the final meeting of the English Club on Thursday afternoon.

Although Virginia Woolf is usually placed among the modern novelists her work is equally divided between fiction and criticism. She grew up in literary, artistic and professional surroundings, which form a background for her novels. The speaker read extracts from several of Mrs. Woolf's well-known writings in order to illustrate the vivid sense of humour, character analysis, concrete detail, sensitiveness to beauty and rhythm which characterize her work. (Continued on page 3)

Four Plays Offered By Dramatic Guild

Programme Featured 'The Amateur' By D. Bankier And 'Submerged'

Two Other Plays

"Submerged," the prize-winning play in the Eastern Ontario Dramatic Festival, and "The Amateur," written and produced by Douglas Bankier, Arts '37, were the features of Wednesday evening's program of four one-act plays, presented by the Queen's Dramatic Guild.

"Submerged," as interpreted by the Dramatic Guild, has already been reviewed in these columns. It is sufficient to state that this drama of the ocean depths was staged as skilfully and as uniformly well as at the Festival, when it merited the statement by the adjudicator, "I should prefer not to criticise the respective portrayals of character, but to leave the play in the minds of the audience, as it is in my own, a definite entity."

"The Amateur" is a cleverly-constructed and thought-provoking play, and its author is to be congratulated most heartily. Mr. Bankier, both as a producer and more particularly as a playwright, is a decided source of strength to the Dramatic Guild. The lines of "The Amateur" are written with skill, and the sense of the fantastic was well brought out. The eerie atmosphere was to no small extent due to the lighting effects and the make-up artistry.

Edmund Berry as the power-crazed chemist was the strength of the play, and his acting was consistently good throughout. Larry Cromien as the immortal traveller gave a very convincing impression of a difficult role. The character-selection, however, slipped somewhat in the choice

(Continued on page 6)

Journal Meeting

All members of the Journal Staff are asked to attend a special meeting in the Journal Office, Students' Union, tomorrow at 1.15 p.m.

Codex Sinaiticus, Recently Acquired By British Museum, Has Interesting Story

Since the acquisition from Russia of the famous Codex Sinaiticus for the sum of £100,000 the British Museum is now the repository of the most valuable collection of Biblical manuscripts in the world. The British Museum already possessed Codex Alexandrinus, which was presented to King James I by the Patriarch of Constantinople, and was received by Charles I in 1628. This manuscript belonged to the Fifth Century A.D., and at the time of its presentation to Britain was the most valuable Biblical manuscript known to exist.

Two others whose contents have become known since that date exceed in value the Codex Alexandrinus. Of these two, one is in the

1934-35 Executive Of Levana Elected

Annual Meeting Of Levana Society To Be Held On Wednesday

80 Per Cent. Vote

On an 80 per cent. vote Levana elected the following members to the 1934-1935 Executive: Hon. President — Miss May MacDonnell (accl.)

President—Kay Jarvis. Vice-Pres.—Margaret Newton Secretary—Norma Schroeder. Treasurer—Margaret Davis. President L.A.B. of C.—Ruth Fishleigh.

President Levana Council—Lucia McTear.

Senior Curator—Aileen Mason. Convener Program Committee—Elizabeth Cameron.

President Levana Debating Society—Betty Smith.

Historian—Mary Fraser. Poetess—Edith Pense.

Prophetess—Barbara Morton.

The annual meeting of the Levana Society will be held Wednesday, March 14th at 3.30 p.m. in Ban Righ Hall. Tea will be served, after which the installation of the executive for 1934-35 will take place.

Amusement Provided By Bat At Meeting

An amusing incident provided diversion yesterday to members of the National History Club. A bat which Mr. R. A. Merriman produced for exhibition slipped from his hands and took flight. Dr. J. Stanley, to whom Mr. Merriman had been showing the specimen, undertook to recapture it. The really amusing thing about the whole incident was the sight of Dr. Stanley tripping nimbly from bench to bench periodically making wild sallies with a butterfly net at the errant creature as it winged blindly around the biology lab. and at the same time flinching upon him to avoid teacups and assorted confections which were spread everywhere. We understand that when he eventually did catch the animal, he didn't have the nerve to remove it from the net.

Regulations For Social-Professional Organizations Issued By Committee Representing Students And Senate

Queen's Sextet Meet R. M. C. To-Morrow

Tricolor Win Will Entitle Them To Go After Further Honours

At Full Strength

The Intermediate Intercollegiate hockey game between Queen's and R.M.C. will be played to-morrow at the Jock Hartly Arena, instead of last night. The Tricolor team, while not underestimating their opponents, are confident of coming out on top and so moving on to further honours.

Now that the Junior squad is out of the running Al Lewis will be seen on the second wing line for the Intermediates. The stellar goalkeeper, Don James, will guard the Queen's nets and is expected to further enhance his reputation. MacDonald and Watt will compose the regular defence, with Gibson as alternate. The speedy Queen's forward line of Peterson, Wing, and Patterson will bear the brunt of the attack and Bryden, Arthurs and Lewis will serve as relief.

The Cadets bank heavily on Harrington in the nets to turn the tide in their favour. Peck and Rainey on defence and Kelly and Monette on the wing line are reliable performers who will make things miserable around the Tricolor nets.

Tomorrow night's game will be a sudden death contest. Student tickets will not be accepted as the gate is being shared with R.M.C.

Two Undergraduates Suspended By Dean

Cannot Return To Lectures At Western Until They Abide By Rules

London, Ont., March 7.—(CIP)—Two students of the University of Western Ontario have been suspended from lectures by Dean K. P. R. Neville for a period of two weeks for insubordination to their professors during lecture hours. The students will be allowed to return to their classes after the expiration of the suspension period, providing they indicate their intention to conform to disciplinary regulations of the university.

Two students were expelled from the class of one professor when they persisted to deport themselves in a manner considered contrary to rules. They will have to apologize to the professor. Two students one of whom figured in the former case, were expelled from a second lecture by another professor, who made it clear that the Dean alone would be allowed to sanction their return.

Final Membership Approval To Rest In Hands Of This Committee

Regulations Outlined

Copies of these regulations have been sent to the erstwhile fraternities and the group known as "The Pelicans" with a request that the desired information be supplied as soon as possible. It was decided by the committee that although "The Pelicans" had not had a share in formulating the original agreement, that organization should comply with it.

Control of Social and Social-Professional Organizations

(1) All social and social-and-professional organizations, the active members of which are mainly members of the Alma Mater Society, shall be under the control of a committee composed of the President of the Alma Mater Society, three (3) appointees of the A.M.S. Executive and three (3) appointees of the University Senate, the three faculties being represented in each of these appointments.

(2) Final approval for membership in these organizations shall be in the hands of this said committee.

(3) It shall be the duty of this said committee to report to the Executive of the Alma Mater Society any conduct on the part of the individual members of such organizations and of such organizations as shall appear to be contrary to the best interests of the A.M.S. of which it may have notice.

(4) It shall be the duty of all social and social-professional organizations to supply this committee not later than October 15th of each year with a list of their members and officers as at that date and to supply the names of new members added during the academic year within (5) days of initiation.

(5) This committee shall have the power to decide the number of social and social-professional organizations as shall be in existence at Queen's University.

(6) These organizations shall be limited in numbers to forty-five members each.

(7) Freshmen shall not be allowed to enter these organizations.

(8) If these organizations have a constitution, such a constitution shall be free of access to this said committee.

Work Completed For Junior Prom To-night

Final arrangements have been completed for the Junior Prom which will be held in the La Salle Hotel tonight from 9-2 p.m. Bob Warrington's Orchestra will provide the music. Supper will be served at midnight. One unusual feature of the Prom which has caused much favourable comment has been the announcement that the favours will be awarded to the men instead of to their escorts as formerly.

Queen's University Journal

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FRIDAY, MARCH 9th, 1934

Airing Your Grievances

The institution of the "Soap Box" has resulted in the airing of a great many grievances which should have been revealed long ago. However, it seems to us that it would be better if the students would lay their information and definite charges with the Alma Mater Society or with the Journal so that this information could be placed before the proper authorities. In this way more definite action could be taken as no results can be expected from anonymous letters.

It is the function of the Alma Mater Society Executive and the Journal to try and see if these complaints cannot be cleared up. This can only be done if those with grievances are willing to give their evidence to those who can take action. The identity of the complainants will not be disclosed to those who will conduct the investigations and will be used only by the A.M.S. or the Journal as a guarantee of good faith. Therefore if you have what you consider a legitimate cause for complaint, and are unwilling to take the matter to the University officials, bring your charges to the A.M.S. Executive or the Journal and the evidence will be placed before the proper authorities.

Students And Government

Expressing the view that the future of democracy in this country is doubtful unless our present social system is altered, W. H. Moore, speaker at the annual Commerce Club banquet, struck a note which has been seriously considered by many thinkers in the past few years. Mr. Moore deplored the abuse of democracy by those who would most benefit if they appreciated its value. Democracy, which has become the heritage of Canadians in the last century, is now regarded lightly by those for whose ostensible benefit and protection it exists.

The ability to vote and take an active part in the selection of the government is now considered to be a right rather than a trust. The majority of people who vote see no further ahead than their own immediate interests. The men they elect are often unfit for their positions of responsibility and often go about their work in an unbusinesslike manner. As a result, as Mr. Moore said, unless some radical changes in the method of administration are adopted by legislative bodies before the next major depression, the next economic upheaval may see the downfall of democracy and its replacement by a more efficient but less free system of government.

Mr. Moore illustrated his statements that some change is necessary in the method of legislative administration by pointing to the relief granted to the farmers. This allowed them to continue production under uneconomical conditions which will lead inevitably to relative over-production with its consequent disastrous result upon those engaged in agriculture and industry.

This relief is granted in an uneconomic way because those in charge are forced to act not according to principles of economics but according to the policy which seems best suited to please the electorate which returns the government. While this may be good politics it is poor business. In the end it will defeat its own purpose.

Mr. Moore pointed out that it was the duty of university graduates to lend their influence to end this state of affairs. He is perfectly correct. The individual graduate may convince himself that it is useless to work alone for good government but this is no reason why he should give up. It is the duty of university graduates to do their utmost to advance their country's welfare and this can best be done by taking an intelligent interest in their country's government.

If progress is to be made in political evolution it can be most reasonably expected from those who are fitted by their education and ability to foster and encourage it. If the so-called intelligent members of the community blind themselves to the need for some change they will have no one to blame but themselves if they find drastic reforms inaugurated from another quarter.

WITH OTHER EDITORS

The College Racket

Going to college is called "the great American racket" by President Ralph Cooper Hutchinson of Washington and Jefferson college in one of the most scathing denunciations of the present higher educational system and its students issued within the last few months.

President Hutchinson charges that most student organizations, both past and present, were formed for graft, and that fraternity jewelry salesmen and other agents declare that they simply can not do business on some campuses without practicing graft. He decries the fact that in general the old ideals of education, culture and character have been submerged by the motives of social and financial profit.

He does not let the matter drop without a reason. Hutchinson declares that the rapid pioneer expansion of the nation created a demand for men of training greater than the supply, and therefore a college degree took on a great practical significance. The general public hence was encouraged to "send its young men and women through the sausage grinder and out with a packer's trademark."

The bitter charges of one so closely in touch with the university system can not be ignored. It is probable that the American college system has been permeated in the past by a great amount of graft, but there is a lighter side to the picture. The university students seem to be staging a "new deal" of their own in this respect. Organizations are having to justify themselves to exist, graft isn't tolerated as it once was and there is a growing interest in the real intellectual purpose of a college education.

—Indiana Daily Student.

Parental Requirements of Universities

"If the time ever comes when we are prepared to treat university students like adults we shall see further economies in administration," Robert Maynard Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, declared in a recent article in the Yale Review. "Universities," he said, "have developed the idea in parents or parents have developed it in universities that the institution is in some way responsible for the moral, social and intellectual welfare of the student. This is very nice for the parents; it is hard on the universities, for, besides being expensive, it deflects from their main task, which is the advancement of knowledge."

A university can not undertake to give a student character or intellectual interest, he said. If it is to do its work properly the student must have these qualities when he enrolls. President Hutchins is not speaking only of the University of Chicago where he has made great strides forward in administration and contributed in no mean degree to the advancement of knowledge. He is speaking of any university which finds that it is spending too much money to do the work of a custodial establishment, a church or of a body-building institute.

Parents who do not make adults of their children before they ship them off to college unquestionably are handicapping not only the school which receives the children but also the children themselves. If a boy or girl

Official Notices

Applications for Degrees

Applications, with fees, for all degrees must be received at the Registrar's Office on or before March 15th.

Orals in French

Oral examinations for all students taking French classes, numbered 10 or over, will be held during the last week of term. The exact date and time will be announced later.

Time-Table for April Examinations

The attention of students in Arts is called to the final draft of the time-table for April examinations on the official bulletin board in the Douglas Library. Printed copies will be available by April 1st.

Students in Applied Science are asked to note the first draft of the April examination time-table for the Faculty of Applied Science. Errors or omissions should be reported at once to the Registrar's office.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier Memorial Scholarship

Value \$80. Founded by the Ontario Women's Liberal Association to perpetuate the memory of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Awarded for proficiency in French conversation. Candidates must be Canadian-born English-speaking students, sons or daughters of a British subject by birth of naturalization not of French parentage. Tenable only by a student who will be in residence during the following session.

The examination will be held in March. Applications will be received by the Registrar up to March 20th.

Course for B.A. with Honours

All students who have completed second year work and who wish to proceed to Honours must apply through the Registrar to the Department concerned for permission to proceed in the Major and Minor subjects. Such students must have obtained at least sixty-two per cent. in each special subject and a satisfactory standing in other courses.

Welch Scholarship

Value \$100. Founded by Frederick Welch of Kingston. Awarded in the Faculty of Arts and open for competition only to the sons and daughters of non-commissioned officers and men who have served overseas in the late war, and of mechanics and labourers, which students shall at the time be bona fide residents of the City of Kingston; preference being had for the children of soldiers. Application for this Scholarship must be made to the Registrar not later than April 1st and must give evidence of eligibility in accordance with the terms of the will. The Scholarship will be awarded on the basis of the April examinations and will be tenable by a student in residence during the following session.

Khaki University and Y.M.C.A. Memorial Fund

This fund is part of a sum, left from the Khaki University after the War, which was divided among the Canadian Universities.

The interest, amounting to \$240, will be used to award one or more scholarships open to undergraduate students in any faculty. In awarding these scholarships the need as well as the standing of applicants will be considered and preference will be given to returned men, or sons or daughters of soldiers of the Great War. Applications will be received by the Registrar up to April 1st.

can not take care of himself or herself by the time college age is reached, it is unlikely that he or she will learn to do so without considerable pain, and without unnecessary trouble and expense for the school which receives him or her. The work of the university should begin where the work of the parents leaves off. The duties of the two should not overlap.

C.O.T.C. To Have March Scores In By March 16th

C. L. Stroud will supervise the practice this afternoon. The members are reminded that March scores must be completed by March 16th. The following will please turn out at the ranges:

3.00—R. Fairbridge, F. Logan, A. O. Monk, A. E. McLaren, K. C. Ruffman, H. Widdifield, J. Purvis.

4.00—A. O. Barrie, K. Runniger, C. L. Ingles, A. E. Smith, A. L. Wright, C. W. Forsythe, D. S. Blaine.

5.00—G. H. Emery, D. Isbester, C. L. Emery, F. Joy, A. G. Macdonald, J. A. Macdonald, N. Spence, C. G. Wise.

If any listed for 5 o'clock can turn up earlier they are asked to do so.

A. O. Flint,
Team Captain.



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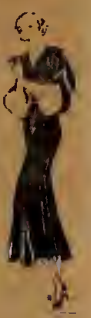
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Modern Novelist Is Sensitive To Beauty And Rhythm

(Continued from page 1)

concluded Miss Gordon, "to trace the changing methods in this writer's work, for she is continually experimenting with style."

"It is extremely interesting," and one wonders what methods she will employ in future productions."

During the meeting Miss Lorna McFadgen was presented with a book in appreciation of her year's work in the Club.

The election of officers for the

coming year took place as follows:

President—Lorna McFadgen.
Vice-Pres.—Geraldine Roberts.
Secretary—Dennis Jordan.

Reception Committee — Betty Laird, Edna Lorimer.

This meeting of the English Club marks the close of a very successful year. The lectures have included treatment of the modern novelists, D. H. Lawrence, Aldous Huxley and John Dos Passos; Catherine Mansfield; Poetry of the Great War; Soviet Literature; the modern Welsh Novel and several Book Reviews.

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The corporation is thoroughly organized and fully backed by leading men and women in educational and financial circles of North America. The Staff is headed by Dean James Lough, formerly of New York University, whose work as an educator and organizer is known the world over. The staff is of the highest possible calibre because it is made up of outstanding men and women from the various colleges and universities in Canada and the U.S.A. who are on sabbatical leave of absence. There are four departments: the College Preparatory; the University Undergraduate; the University Graduate and the General Lectures and Forum. The courses offered by the first three departments meet every collegiate standard and the work is accepted by several hundred of the best colleges and universities in Canada and in the United States. Library and laboratory facilities are fully adequate and even better than those sometimes found in "land colleges".

Stops are made in all countries en route and the chief points of interest are visited. Ample time is allowed for field work and intelligent sightseeing. Frequently the members of the Floating University are accorded privileges which no other "conducted tours" can obtain. Government offices, bureaus, observatories and all kinds of educational institutions are thrown open to the students and frequently the university is entertained by the government or local university officials. In Turkey, China and other countries soldiers have been detailed to look after the welfare of the visitors. In Bangkok the royal train has been placed at the disposal of the university.

By means of pictures and public lectures, where attendance is compulsory, the students are prepared for an intelligent sojourn in the city or country to be visited. If, for example, the site of ancient Carthage is to be the port of call the days preceding the arrival of the boat will be spent in fully discussing the history, government, religion, literature and ruins of the famous capital. Thus the records of the clever Dido, the splendour of the one-time mistress of the Mediterranean, the home of Hannibal and the exploits of the immortal Scipio Africanus are revitalized.

The Floating University controls its own boat, a large oil-burning steamer with all outside rooms. Class rooms are provided as well as all recreational facilities. Many of the usual campus activities are carried on, including play production and the publication of a paper.

The Floating University proposes to make four cruises during the next two years:

1. Summer School cruise to Northern Europe. June 30-Sept. 1, 1934.

2. University Cruise around the world, Northern Hemisphere, Sept. 20, 1934-May 29, 1935.

3. Summer School cruise to Mediterranean Sea and Black Sea, July 1, 1935-Aug. 31, 1935.

4. University Cruise around the world, Southern Hemisphere, Sept. 19, 1935-May 28, 1936.

This is an especially wonderful opportunity for students to study Geology, Astronomy, History, Economics, Languages, Art, Architecture, Geography, Government, International Relations, Navigation, Religion and Sociology. At a cost of \$450 for the summer school cruises and \$1,250 for the world cruises, travel and study may be combined in a most advantageous manner. Students and parents have realized this in the past and many tentative reservations are now made long before the time of sailing.

A certain number of persons who are not doing work for credit are usually accepted. Such men and women are able to attend the general lectures and all of the sightseeing excursions and are granted the use of the library. Each person accepted by the university must furnish satisfactory evidence of good health, a good reputation, seriousness of purpose and a willingness to abide by the rules of the institution.

The Floating University has proved its worth and the nearly 3,000 students and instructors who have made the cruises are loyal enthusiasts for the work.

Further information regarding the Floating University may be obtained from the Journal.

Interesting Incidents At Engineering Court

Pederson-Kostuik Case Was Full Of Exciting Moments

A great number of cases were tried at the court of the Engineering Society on Thursday evening. During the three-and-a-half-hour sitting the court disposed of cases relating to freshman regulations, failure to pay year fees, destruction of University property and ungentlemanly conduct.

The Pedersen-Kostuik civil action provided some interesting incidents. After a long list of cases relating to minor breaches of regulations a charge against F. G. Moore for lack of restraint of emotions was dismissed on insufficient evidence.

W. C. Houghton and Ken Southern were found guilty on respective charges. The former pleaded his own case while the imposing array of lawyers and witnesses of the latter did not sufficiently impress the court to secure dismissal.

"Mr. Gandhi" whose second name is Warnick skilfully defended himself and easily overcame the technicalities imposed by the court.

Local Lawyer Will Address Newman Club On Sunday

The annual meeting of the Queen's Newman Club will be held on Sunday, March 11, at 2.30 p.m.,

in the K. of C. Hall, King St.

The election of officers for the ensuing year will be held and the speaker for the day will be the prominent Kingston lawyer, T. J. Rigney, K.C.

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The Soap Box

"Arts '34 and C.O.T.C." explains
that the C.O.T.C. forms part of the
nucleus of a defensive force which
Canada may at any time need for
self-protection.

Queen's University

March 6, 34

The Editor,
Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

May I make an appeal that students consider from a new angle, the C.O.T.C. as an organization. Personally I acknowledge the futility and horror of war. That viewpoint can be reached without the aid of the Star's realistic (and circulation stimulating) pictures. Now, the C.O.T.C. teaches its members the mechanism of war and, after a year or two, most of them have little to learn about the widespread death and destruction inseparable from modern warfare. They have nothing to learn about these things from the apostles of peace—they could more easily fill the gaps in the latter's knowledge.

Do those who advocate peace have the teaching of Christ at heart—the turning of the other cheek? Then let them consider this analogy. If one had to deal with an intoxicated individual whose inclinations were violently pugnacious, would it be wise to turn the other cheek? Nations often act like individuals. They may become drunk with power. (Kipling has warned us against that). Can such a nation be allowed to run amuck and threaten the peace and security of the rest of the world? One would say: no!

The C.O.T.C. forms part of the nucleus of a defensive force which this nation may need at any time to ensure her continuing, "glorious and free," amid the nations of the world. It is plain that we can neither afford to disarm completely, nor scrap entirely our military organizations, until general intelligence has been elevated beyond the fallacy that war settles man's disputes. If the authorities of Saskatchewan University "remove the C.O.T.C. as an official unit from the campus," it is a case of "they know not what they do." University graduates with "C.O.T.C." training, like their fellows, desire only to enter a life of peace, and to devote themselves towards strengthening that peace and national security. We who now belong to the C.O.T.C. endeavour to go about our duties quietly; and we shun publicity. We are taught nothing about glory in war, but instead to serve efficiently in defence of our nation's rights, should they be transgressed after all other means have failed.

If this removes the C.O.T.C. from the sphere of pacifists as something which they can no longer logically bait, to what can they turn their energies? As the "C.O.T.C." train to be prepared lest some unenlightened nation should menace peace, so let the peace-makers work to avert that catastrophe. The cause of peace needs bolstering in other countries rather than our own. What can we do to

urge the U.S.A. to add her influence to the League of Nations? This is a harder task than hailing "C.O.T.C.s." Are we critical of our own government in its handling of Canada's relations with the rest of the world? Are our policies (especially of foreign trade) always designed to give the maximum of fair-dealing—with notice toward none? What have we to say about armament-making—the province of "big business", not of the soldier? Are we making proverbial the Canadian's goodwill towards all?

These are merely attempts to indicate more profitable spheres of action than the baiting of one's own militia units. Why not attack our municipal police system? It may require epochs in the evolutionary process to instill in man the idea that peace is a natural good. Then we cannot anticipate that progress, but must carp where our still underdeveloped minds direct—at the C.O.T.C.

May I take exception to the following phrase in a recent Journal editorial against war, "the despised barbarians of the East." Such a phrase contains a greater spark to set off the powder-magazines of war than a hundred C.O.T. Corps. Nations have been known to go to war over just such insults—unintentional though they may have been. Armament-makers dream of such catch-phrases.

Member of Arts '34
and C.O.T.C.

Qualitative student protests against
penalty imposed on class when mis-
takes are result of carelessness of a
few.

Kingston, Ont.,
March 8th, 1934.

The Editor,
Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

I do not propose to become a defender of the defenseless but I would like to make use of your columns to mention a recent act of injustice on the part of one of the staff.

Dr. Monroe announced that he intended to penalize all those in one of the three Qualitative Analysis laboratories five marks on the final examination because the lab workers had mixed the stoppers of the reagent bottles.

Why should the whole lab suffer this penalty when the mixing of bottle stoppers is confined to a few careless students? Those students who are careful with their lab work and who achieve satisfactory results are also the ones who are careful about placing the correct stopper in a bottle. The careless ones are penalizing themselves by poor results in their work.

This laboratory to which I refer is the most poorly ventilated work room in Gordon Hall and many students who place the stopper in the wrong bottle might be excused on the grounds that their heads are aching so much from gases that they cannot properly see the stoppers—or the lab is filled with fumes so thickly that one is barely able to peer through the mist to read the label on the bottle.

Yours very truly,
Chemistry Student.

"Ars Longa" decries the inscription of unsavoury remarks upon notices posted on the Library notice board.

The Editor,
Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

I herewith mount the Soap Box to register a kick about the condition of the notice board in the Library.

There was a time, within my memory, when the substance, at

least, of the various notices, ads, posters, etc., was above reproach: when only the addenda of some demented soul, usually running in the form of some sort of innuendo concerning the private life of Paddy Doolan, could be deemed sufficient to bring the blush of shame to the cheek of modesty.

But that is changed now. Whether those who, of late, have been making their intimation through the medium of the notice board, have thought to forestall Mr. Doolan's biographer, or whether simply due to the gradual disintegration of humanity, the notices themselves are now becoming objectionable.

The other day I was led to believe from a swift perusal of one item, that I had stumbled upon some magnanimous individual to whom it was immaterial whether his room-mate was a blonde or a brunette. And this morning, the first thing that struck my eye was a picture (I find myself continually driven to the use of words in their broadest and honest sense) which, apart from its incoherency, reminded me of sketches I have often seen in those edifices erected by the disciples of The Specialist.

Possibly someone stole it from the artist before it was finished. Possibly he drew it in his sleep. Possibly Ars Gratia Artis. Possibly it's upside down. I come to you, Mr. Editor, seeking enlightenment. If you can unscrew the inscrutable, and tell me what it means I will be able to continue working on my thesis. Or better still, if the degenerate, who perpetrated the outrage, can write, I'd like to know what the picture will be called when it's finished.

Ars Longa.

Editor's Note: The Journal has learned the identity of the artist, and this letter has been referred to him. He has promised to prepare a reply for our next issue.

Chuck Woolgar, manager of the B.W. and F. team, replies to the letter of "B.W.F. Supporter", explaining that the wrestling mats are not "simply filthy" but that they have new covers every year and are disinfected regularly.

Kingston, Ont.,
March 7th, 1934.

To The Editor,
Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

I would appreciate it if you would allow me space in Friday's Journal to reply to a letter in your March 6th issue written by "A B.W. and F. Supporter."

I am not interested in his inaccurate quotation of the cost of building the new Gym, but I am interested in his reference to the condition of the wrestling mats. He says "These mats are simply filthy and . . . have not been cleaned since Adam was a mere child". Further, he infers—or practically states—that two members of our B.W. & F. team have obtained blood-poisoning through the medium of these mats. I propose to present the true conditions to our "Supporter" and to those who may have been influenced by his letter.

1. The mats have removable covers and the bodies of the men come in contact only with these covers—or with the floor. These covers are on the mats at all times unless (a) we have an assault with a visiting team when the covers are removed for a few hours to be replaced by a special cover in the ring or (b) some chaps in the

absence of Mr. Bews unroll the mats and toss the cover to one side.

2. The covers now in use were bought new this year.

3. The covers are swept thoroughly several times each week, and each Sunday Mr. Bews himself comes to the Gym and carefully goes over the covers with a disinfecting solution of trisodium phosphate.

I believe the above facts should effectively dispel the statements put forward by our "Supporter" regarding dirty mats. I may add that I know of no gymnasium where such scrupulous attention is given to them.

The characteristic grain of the new duck covers accounts for the ease with which mat burns are acquired, but three courses are instantly open to a wrestler having a mat burn, (a) he may go to Mr. Bews who immediately inspects it, swabs it with alcohol, and paints it with mercuriochrome, (b) he may go to the trainer, a final year medical, who will attend to it at once, or (c) he may be sent to the hospital for treatment. Thus every facility is at the disposal of the men, but in spite of this many of them neglect to have their burns or injuries attended to. I have many, many times seen Mr. Bews (no matter how busy he may have been) take a man into his office and give his undivided attention in relieving sore muscles, twisted toes or arm's, burns, etc.

Still another point is the clothing of the athletes. Each Saturday afternoon (or Fri. P.M.) the B.W. and F. men were asked to leave their gym suits, sweat suits, etc. in a large bag provided for that purpose. These clothes were sent to the laundry and returned clean Monday afternoon. I raise this point because the vast majority of the men using the Gym are very negligent about their sweat suits, gym suits and towels. These are normally washed only when the man to whom they belong can no longer stand the stench. There is more possibility of infection occurring from this source than from dust or dirt in the mats.

Referring to the two men who had blood poisoning; one chap's poisoning was through a mat burn on his cheek but the burn merely served as the medium of infection just as any abrasion would. If the man in question had the burn attended to at the time, as he should have done, there is no grounds for thinking infection was from the mats. The other man's infection started in his toe, but it was only with the greatest difficulty that the possible entry point of the infection was found. This was so small that there is no reason to believe infection was obtained in any particular manner. It could quite reasonably have started from a nail in his shoe, dye from his socks, or any one of a variety of ways.

In conclusion I wish to say that I feel responsible for the welfare of the B.W. and F. men and if I had thought that any of my men were injured or ill through the negligence of the Gymnasium personnel, I would have sought immediate redress, but I am convinced that every care is being taken and I therefore cannot but take issue with the careless statements of uninformed persons.

Thanking you for your space, Mr. Editor, I am,

Yours sincerely,
Chas. E. Woolgar,
Sec. and Mgr. B.W. & F. Club.

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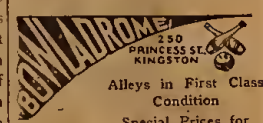
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The Theatre

AT THE CAPITOL

GOING HOLLYWOOD

with
Bing Crosby and Marion Davies

For the past season we have come to expect at least one musical every two weeks. At first we were quite enthusiastic, then bored and now we're resigned—it just seems inevitable. The current one, "Going Hollywood" adheres faithfully to the old favorite story for musicals (all about producing a show—this time a talkie) which we know by heart, so are assured of feeling perfectly at home.

Bing Crosby whose acting has much improved since his last screen appearance, saves the picture from mediocrity. He sings in his own inimitable and appealing style such hits as "Temptation" and "Make Hay While the Sun Shines". At the risk of offending Marion Davies fans, we suggest that she does not click—perhaps she is miscast; although very decorative, she seems a bit mature for Bing.

The supporting cast is composed of old familiar faces in their equally familiar roles—since practice makes perfect they are good. Stuart Erwin is the rich but dumb producer (how many times is this?) Ned Sparks, the hard-boiled, wise-cracking director and Fifi (Cyclone) D'Orsay, the French actress.

If you don't mind all the repetition you'll enjoy the show; it is luring and amusing and the songs are good. Bing Crosby's rendition of them is responsible for a rating of B++.

The revival picture to-night is "Tarzan" with Johnny Weissmuller.

AT THE TIVOLI

YOU MADE ME LOVE YOU

with
Stanley Lupino and Thelma Todd

"You Made Me Love You", a modern version of the Taming of the Shrew theme, is hopelessly foolish and very funny. Although the story is not very original there are certainly few dull moments in the picture. The scene where Pamela and Tom break every stick of furniture in the house is hackneyed and slapstick but it is the only one we can criticize.

Stanley Lupino and Thelma Todd are the best comedians we have seen for a long time, and throw themselves, whole-heartedly into their parts. We recommend this as good entertainment of a light variety. B++.

Dr. Tracy To Speak

A meeting of the classics students will be held on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Red Room. Dr. Tracy will speak.

Levana Tea Dance To Be Held March 17

The annual Spring Tea Dance of the Levana Society will be held on Saturday, March 17th, at the La Salle Hotel. Dancing will continue from 3.30 till 6.30 p.m. to the music of Warrington's Orchestra. Attractive programs have been designed by Helene Riddel. Tickets are on sale for \$1.00 in the Red Room between lectures and at Ban Righ Hall at 1 p.m. daily. Table arrangements for parties may be made through any member of the committee which is as follows: Grace Lane, Frances Judson, Joyce Nesbitt, Mary Ginn and Barbara Gowans (convenor).

Codex Sinaiticus, Bought By British Museum, Has Story

(Continued from page 1)
evidently a large Biblical manuscript. He endeavoured to discover the main part of the manuscript, but was unsuccessful. He returned to the Monastery in 1853, but could gain no further tidings of the manuscript.

In 1859 Tischendorf went once more to Mount Sinai under the patronage of the Czar of Russia. After another fruitless search, he was about to leave the Monastery, when one monk showed him as a curiosity a manuscript which he had long kept in his cell, which turned out to be the missing Greek Bible. Tischendorf was now allowed to examine it at leisure, and it was found to contain the greater part of the Old Testament, the whole of the New Testament, and a number of other writings, some of which are of great importance.

Tischendorf induced the monks to send the manuscript to Cairo, where it could be better studied, and he finally persuaded them to make a gift of it to the Czar of Russia, the patron of the Greek Church. The Czar made acknowledgement by presenting to the monks of St. Catharine what was then regarded as a very generous gift of money.

It has sometimes been claimed since that Tischendorf used unworthy means to get this Codex away from the monks, but these accusations have never been proven, and the evidence seems to indicate that he acted in perfect good faith.

Codex Sinaiticus turns out to be a sister manuscript to the famous Vatican Codex, and dates from the same period. It has been conjectured that these two were among the fifty Greek Bibles ordered by Constantine in 335 A.D. from Eusebius, Bishop of Caesarea, for use in the churches of Constantinople.

After its presentation to the Czar, the manuscript was kept in the Royal Library in St. Petersburg. Since the Russian Revolution there has been a good deal of anxiety among Biblical scholars as to the safety of this treasure in that much-disturbed country. It is a matter of great satisfaction to all students of history that Codex Sinaiticus is now safely housed among the manuscript treasures of the British Museum.

Committee For Awarding Q's Desires Suggestions

The committee appointed by the Alma Mater Society to consider a better way to award Q's is now at work. Communications from students who have suggestions to offer will be welcomed. Suggested changes and improvements should be written out and mailed to E. H. Lill, c/o Queen's Journal.

Coming Events

Today:

4.00p.m.—Engineering Society Meeting
Physics Bldg.
4.15p.m.—P.W. and U.
Club Meeting
Queen's Gym
6.45p.m.—Men's Forum
Students' Union
9.00p.m. Junior Prom
La Salle Hotel

Sat. March 10th:

9.00p.m.—12.00a.m.—Engineering Society Elections
Science Club Room
1.15p.m.—Journal Staff Meeting
Journal Office, Union
1.30p.m.—C.O.T.C. Inspection
Armouries
8.00p.m.—Kingston Y.M.C.A. vs Niagara Falls
Basketball
Queen's Gym
Queen's-R.M.C.
Intermediate Hockey
Jock Hartly Arena

Sun. March 11th:

8.30p.m.—Kingston Symphony Concert
Grant Hall

Journalism Requires Work Ambition And Originality

(Continued from page 1)

want, if they want it hard enough to work for it. The going may be hard at first, but once we get a break, we will find that it is the most interesting work in the world.

Graduating Classes Asked To See Tricolor Editor

Members of graduating classes, including members of Levana, who held Q's obtained prior to this year are asked to communicate with the Editor of the Tricolor, Phone 3390, without delay. There is still room in the 1934 Year Book for a few snapshots to be included in the College Life section. These should be left at the University Post Office.

Science Elections Tomorrow

Science Elections will be held tomorrow morning from nine to twelve o'clock in the Science Club Room.

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THE OBSERVER
I. R. C.

Austria
Chancellor Dollfuss gave an address on Sunday last, in Villach in the Nazi province of Carinthia, in the southern part of Austria. He said that before the end of the week a provisional constitution would be issued, which would be a stepping stone to something like the future co-operative Fascist State. He also made the statement that in the future, workers' co-operatives would be allowed to sell nothing but food stuffs. This is a concession to private traders who have been feeling the competition of the co-operatives, and have been demanding their suppression. Enterprises which have been operated by the socialists are being taken over by the government. The Heimwehr who are now in control have been adding to their forces, and strengthening the German border.
Against the Nazi influence, Dollfuss faces south towards Italy. It has been announced that a conference will be held in Rome about the middle of this month between Chancellor Dollfuss of Austria, Premier Gombos of Hungary, and Premier Mussolini. The discussion will include trade relations. It is supposed that treaties will be arranged in order to allow a freer movement of goods between the three countries. The political situation will surely be considered, as well.

Germany
The only serious opposition to the Nazi regime that is still alive in Germany is that of the church. Those who have borne the brunt of the persecution may be divided into two groups. Some have suffered because of their race, but physical brutality has long been past. The other class is those who have suffered because they did not agree with the government. In this group were many of the best minds in Germany. In particular, the country lost five Nobel Prize winners, and many university men.

Germany has handled her relief problem differently than other countries. All winter there has been a campaign to collect funds by means of voluntary contributions in addition to levies on industry. The task was entrusted to the storm troopers who did the job very thoroughly. Three hundred and twenty million marks in all have been collected.

Chaco
The forces of Paraguay have been so successful that they have pushed the Bolivians back of the sixty-second meridian which was proposed as the western boundary of a neutral zone in previously projected boundary treaties. Paraguay now states that she is not willing to withdraw from the neutral area as proposed by the commission of the League of Nations in order to wait upon the judgment of the World Court. She contends that she had been willing to withdraw from this area before, if Bolivia would have done likewise, but that since Bolivian forces have been driven back only with considerable expense on her part, she will not evacuate unless she is compensated.

LOST
A sterling silver bracelet on the night of the Arts '36 Year Dance. Finder please Phone 2920.



Necks

Some of the few readers of this sporadically appearing column ask from time to time what the necks Campuscope is going to be. Here it is: they may judge for themselves.
The neck is an indispensable part of the human anatomy, preserving as it does the continuity between those completely interdependent divisions the strong back and the weak mind, or vice versa or both. The detailed anatomy has been described by Gray and others. Here we may regard the part generally as the column which supports and moves the head, and carries the passages connecting the respiratory and digestive systems with the outside world. Or, again, it may be regarded as the portal of anatomy advances. The coming generation of puritanical fanatics has recently eased the pains of repression through the activities of a campaign to banish necking from formals, and though it is doubtful that the movement will produce any greater benefit than the said easing, that, nevertheless, is a step in the right direction. Necking should of course be considered an adjunct rather than an end in itself, but one may hardly hope to eliminate it from functions where the current style in dancing provides constant opportunity to go neck and neck more than ever before.

The emergency surgery of the neck is an interesting subject, both to members of the medical profession and to writers of novels and readers of newspapers. While the head and body may be reasonably well protected, the necessity for head movement prevents the effective armoring of the cervical region, and leaves it vulnerable to attacks with military weapons in general warfare, and with toilet and household implements during domestic disturbances. Except in the case of the very efficient negro barber surgeons, the laity display a regrettable ignorance of anatomy, which results frequently in the infliction of merely unlovely and uncomfortable wounds when complete suicide or homicide is intended and desired. It was hoped at one time that safety in civil life might follow the wearing of high stiff collars, but these contrivances have now fallen into almost universal disrepute, it having been proven beyond question that they were the actual cause of more cut throats than they ever averted. The few remaining stove-pipe collars are attributable to

the instinctive horror of exposure that results from the unpleasant custom of branding with broad arrows and whatnots, which was one of the trials that developed the rugged characters of our ancestors.

To the eye of a surgeon or artist or beauty lover, however, a well-turned neck is something to display with natural pride. The female of the species is, of course, more fortunate than the male in this respect, especially in this district, where slight diffuse hyperplasia of the thyroid, with its pleasing common result of rounded fullness, is regarded as an endemic anomaly. The regrettable emphasis of the thyroid prominence in the male represents a serious aesthetic handicap to that sex. The convulsive motions of the "Adams Apple" in moments of emotion or during deglutition may be fascinating to the observer, but are hardly likely to inspire him, or her, with deep respect for the possessor of the gyrating protuberance.

The present high standard of moral courage forbids that we hide our larynges behind whiskers; our sensible regard for our own comfort precludes the revival of the starched choker; our necks can seldom be beautiful, and how are we to know that they are useful?

Tickets For Final Splash

Tickets for the Final Splash may yet be secured from committee. The Splash will be held on Friday, March 23rd at the La Salle Hotel, and will be in the form of a dinner dance.

Members of the committee are, Kay Lennox, Connie Grant, Fritz Gussow, Garry Gherman, Andrew Bell and Freeman Waugh.

Dramatic Guild To Present The Romantic Young Lady

The spring production of the Dramatic Guild will be Martinez Sierra's "The Romantic Young Lady." Nadine Harty will direct this play which will be presented on March 20 and 21 in Convocation Hall.

Jean Swanson, who will be remembered for her work in "Dangerous Corner", will take the rôle of the romantic young lady.

Arthur Sutherland will take the part of de Cordoba, the novelist. Included in the cast are Hazel O'Kilman, Lucia McTear, Margaret Graham, Marjorie Hart, Searth Macdonnell, George Ault, John Sutherland, Carleton Booth and Lorne Green.

NOTICE

Applications for rooms in the Women's Residence for the Winter Session 1934-35 will now be received. All applications should be in writing and be addressed to the Dean of Women. The type and price of room desired must be stated. All applications received before March 15th will be considered together and rooms will be assigned before the close of the present session. Students who cannot be given rooms will receive places in the dining-room only if they make separate application for meals at a date to be announced later.

HILDA C. LAIRD,
Dean of Women.

Morality Play Given By Faculty Players

"Everyman" the mediaeval morality play was presented by the Faculty Players in a meeting open to Honours English students on Monday evening in Convocation Hall.

Robertson Davies, well-known for his work with the Kingston Drama Group both as actor and producer, directed the play with the assistance of Miss Wilhelmina Gordon.

The cast, by special arrangement, was formed principally of students. Outstanding among these were Jean Swanson, Margaret Johnston and Searth Macdonnell. Horatio Todd as Everyman, played his difficult part earnestly and well. Nadine Harty and Mrs. Vlastos were particularly effective as Knowledge and the Angel.

The play deals with Everyman who is called by God to render his account with Death. Deserted by Fellowship, Kindred, Cousin and Riches, he as last finds strength to meet death through his Good Deeds and with the aid of Knowledge.

Credit should be given to Mr. Lawson's lighting which added greatly to the reverent atmosphere of the play. The costumes, designed and made by Mrs. Walpole, were entirely in character and the colours were very effective. For the setting, arranged by Dr. Rose, curtains were used, parted at the back to show a dark cross against the cyclorama signifying the grave to which Everyman was summoned.

Engineers Society To Hear Representative Of G. M. C.

A meeting of the Engineering Society will be held today at 4:00 p.m. in the Physics Building when a representative of the General Motors Corporation will give a demonstration.

Chibogamou Mining District Is Described

Economic Minerals Found Here In 1903

"Although the Chibogamou country has been traversed by missionaries, fur-traders and trappers since the seventeenth century, it was not until 1903 that the first discovery of economic minerals was made," said W. A. Johnston, retiring president of the Miller Club in an address on Wednesday concerning the Chibogamou mining district.

"This find aroused considerable excitement," the speaker continued, "which resulted in the appointment of a commission to discuss the advisability of constructing a railway. The commission decided against this project, however, and interest waned until 1930 when a spectacular gold showing was found at Lake Dore. Scouts of leading mining companies examined the prospects but no options were taken up due to lack of tonnage."

A section a short distance to the north was discovered last year which has a better outlook. At Lake Opimiski considerable work has been done by a leading mining company on a property which seems to have a fairly good chance. The geology is somewhat complicated, and as yet no definite method of correlation has been agreed upon.

Transportation is a difficult problem but will doubtless be overcome if a sufficient quantity of gold is assured. No producing mines exist at present since all are still in the prospect stage.

It is rumoured that a fourth year medical student won a nickel bet from one of his pals last Saturday and then took his girl to church Sunday night.

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Interest In Art Has Spread At Queen's

Work Of Goodridge Roberts
Chiefly Responsible For
This Interest

Exhibition Opens

During the college year a series of lectures on the appreciation of art, weekly classes in drawing and painting, and a number of exhibitions have been held under the direction of Goodridge Roberts, resident artist at Queen's.

Mr. Roberts was appointed under the Carnegie Foundation which, in his case, is technically given to the University but is administered by the Kingston Art Association, of which Dr. R. G. Trotter is president. Mr. Roberts studied at L'École des Beaux Arts, Montreal, and at the Arts Students League in New York. He has held exhibitions of his work in Montreal, Ottawa and Toronto and before coming to Queen's gave art lessons in Ottawa.

Classes in art have been held in the Old Arts Building during the past year, under the direction of Mr. Roberts. On Monday afternoons an average of sixty school children attend a class at which they are taught drawing of simple objects, in black and white as well as colour. Imaginative subjects are also given. A High School group on Friday afternoons has about forty members, many of whom show real promise. During the week three adult classes are also held, at two of which drawing from the model is taught. At the other class instruction in drawing and painting and particularly in still life is given. An exhibition of the work done by these groups will be held at the end of April when the classes stop.

A series of lectures in art has been given by Mr. Roberts, one being delivered approximately every second Tuesday throughout November, December, January and February. Two introductory talks, "Art and Its Place in Life", and the "Beginnings of Modern Art in Italy and the North," opened the series, each of the remainder dealing with one individual painter of the Renaissance. Da Vinci, Michelangelo, Raphael, Titian, Rubens and Velasquez were considered. These talks included a brief biography of the artist in question and a study of the conditions and the painters under whose influence he fell. The lectures were illustrated by lantern slides which showed the development of the artists style in many of his best known pictures, as well as some of the fundamental principles of art.

Members of the Art Association, who number about one hundred and twenty-five, also enjoy access to the University's exceptionally fine collection of books and photographic reproductions for the study of the history of art. On Tuesday and Friday afternoons an assistant is present to help the members in the use of this collection.

Each of the exhibitions held throughout the season opened with a private view for members of the association, and a commentary by Mr. Roberts. The first of these showed some drawings by old masters in which Da Vinci, Michelangelo, Giovanni, Holbein, Rembrandt and others were represented. The drawings presented a wide variety of landscape, portrait work, and religious subjects, some completed and others merely rough sketches. An exhibition of William Blake, showing his development as an artist was also held before

Velasquez Was First And Greatest Realist

"Velasquez was the first and greatest of the Realists", said Goodridge Roberts in his last lecture to the Kingston Art Association on Tuesday. "The chief characteristic of his work is the natural treatment of subject."

Velasquez was born in Seville in 1599. His parents were well-to-do and gave him every opportunity to study painting. At the age of 19 he married his instructor's daughter and his father-in-law was instrumental in procuring him a commission to paint a portrait of the King. He was later made court painter.

His early portraits were remarkable only for their fine interpretation of still life. His figures were stiff and lumpy and his colour dull. It is in his first portraits of the king that nobility and dignity which was to become so characteristic of Velasquez, is first noticed.

Later in life Velasquez went to study in Italy. On returning from his visit it was noticed that his colours had improved. But what he gained in knowledge of colours, he lost in his newly acquired pre-occupation in mythological themes, which he treated in an impressionist manner with incongruous effect. Velasquez was at his greatest when painting the characters he saw around him.

Mr. Roberts showed many portraits to illustrate his points. Amongst them was "The Surrender of Breda", which he stated is Velasquez' greatest.

In closing Mr. Roberts expressed a wish to continue next year with lectures on the Modern Artists.

Christmas. Drawings from Punch during the last fifty years were on view in December. Later in the year engravings by early sixteenth century artists were loaned by the National Gallery at Ottawa, and represented the work of Jean Dewet, Lucas Van Leyden, Marcantonio Raimondi, and Albrecht Durer, who was also the subject of the February exhibition.

The exhibition on view at present consists of paintings by contemporary Canadian artists and includes work by Edwin Holgate, Prudence, Howard and Goodridge Roberts. In point of style Mr. Roberts' work is modern but not modernistic. He is a particularly good draughtsman, in that sound drawing and design is the basis of his painting. Simple drawings of figures in simple postures form a large part of his work. All these Montreal artists whose work is on view in the Douglas Library are considered by critics to show great promise.

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Modern Novelists Revolutionize Novel

Prof. Alexander Addresses
Alumnae On Modern
Novelists

Influence On Thought

"The modern novelists, Joyce, Huxley, John Dos Passos, and Lawrence are not important because of the greatness of their works but rather because of the influence they are exerting upon thought by their radical approach to the problems of life," said Professor Henry Alexander, addressing the last meeting of the Alumnae. Both in form and subject matter they have completely revolutionized the modern novel.

One characteristic especially noted in the works of James Joyce and in Dos Passos is the use of interior monologue. Much of their work described the stream of thought of the subconscious mind. Joyce makes particular use of this, especially in "Ulysses" where for more than forty pages is found nothing but the description of the feminine character's thoughts. Joyce, in his later works becomes even more revolutionary. The ordinary English vocabulary does not seem adequate enough for him to express his ideas so he coins new words, the meaning of which are often difficult to understand.

The radical procedure of Dos Passos is seen in his treatment of plot. An orderly novel consists in the presentation of a group of people and the description of the interactions of these people. This is not the ease with Dos Passos. There is absolutely no organization of plot. In "Manhattan Transfer", he presents one group of people, shows the circumstances in which they are living and then jumps to an entirely new group who have no connection whatsoever with the first group. He seems to be giving, more or less, a cross section of life in general.

The method by which Dos Passos provides background for his story is especially interesting. He will stop in the midst of the action and present a series of headlines or some extracts from one of the character's diary. These have no immediate connection with the plot but the author does this as a means of dating the action. The same holds true for Huxley. In the midst of his story, Huxley will stop and describe some historical event which took place around the time that he is writing about.

The importance of Huxley and Lawrence in this new radical type of writing is due to the material they use. For the most part their work consists of the relations between man and woman which are treated in a realistic manner as opposed to the romantic style of former times. Huxley approaches this topic with ironic comedy, yet behind it all there is certain spirit of disillusionment toward life. The same holds true of Lawrence.

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Conservatory Quartet

"Quartet in D Major" will be the feature of the program to be given by the University Quartet of Toronto on Thursday, March 15th, in Convocation Hall.

This concert will be the last of the series sponsored by the Richardson Foundation for this year.

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TRICOLOR DEFEAT R. M. C. IN SEASON'S FINALE

Science Students Elect S. C. Williams President Of Engineering Society

Only Fifty Per Cent. Of Electoral Roll Cast Ballots

Many Close Votes

S. C. Williams was elected president at the election of officers for the 1934-1935 executive of the Engineering Society.

In almost every case the voting was very close, for some of the executive offices as little as one or two votes separated the candidates. There was one tie in the elections, J. B. Anderson and J. H. Murphy were equally favoured in the contest for Third year Representative. It was ruled that the matter stand till next fall.

Of a voting list of 340 only about half cast a ballot. Final year turned out about fifty per cent. while Science '35 had the greatest number out.

Hon. Pres.—Prof. D. S. Ellis
Pres.—S. C. Williams

1st Vice-Pres.—G. C. Garrow
2nd Vice-Pres.—W. N. Simons

Sec.—H. B. Megill
Asst. Sec.—F. W. Joy

Treas.—C. G. Biesenthal
4th Year Rep.—D. E. Rattray

3rd Year Rep.—N. W. Timmerman

2nd Year Rep.—A. Kirkland,
G. McMahon

Athletic Commission
Hon. Pres.—Prof. D. M. Jennett

Pres.—R. A. Sheppard
(Continued on page 3)

Full Record Of College Life In New Tricolor

March 30 will be the date of the appearance of the Tricolor, Queen's year book. Contrary to a previous statement, no extra copies will be available. The edition will be sold to subscription holders only.

In revolutionizing the Tricolor, the staff has spared no pains in making this issue of general interest to the whole student body. Its contents include several sketches by Goodridge Roberts, a parade of the year's social and athletic events in pictures and a large section devoted to pictures of college life, humorous and otherwise.

Western Students Give Strong Support To Twenty-Five Cent Meal Service Experiment

London, Ont., Mar. 12—(CIP)—Twenty-five-cent meals will be continued at the Western University Cafeteria for another month at least and possibly for the rest of the year as the result of the reception given the experiment by students.

A marked increase in the number of meals served was shown. A student questionnaire circulated by the Gazette indicated considerable



HAZEL O'KILMAN
who will play the role of Amalia in "The Romantic Young Lady"

Drama Guild Will Present New Play

Student Stars To Feature "The Romantic Young Lady"

Drama By M. Sierra

"The Romantic Young Lady" by Martinez Sierra will be the full length production offered by the Queen's Dramatic Guild, and will go on the boards next week.

The cast of the play will include members of the Guild who have been successful in other productions of the Guild during this year and past seasons.

Jean Swanson, who played "Betty" in "Dangerous Corner", the last term production of the Guild will play the part of the romantic young lady. Arthur Sutherland, whose performance as Brice in "Submerged" will be remembered by all who saw the play which won the Regional Dramatic Festival honours, will play the part of de Cordoba, the novelist. Hazel O'Kilman and Search Macdonnell who achieved a triumph in "Gammer Gurton's Needle" last season, will have leading parts in the play.

Newcomers to the Guild are Marjorie Hart, Margaret Graham and Carleton Booth and with Lucia McFear, George Anlt, John Sutherland and Lorne Green will complete the cast.

Men's Forum Discuss Educational System

Importance Of Discipline Of Mental Curiosity Considered

Capt. Watts Presides

"Education and Examinations" was the topic under discussion at the meeting of the Men's Forum held on Friday in the Students' Union.

Captain Watts in leading the discussion said that a disciplined mental curiosity to know "why" and "how" and the beginning of a technique for discovering this "how" and "why" are the marks of a first class University graduate.

"To have successfully passed into the world of affairs, is to have entered into the heritage of those who know and can realize the action for community and personal service," said Captain Watts.

An examination is not only the test for the student but is also a test for the University and the Examiner. In this connection, self examination is as much the examination of the student as that which is set by the University. It is here that the quotation "Test all things: hold fast that which is good," is the criterion of the educated man.

A. M. S. Committee Probes Award Of Q's

Expressions Of Student Opinion On Subject Invited

As a result of a motion made at the last general meeting of the Alma Mater Society last spring, regarding a change in the qualifications required for "Q" holders a committee of the Alma Mater Society executive composed of "How" Hamlin and E. H. Lill, has been appointed by the Alma Mater Society to investigate the question of revision.

(Continued on page 6)

Special Journal Issue

The next and last issue of the Journal for the term will be a special edition devoted chiefly to a review of the year's activities in sport and a summary of the important news events of the session. As such it will be a brief history of all the important happenings on and off the campus since last fall.

The regular sports supplement, a sheet of pictures of all the regular teams participating in athletics will also be included in this grand review of the year's activities. This final issue will be sold on the campus next Saturday morning for ten cents a copy.

Campaign Opens At McGill To Give Aid To Student Refugees

Hope To Set Up Award For Benefit Of German Exiles

\$200 Objective

Special from McGill Daily—Mar. 12—(CIP)—A campaign is being launched on the McGill campus this week to aid in the relief of students who, because of political reasons, have become refugees from Germany. The campaign, sponsored by the I.S.S. with the co-operation of the S.C.M. and the Macabean Circle has as its objective \$200 which will be used as a scholarship for refugee students.

Similar scholarships have been contributed by British Universities such as Oxford, Cambridge and St. Andrews to permit exiled students of special ability to complete their studies, in the hope that they may make contributions to their subject of study and to the betterment of humanity.

The I.S.S.—International Student Service—is a non-political organization founded in 1919, which serves to unite students of many different countries and has conducted previous campaigns to aid needy students in foreign lands. The Secretary of the I.S.S., Dr. Walter Kotschnig, recently visited McGill and it was his work amongst the students which helped inspire the present campaign.

New Editorial Staff For Journal Elected

Annual Meeting Chooses Mary Fraser Editor

The masthead staff of the Journal for the next session was elected at a largely attended meeting of the Journal staff on Saturday in the Journal office. E. H. Lill, the retiring Editor, thanked all the members for their excellent co-operation and work during the year. It was announced that K. C. Ruffman had won the five dollar prize offered for the best human interest stories published since Christmas. The staff for next year will be as follows:

Editor-in-Chief—Mary Fraser
News Editor—"Chuck" Cochran

Managing Editor—J. C. Young
Levana Editor—Betty Laird
Sports Editor—Ah. Gratton
Exchange Editor—Hugh Shaw
Arts Associate Editor—Allan Kent

Science Associate Editor—Doug. Brown
Med. Associate Editor—Tom Robinson.

The position of Literary Editor was not filled and an appointment will be made to this position in the fall.

Queen's Trounce R. M. C. To Take Divisional Hockey Championship



RALPH MILLER
who was elected president of the B. W. and F. Club on Saturday.

B.W.F. Club Chooses Next Year's Officers

Recommendations For 'Q's' Made At Spring Meeting

R. Miller Is President

The spring meeting of the B. W. and F. Club which was held last Friday afternoon returned the following officers for next year:

Hon. Pres.—T. A. McGinnis.
Pres.—Ralph Miller.
Vice-Pres.—Merve Peever.
Secretary—"Tony" Forsberg.

Two names were submitted for selection by the A.B. of C. as manager of the 1934-35 squad. "Les" Harris and "Chuck" Cochran were the nominees.

The following members of this year's team were recommended for their letters: Baker, Ennis, Ewen, Peters, O'Connor, Forsberg, Miller and Harris.

Ralph Miller expressed appreciation on behalf of the club to "Chuck" Woolgar for his generous and diligent services as Secretary-Treasurer for the past season. His remarks were heartily applauded. In reply Mr. Woolgar stated that he had thoroughly enjoyed his association with the team and was glad to have been of any assistance.

In The Spring—With A Song In The Heart And April Examinations On The Mind

In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love and Ingersoll cheese if one is to believe the advertisements. Furthermore, it might be added, if the aforesaid young man is a college student, his thoughts occasionally wander towards examinations, despite his strongest inward resolutions to the contrary. Examinations are inevitable in the life of any student. They represent fate in its most virulent form and no matter how strong a supporting

Intermediates Complete Schedule Without Defeat

Cadets Lose 5-0

Queen's won the championship of the central group of the Intermediate Intercollegiate Hockey series on Saturday night when they shut out R.M.C. 5-0. The game was a sudden death affair, counting as two wins for the Tricolor and they thereby completed their group schedule without suffering a defeat and will now be suffering a defeat and as both Varsity and McGill have declined to compete further the season is necessarily brought to a close.

Given a stout argument by the hard working Cadets for two periods the students opened up in the last period and put the issue beyond all doubt, scoring three goals. It was a comparatively clean game, only one penalty being meted out for a minor offence, but some lusty body checking enlivened the proceedings, and at times the teams were inclined to carry their sticks high.

R.M.C. tried hard throughout, but poor shooting and over-anxiousness coupled with some great puck stopping by James kept them off the score sheet. Scoring points were evenly divided among four players each picking up two points. Wing and Avery had two goals each, Brydon and Patterson two assists each and Lewis had a goal and an assist.

James again turned in a brilliant performance kicking out
(Continued on page 6)

Tickets For Levana Tea Dance Now On Sale

There are a limited number of tickets for the Levana Tea Dance and they will not be sold later than Thursday. Tickets are \$1.00 and can be obtained now in the Red Room between lectures and at Ban Righ Hall at 1 p.m. The
(Continued on page 5)

hand one may have, they cannot be fessed.

Different people approach examinations in different ways, every man with his own theory. There is a certain school which believes that the only method is to study four hours a day throughout the term and stay up all night for two weeks before the finals. Fortunately for the peace of mind of the majority of the undergraduates this is not the prevailing mode. It is hard
(Continued on page 3)

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE
ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER
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John McNab, B.A. John Ferrier, Sc. '37
C. D. Corrigan, Arts '36 C. Cochrane, Arts '35
D. Waugh, Arts '35 A. E. Gratton, Arts '35

Office—Students' Union 3769
Press Office 1510

TUESDAY, MARCH 13th, 1934

The Graduate And The Future

Graduation day is not far distant and prospective graduates will have begun to wonder what the future holds in store for them. To be sure it is not an encouraging picture on the face of things. Yet conditions are not so bad as they were last year or the year before if evidence from industrial circles is to be relied upon. Even at that, the prospects for many are not bright. One wonders if the four years of university training have been worth the effort and time.

The graduate should not be down-hearted if no immediate prospects of employment are in sight. It is a gloomy picture, no doubt, but giving way to despair and bitterness before the battle begins is a certain way to start at a disadvantage.

The future of the university graduate in Canada, if he is any good at all, seems favourable. Unfortunately we cannot say when these opportunities will be readily available to all. But take the facts as they are. Canada is a new and comparatively undeveloped country. Economic and political thinkers are convinced that it will develop rapidly in the next twenty-five years and this view is shared by the leading business men of the country. This should provide ample opportunities for the college-trained man who has the ability and the ambition to grasp them. The case of the graduate who, after getting his degree, waits for opportunity to come to him is hopeless as far as we can see. This unfortunately is the attitude of too many college graduates. College has done them more harm than good because it has given them a false idea of their own superiority and a notion that the world is waiting for brilliant young men like themselves to cure its troubles. The world is waiting for such young men but it wants them to prove themselves before it will welcome them with open arms. It has seen and observed too many graduating classes at close range.

We are convinced that no matter how bad conditions may appear there will always be openings in every line of endeavour for young men who are willing to work hard, who have initiative, who are honest and who are willing to take a real interest in whatever they are doing. The world needs men who are not afraid of hard work to-day as it never needed them before and in the end will reward their conscientious efforts. In the light of present improving conditions the opportunities for such young men are obviously greatly enhanced and increased.

The future of the able university graduate looks assured, if not immediately, then eventually. It may boil down to a question of "holding on" for a year or two. The first year or two after graduation will be the crucial test. If the graduate can come through the uncertain period of the next year without despairing, without losing his ambition or desire to do good, conscientious work, the worst part of the battle will have been won.

A word or two regarding the probable future influence of university graduates on the social and economic life of the country if this prophecy has been wrong may not be amiss here. If business conditions do not improve

and graduates find it impossible to obtain employment, it is very probable that they will turn to schemes of social, political and economic reconstruction. They will form an educated minority, dissatisfied with the present social order, similar to that in European countries. It seems to us that the success of these new economic theories will depend not upon the efforts of other classes but upon the efforts of university men who are dissatisfied with a system which after allowing them an education leaves them to starve.

Alumnae Contacts

Within the next few weeks many students will leave college forever. The carefree days of undergraduate life are drawing to a close for them. The friendships built up during the last four years, or more, will all too soon be terminated by graduation. After one leaves college the bonds of friendship tend to grow weaker because it is obviously impossible to keep in touch with everyone by regular letter writing.

This breaking of long-time friendships seems to be inevitable. There is no escaping it. The formation of the General Alumni Association many years ago was intended to fill the need for maintaining contacts formed in college. Here is an organization created especially to keep graduates in touch with each other. It offers valuable services to every member and as a means of binding old and new graduates it is invaluable.

This question of missing many old friends does not loom so largely now as it will in the fall when these friendships had been regularly renewed for the last four years. Then, as the years go by, the realization that most of the acquaintances of college days have dropped from sight will become more evident, until finally all the fine friendships of university days are lost. Much of this is perhaps unavoidable but by using the facilities the Alumni Association offers, the graduate can keep in touch with most of his former associates. It is a worthwhile effort and should be given careful consideration.

WITH OTHER EDITORS

College Critics

Of late, several articles have appeared in magazines attacking the value of a college education. There is no doubt that there is a great deal of truth in all these articles which deserves serious consideration by all college students. The writers of these criticisms point out the fact that a degree is of no worth in getting a position, and is, in many cases, a detriment. The student graduates from college with high hopes and finds himself unwanted in the vast majority of cases. This creates a psychological problem for the individual, along with all its attendant despair and unhappiness.

These statements are to a great extent true, and it is up to the student to prepare himself for such conditions, while still a student. If a graduate has no inflated sense of his own importance, he will be ready to start from the bottom up, or to wait for a while, without disillusionment. This attitude must be adopted. No student should expect to walk into an easy job after graduating from college.

However, bearing all this in mind, there is no need to condemn a college course. These critics have a very narrow view of a university education. There is, of course, an utilitarian side to college, and a very important side, but it is only a part of it. Culture, contact with more mature minds, library facilities and administrative practice are all phases of a college education, which these writers seem to ignore.

In the final analysis, a college course is what the student makes of it. If the graduate is expecting a job, he is likely to be disappointed, but if he, hoping for employment, comes to make the most out of his four years, then will he be able to say at the end of the time, that his college education was not wasted.

Official Notices

Course for B.A. with Honours

All students who have completed second year work and who wish to proceed to Honours must apply through the Registrar to the Department concerned for permission to proceed in the Major and Minor subjects. Such students must have obtained at least sixty-two per cent. in each special subject and a satisfactory standing in other courses.

Prisoner of War Scholarship

The University has available a Scholarship of \$160 to be awarded in the current session.

Candidates must be residents of Military District Number 3. Preference is given to a candidate who has been a prisoner of war or is a descendant of a prisoner of war. If there is no such candidate the Scholarship may be awarded to a veteran of the Great War or one of his descendants.

Applications should be in the hands of the Registrar by March 24th.

Applications for Degrees

Applications, with fees, for all degrees must be received at the Registrar's Office on or before March 15th.

Orals in French

Oral examinations for all students taking French classes, numbered 10 or over, will be held during the last week of term. The exact date and time will be announced later.

Time-Table for April Examinations

The attention of students in Arts is called to the final draft of the time-table for April examinations on the official bulletin board in the Douglas Library. Printed copies will be available by April 1st.

Students in Applied Science are asked to note the April examination time-table for the Faculty of Applied Science. Errors or omissions should be reported at once to the Registrar's office.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier Memorial Scholarship

Value \$80. Founded by the Ontario Women's Liberal Association to perpetuate the memory of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Awarded for proficiency in French conversation. Candidates must be Canadian-born English-speaking students, sons or daughters of a British subject by birth of naturalization not of French parentage. Tenable only by a student who will be in residence during the following session.

The examination will be held in March. Applications will be received by the Registrar up to March 20th.

Welch Scholarship

Value \$100. Founded by Frederick Welch of Kingston. Awarded in the Faculty of Arts and open for competition only to the sons and daughters of non-commissioned officers and men who have served overseas in the late war, and of mechanics and labourers, which students shall at the time be bona fide residents of the City of Kingston; preference being had for the children of soldiers. Application for this Scholarship must be made to the Registrar not later than April 1st and must give evidence of eligibility in accordance with the terms of the will. The Scholarship will be awarded on the basis of the April examinations and will be tenable by a student in residence during the following session.

Khaki University and Y.M.C.A. Memorial Fund

This fund is part of a sum, left from the Khaki University after the War, which was divided among the Canadian Universities.

The interest, amounting to \$240, will be used to award one or more scholarships open to undergraduate students in any faculty. In awarding these scholarships the need as well as the standing of applicants will be considered and preference will be given to returned men, or sons or daughters of soldiers of the Great War. Applications will be received by the Registrar up to April 1st.

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NOTICE

Applications for rooms in the Women's Residence for the Winter Session 1934-35 will now be received. All applications should be in writing and be addressed to the Dean of Women. The type and price of room desired must be stated. All applications received before March 15th will be considered together and rooms will be assigned before the close of the present session. Students who cannot be given rooms will receive places in the dining-room only if they make separate application for meals at a date to be announced later.

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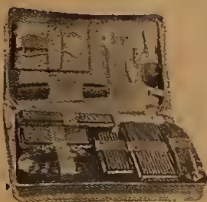
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STUDENT PATRONAGE APPRECIATED

In The Spring—With A Song In The Heart And April Examinations On The Mind

(Continued from page 1)

to allow the reasoning of such people because they are the ones who insist that they never do any work. Why only last Thursday they took the afternoon off and went to the show. This class of morions is culled almost entirely from the ranks of the co-eds; you know the ones I mean—"I just don't care for boys."

Opposed to these are the radicals. They follow the line of least resistance and do no work all year and then if there are no outside attractions they read over their notes the night before the examination. They reason that the fairest thing to do is to give the examiner an even break. The profs spend a lot of time composing examinations they are reasonably sure no one can pass and if they expected anybody to study for them they would invent something that was fool-proof. This school of thought argues that the best thing is to do absolutely no work at all and then a student can approach examining a student can approach examining an unprejudiced mind.

Then there is the ultra modern school of thought whose adherents are known as "tubers." Tubers try to get by with a method which calls for skill of the first class, they smile at the female profs and in general try to get in good with teacher. Some tubers sink so low as to bring an apple every day for their profs or a bouquet of flowers picked from the city park but this type is rare and wise students always take care to nip this sort of thing in the bud as soon as one of their members show any symptoms of the disease.

It makes no difference what school of thought a student belongs to he has to try exams at one period or another. One may obtain temporary relief by going to the hospital with a case of the hives or leprosy but this is similar to a condemned murderer getting a reprieve—it only puts off the calamity. Every now and then one hears of sad cases where students have severely intended to try their examinations only to be balked at the last moment by tricky fortune. There is the student who takes black coffee so strong that it will stand up by itself and succeeds in staying awake all night studying for an exam the next morning at nine. He studies till seven-thirty and then lies down on the bed for a few moments of well-deserved rest. He rolls over on the broad of his back and dreams pleasant dreams and then wakes up to find he is late for dinner to say nothing of the exam. Another sad incident that is warranted to bring tears to the eyes of strong men is to make a mistake in the schedule or to put faith in the first draft of the examinations and miss an exam that way.

Supposing a student really has studied or at least thinks he can get by with a little leniency. Are his troubles over? Not by a jugful. He enters Grant Hall with a light heart and chooses a likely location. Perhaps he is influenced by the girl sitting with crossed legs at the edge of the platform. At any rate he sits down at one of those rocking tables that are easily the most incurable invention conceived by the mind of man. The legs are of assorted lengths and the table itself has carefully been placed over the

most uneven section of the floor. The student starts to write and soon he is in the throes of a movement somewhat similar to a shimmy-dancer doing a cocktail number. When the entire hall gets swinging in unison the effect is very pretty to watch and is far ahead of any mere stage chorus.

With any examinations there is a large amount of guess-work and the professor has an obvious advantage over his students because he probably has a book with the answers in it. The students may know their work but the questions are always asked from the most ingenious angle or they invariably stress the non-essential points. Added to all this you still have that girl sitting at the edge of the platform and what chance have you? Better for man if he had never been born.

Symphony Concert Given In Grant Hall

The "Clock Symphony" by Haydn was the feature of the Symphony Concert directed by O. F. Telgmann in Grant Hall on Sunday evening. This feature consisted of four distinct movements, Presto, Adante, Minuet and Finale. It derives its name from the Adante Movement, portions of which show a marked resemblance to the ticking of a clock.

"Perpetuum Mobile", a number arranged by the director was adapted from a violin solo by A. Seybold and was unique in that this was the first time it had ever been played by an orchestra.

Other numbers by the Orchestra included the Overture, "Titus" from Mozart; "Uzzicato Polka" from Strauss; a march, "The Rally" from Sinnhold and a request number "Figaro" from Mozart.

Mr. James Saunders rendered two vocal solos "Recessional" (words by Kipling and music by De Koven) and "Just for Today" (a prayer by Sybil F. Partidge with music by B. E. Seaver).

**Engineering Society Elects
Executive For Next Year**
(Continued from page 1)

Vice-Pres.—J. Wing
Sec.—Treas.—K. Campbell
5th Year Rep.—C. V. Scott
3rd Year Rep.—J. B. Anderson,
J. H. Murphy, tie.
2nd Year Rep.—"Jess" Turner.
Vigilance Committee
Sr. Pros. Attorney — "Skip"
Ross (acel.)
Jr. Pros. Attorney — F. W. Cranston
Clerk of Court—R. H. Bincl.

Members of the German Club will present the Student Scene from "Faust" at their club meeting on Friday, March 16th.

LAST CALL!

Odds and Ends Sale

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Suit NOW and
Save One-half



During the past few weeks we have outfitted many men with suits or overcoats from our Odds and Ends clearance. This sale is just about over, but there is still time left to make a really worth-while saving by acting at once. You will be buying new clothes soon. Why not act quickly and take advantage of this saving? All these suits are regular stock, backed by Tweddell's full guarantee. Every one was a regular \$25 to \$35 value. They are now priced at

\$14.75 and \$16.75

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Buy your overcoat now if you are interested in saving real money. We do not carry over stock from one season to another, so we are clearing this last group of coats from our regular stock at the one ridiculously low price. See them tomorrow. There is not a coat in the group worth less than \$25. Your choice—

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The Soap Box

Calibre of work of minor officers of Levana Society regretted by correspondent.

Kingston, Ont.,
Monday, Mar. 12/34.

The Editor,
Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:
May I also mount the Soap-Box to air a complaint?

In the past few years the work of the Levana Poetess, Prophetess and Historian has been so poor that I for one have been ashamed to listen to the drivel which they reel off at the annual meetings of the Society.

The yearly poems, prophecies and histories contributed to the archives of the Levana Society until several years ago were worth hearing and reading; but of late they have degenerated into trash which no average person would have composed in public school.

The Annual Meeting of the Levana Society is to take place on Wednesday. Do you suppose the Poetess, Prophetess and Historian on this year's executive will be able to justify their existence? If not, I see no reason why these three offices on the executive should not be abolished.

Yours,
Levana '35.

Fallacy of notions held by "Arts '34" stressed by former member of C.O.T.C.

The Editor,
Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

How is it that an individual can attend college for four years and never develop a more informal outlook with regard to war and its real causes? I have reference to the letter in the last issue signed "Member of Arts '34 and C.O.T.C." I have small hopes for his future; and I fear that if he does not improve he will continue to be "taken in" all his life. I am inclined to indulge in spite of his gross ignorance, because of his apparent sincerity.

His position, however, in the face of available evidence is simply untenable. For this reason, and considerations of the limited space, I do not deem it necessary to explode his so-called arguments—they almost go off by themselves.

I am in hopes that his curiosity will move him to the effort of discovering the fallacy of his notions.

W. Cyril Clack,
Arts '35,
and formerly of C.O.T.C.

Arts '37 says that true pacifism and participation in the C.O.T.C. do not agree.

The Editor,
Queen's Journal.

May I ask that you tolerate a re-opening of the C.O.T.C. question. My incentive comes from the "C. O. T. C. Beatissimus" article in the last Journal issue.

Apparently the writer was trying to justify students' participation in the Corps while maintaining true pacifist views. In other words, the C.O.T.C. cadets are

willing to participate in war only if forced to do so. But Christian, ethical and moral standards do not stipulate any force which can involve mankind in battle against his will.

The truth of the matter is that most of us are pacifists but have not gumption enough to stand by our convictions to the extent of maintaining peace no matter what the sacrifice.

To train for war is to foster national and race prejudice.

If a college education will not instill the knowledge that war is only a game in which the soldiers are the dupes, what the Hell will? More war.

Therefore, if we belong to the C.O.T.C. let us not pose as pacifists but let us reveal our true colours and say, "War is inevitable." On the other hand, if we are true pacifists let us agree never to take up arms in any cause, for no cause justifies wholesale manslaughter.

Finally, for "Arts '34 and Member of C.O.T.C." I should like to disprove the "inevitable war" theory by inferring that "Arts '34 does not wear the same kind of underwear that his great grandfather wore."

Arts '37 and Ex-Member C.O.T.C.

"Fair Play" protests the criticism by "Ars Longa" of art work as exhibited on bulletin board.

The Editor,
Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

By your leave I wish to reply to "Ars Longa" who astonished me by being sufficiently interested to take exception to my modest sketch which I presumed to exhibit on the library notice board, having previously been denied the privilege of Room III.

Since simplicity is the motif of the picture I cannot answer the charge that it is inscrutable. I can attempt to explain why the feeling of the picture is so remote from victims of the twentieth century environment.

In an age when every manifestation of childlike wonder calls forth a dank deluge of naturalistic explanation we cannot know much about the superb emotions with which primitive man responds to his surroundings. Such a wondrous phenomenon as the seasons, which is something less than elementary geometry to the ordinary modern juvenile, was once felt with an emotional impact which left its record in the mythology of the time and played its part in the genesis of animistic religions.

The picture which is titled "The Last Flower" presents a group in an act of reverence which needs no explanation. To attempt to treat such a subject naturalistically is demonstrably quixotic. One can only deplore the remoteness of the feeling and hope to encounter occasionally some rare survival of the healthy spiritual condition which it portrays.

I am aware of one such survival. A certain hardy band of natives on the north shore of Lake Ontario hold annually a high festival, the barbaric splendor of which must not blind us to its essentially mystic quality. The feeling running through the ceremony is that of finality; the end, the desecration, the breaking up. Indeed they call it the final splash although contrary to a prevalent notion they remove their goloshes and usually remain dry-eyed till the last. The solemn ardour with which these simple hillbillies salute the crack of doom is indeed an enthralling and reassuring sight. I am sir, etc.,

Fair Play.

Goodridge Roberts Exhibits Paintings

Stimulating Collection Of Work By Canadian Artists

On View In Library

Goodridge Roberts, resident artist at Queen's University, in a number of drawings and water-colours, shows sound and vigorous draughtsmanship, with emphasis on essential characteristics and on the larger elements of design. His landscapes in color render expressively the breadth and brilliance of the Ottawa Valley in its Laurentian setting.

A stimulating exhibition of the works of a group of Canadian painters, the majority of whom are now living in Montreal, opened to the public in Room 111 in the Douglas Library. It will remain on view to the public until March 17th.

The work of several of the exhibitors is well known to all students of Canadian painting; that of others is rapidly gaining recognition.

André Brieler's study of a seated woman has delicacy and fullness of color.

The drawing is direct and unaffected. It is finely sustained.

Alexander Berevoitz has European and Canadian paintings that are never over-stated or lacking in spontaneity.

Prudence Heward uses fundamental forms in a study of buildings.

The relations of the planes are expressed with good color and are strongly stressed.

Edwin Holgate, one of Canada's most distinguished painters, has sent two small, finely painted oils.

His "Indian Grave-houses" is particularly rich and well related.

T. R. MacDonald's portrait of a woman has a stark quality that gives it undoubted dignity. The modelling is hard and precise though the conception is large.

Ernest Newman's lithographs are done with restraint and understanding. His wood-cuts are more robust. A plaster head of his is, perhaps, his finest work.

Pezzi Nicol has a study of a shore line that is typical of her less recent work. It has vitality of color. A very recent watercolor shows decorative quality of a high order.

Adrian Hebert's study of a corner of a studio is dignified in design; stress being laid on the rectilinear. The low color is clear and well related.

Marjorie Smith's study of two girls is one of the most sensitive paintings in the room.

Marian M. Scott, in one of her works has made an interesting experiment in recession, obtained by the use of radiating lines.

John Lyman's "Nude" is a perfectly sustained painting—very beautiful and simple.

Jean Palardy's painting of farm workers is fresh and well related.

Robert Pilot's marine painting is a sombire picture well designed, with emphasis on the horizontals.

Arts '36 Meeting

Arts '36 will hold their final year meeting tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in Room 201 of the Arts Building. General business will be discussed at the meeting.

Ban Righ Musicale

The last of the Sunday evening musicales will be given under the direction of Miss Phyllis Knight and Dr. Gibson at 9.00 p.m. on Sunday, March 18, at Ban Righ Hall.

Music Group Hears Lecture By Dr. Frost

Representative Works Of Old Masters Played

On Thursday last, the Music Club met at Dr. Frost's apartment for the second last lecture in the history of music series. Dr. Frost reviewed the lectures before Christmas and began this time with C. P. E. Bach, the founder of the sonata form and the symphony. A movement from one of his string quartets was played to show the further application of this form.

The "Father of the Symphony", Haydn, was next mentioned. A movement from his "Drum Roll" Symphony, so-called from the roll on the drums which opens the movement, was played to illustrate the early symphony. Mozart was represented by his delightful Andante for the flute, and his Sonata in A Major. Beethoven was introduced by his brilliant and tempestuous overture Fidelio. Dr. Frost illustrated several of Beethoven's sonata at the piano, including the Moonlight and parts of the Pathetic and Appassionata. Dr. Frost asserted that only one of the "Thunder and Lightning" school, such as Hoffmann, could truly interpret Beethoven.

Beethoven's life was so tragic and hard that his music is full of feeling which can only be brought out by one who throws restraint to the winds and puts passion and fire into the playing. Two contrasting movements from his 5th and 7th symphonies were played.

The next meeting will be held to-morrow night, at Dr. Frost's, 7.30 p.m., in order to avoid conflict with the Conservatory string quartet. This meeting will include works of Schubert, Schumann, Mendelssohn, Chopin, Liszt, and the moderns, Stravinsky, Strauss, Dukas.

Paper To Be Read To Chemical Engineers

A meeting of the Chemical Engineers Club will be held this afternoon in the Chemical Engineering Dept., Ontario Hall. A paper on "The Chemistry of Modern Starch Manufacture" will be given by Pat Johnston of the fourth year chemicals. Prospective chemical engineers in first and second years, and any others interested are cordially invited. Refreshments will be served.

Engineering Society

The annual-meeting of the Engineering Society will be held on Friday afternoon at 4.15 in Room 201 of Miller Hall.



BILL WILGAR
designer of the settings for the Dramatic Guild's production "The Romantic Young Lady"

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QUEEN CHRISTINA

with

Greta Garbo and John Gilbert

Garbo returns and in a single performance proves she is still supreme; we realize her distinct superiority over the various pretenders to her throne who have flourished and faded out during the past two years. Garbo is unique, strange, fascinating and unfathomable (herein lies her success). During her absence from the screen various legends, almost myths have grown up about her—prompted partly by her own mysterious actions and partly, we suspect, by M.G.M. publicity agents. The result is a Garbo of an individual and enigmatic personality so strong that Garbo, the curious and wonderful person, overshadows any characterization she may attempt.

Such is the fate of Queen Christina, daughter of King Adolphus of Sweden in the seventeenth century; we do not see the Queen of Sweden but Garbo. The story seems to echo strangely of Garbo's personal life—the idol of the masses who struggles to live her own life apart. The actual historical facts have been so thoroughly juggled that they retain little authenticity; however this does not detract from the worth of the picture.

The rest of the cast is dwarfed by Garbo; they seem to be overcome by her strange power in a manner oddly akin to the worshipping attitude of the audience. There are two exceptions to this case—Lewis Stone and C. Aubrey Smith who were good in lamentably small parts. We admire Garbo's gallant, if not wise gesture of choosing John Gilbert to play opposite her. But as the Spanish ambassador he is not satisfactory or convincing. Some how his performance doesn't ring true. Ian Keith as the spiteful Count Magnus is deplorably inadequate.

Rouben Mamoulian's expert direction is evident throughout the picture. The period is reproduced in excellent (and apparently authentic) detail; the scenery and photography is very artistic—particularly the memorable close up of Garbo at the finish. The picture is highly recommended for devotees of Garbo (and who isn't) and awarded an A.

AT THE TIVOLI

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

with

Lee Tracy and Sally Blane

In "Advice to the Lovelorn" the versatile Lee Tracy runs a Dorothy Dix column, where his broad-minded, modern outlook wins the heart of his public. He makes a great success in dealing with his correspondents' problems but finds it more difficult to solve his own, which are many and varied.

Some of the humour is very forced and some of the situations are melodramatic, but the picture has many bright spots, most of which are due to Lee Tracy's acting. Sally Blane is satisfactory in a part which demands very little of her. B

Students Left Free To Select Courses

Novel Experiment Tried At University Of Kansas City

Comprehensive Exams

Kansas City, Mo.—Putting into actual use what is probably the most radical departure from traditional higher education ever made in this country, the University of Kansas City has adopted recently a system which leaves the student's education entirely up to his own initiative.

On the surface the plan appears to be a student's dream for it takes the "compulsory" label from such "bugaboos" as mathematics, sciences, English and languages. In fact no courses at all are on the required list.

Faculty Advisers Provided

However, each student has a faculty adviser who guides and assists, but does not command him in the selection of his courses. All the subjects of the university are divided into four main groups and he is required to take at least 50 of his 120 hours in one of these groups and at least 30 hours in one specific department.

The humanities group includes such departments as classical languages, philosophy and art. The social sciences include economics and business, sociology, history, political science and other related courses. The biological sciences and mathematics, and the physical sciences are the other two main groups.

Comprehensive Exams Used

At the end of the four years the student will receive a degree only when he has demonstrated his grasp of higher education by passing a comprehensive examination.

Not content with this innovation alone, the administration has given its liberal-mindedness still further rein by granting to all superior upperclassmen absolute freedom as to their means of acquiring knowledge. This means that they may attend classes as little or as often as they please and may spend their time in individual reading and research.

It is believed that the program, by encouraging students to plan and carry through their own education, will place them in an individual position of responsibility and independence when they take their places in the outside world.

Ohio State University Has Efficient Date Bureau

The much publicized "date bureau" has reached the millennium at Ohio State. At this University, noted for its militarism, they run the bureau like a New York taxicab. The desirous student must fork over one quarter to register for his first date and pay a dime for every date thereafter.

Co-eds Must Pay Court Fines By Tomorrow Noon

Members of Levana who received summons to the Levana Court and did not appear before this Court, must pay the fines imposed by the Court before tomorrow noon.

Failing this, the offenders will be summoned before the A.M.S. Court. Fines may be paid to members of the Levana Council.

A. M. S. Minutes

A meeting of the Alma Mater Society Executive was held in the Students' Union at 7 p.m. on February 29th, 1934, with Mr. Winnett in the Chair.

Present—Mr. Winnett, Misses McGinnis, McLennan and Bailey; Messrs. McIntosh, Davis, Young, Fletcher, Southern, Porter, Lill, McArthur, Leavens, Hamlin and the Secretary-Treasurer.

The minutes of the meetings of February 2, 7 and 12 were taken as read, and the minutes of the Executive meeting of February 13 were read and adopted.

Accounts

Lill-McIntosh: That Hanson & Edgar Ltd. be paid \$24.65 for printing Carried.

Fletcher-Young: That Mr. C. Cochrane be paid \$10.15, the amount of his expenses in reporting the Intercollegiate Assault. Carried.

Southern-Porter: That \$22.34 be paid to the Business Manager of the Journal for Petty Cash vouchers shown. Carried.

Lill-Davis: That the Secretary-Treasurer be authorized to pay Miss Mary Fraser \$15.00 towards her expenses in covering the Intercollegiate Girls' basketball tournament at the University of Western Ontario. Carried.

Social Functions

Young-Porter: That the "Final Splash" Committee be permitted to change the date of its dance from March 27 to March 23. Carried.

Lill-Southern: That the proposal to have an A.M.S. dance this term be dropped and that it be recommended to the incoming Executive that it consider holding such a dance in the fall term. Carried.

Mid-Term Audit

Statements by the Permanent Secretary-Treasurer, detailing receipts and disbursements of the Alma Mater Society and the "Queen's Journal" from December 31, 1933 to February 1, 1934, were presented. Each statement had been audited and found correct by Prof. C. E. Walker.

Young-McGinnis: That the statement re "Queen's Journal" be adopted. Carried.

McIntosh-Lill: That the Alma Mater Society statement be adopted. Carried.

Debating Tour

A communication from the N.F. C.U.S. invited Queen's to receive a two-man debating team from Oxford and Cambridge which is to tour Canada in the fall of 1934. To receive the team, Queen's would be requested to billet the debaters and contribute \$100 towards the general expenses.

Fletcher-Davis: That the letter be referred to the Political and Debating Society for action, as A.M.S. finances would not permit so large a guarantee. Carried.

Memorandum On Fraternities

Mr. Winnett then submitted the following memorandum (prepared by Prof. D. McArthur) of the conference with staff members upon the fraternity issue.

(This memorandum has already been published in the Journal—Editor's Note).

Control of Social Organizations

McGinnis-McLennan: That the recommendations set forth in the memorandum, arrived at in the conference between A.M.S. Executive members, fraternity representatives and staff members be accepted and put into effect. Carried.

Mr. Winnett then outlined certain powers and duties with which

Newman Club Elects 1934-35 Executive

At the annual meeting of the Newman Club held on Sunday, March 11th, the following executive was elected for 1934-35.

Hon. Pres.—Prof. W. M. Conacher.

Hon. Vice-Pres.—Miss Anne Corrigan.

Pres.—Pat Howard.

Vice-Pres.—Doris McGuire

Sec.-Treas.—Fergus O'Connor.

Convener Social Committee—

Jack Weir.

Social Committee—Marian Martin, Peggy Halligan, Jack Murphy, Geo. Kloefer.

Levana Rep.—Norine Smith.

Arts Rep.—Doug Carriere.

Meds Rep.—Joe McManus.

Science Rep.—Roby McKay.

Levana Tea Dance Tickets May Still Be Purchased

(Continued from page 1)

dance will be held at the La Salle Hotel on Saturday, March 17th. Dancing will be from 3.30 till 6.30 to the music of Warrington's Orchestra. Table arrangements for parties may be made through any member of the committee which is as follows: Joyce Nesbitt, Frances Judson, Grace Bone, Mary Ginn and Barbara Gowans (Convener).

Meeting Of Arts Society To Name Executive Candidates

Nominations for the 1935 Executive of the Arts Society will be made at a meeting of the Society to be held on Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Room 201 of the Arts Building.

Annual Meeting Of Levana Society To Be On Mar. 14

The annual meeting of the Levana Society is to be held tomorrow at 3.30 p.m. in Ban Righ Hall.

Tea will be served after which the installation of officers for 1934-35 will take place.

he recommended the committee for the control of social and social-professional organizations be vested.

Fletcher-Bailey: That the President be empowered to confer with the fraternities in regard to the power and duties of the said Committee, and that the Committee itself be empowered to make such changes in its powers and duties as it may seem desirable. Carried.

The following representatives of the A.M.S. Executive were then named and approved to sit on the Committee for Control of Social and Social-Professional Organizations, in addition to the President of the Society:

Mr. Hermann, nominated by Messrs. Hamlin and Leavens.

Mr. Kostuk, nominated by Messrs. Southern and Lill.

Mr. Fletcher, nominated by Messrs. Porter and Lill.

The meeting then adjourned.

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Queen's Defeated By Y. M. C. A. Cagers

"Y" Team Holds Lead From Beginning Of Game

Y.M.C.A. intermediates downed Queen's seniors 30 to 20 in an exhibition basketball game played at Queen's gymnasium Saturday night. The game was arranged as a substitution for the Y.M.C.A.-St. Catharines playoff tilt which the latter defaulted. The Kingston boys led all the way, having been pointed towards the St. Catharines game, while the Tricolor appeared disorganized after having disbanded for the season.

The fans were treated to a fast and exciting game as both teams battled as if some championship was at stake. For the winners Graham Thomson was a stand-out, being high scorer of the game with sixteen points. The lanky forward was dropping the ball in the basket from all angles and playing one of his best games of the season. His partner, Wilson McMahon, also played a bang-up style of game, making a good job of checking the starry Don Bews, Queen's captain, and contributing three points to his team's total. Bob Elliott was in on every play as usual and was either



BOB ELLIOTT

breaking up a Tricolor rush or engineering a scoring play for the Y. Curry was also prominent at centre.

Don Bews led the Tricolor attack with 7 points and was a continual threat throughout. Brown, Finlay and Megill also looked good for the Collegians. The Queen's squad was augmented by two junior players, Simmons and M. Bews, who revealed that they are about ready to make the leap to the senior ranks.

Y.M.C.A.—Forwards, Thomson (16), McMahon (3); centre, Curry (6); guards, McLaughlin, Elliott (5); alternates, Shepperd, Drew, Pollock.

Queen's—Forwards, Rooks (2), Finlay (3); centre, Brown (2); guards, D. Bews (7), Megill (2); alternates, Eby (2), Sonshine, Simmons, M. Bews (2), Gordon.

Referee, Mac Thomson; umpire, Bill Stephens.

FOUND

At Junior Prom, pendant ear ring. Owner phone G. Johnston, 4199.

CHIPS FROM THE SPORTS BLOCK

Queen's had little trouble defeating R.M.C. 5-0 at the Arena on Saturday night and by so doing captured group honours.

Incidentally it was the last game of the season, as both Varsity and McGill, Western and Eastern section winners respectively, have declined to compete further this season.

Intercollegiate basketball gets under way today with Meds and Science providing the action. The winners will meet Science on Friday in the final game.

The Engineers won the series last year and are favoured by many to repeat though both Aris and Meds have other ideas on the subject. It should be a real series regardless of who takes the title.



DOREEN KENNY

who captured the singles championship and with Marg. Robinson won the doubles as well in the Levana Badminton Tournament

Doreen Kenny Wins Badminton Singles

D. Kenny And M. Robinson Win Doubles Title In Levana Tourney

Doreen Kenny defeated Aileen Mason by the score of 11-5, 11-2 to capture the singles championship in the Levana Badminton Tournament. Runners-up in the singles were Alison Mitchell and Marg. Robinson.

In the doubles Doreen Kenny and Marg. Robinson vanquished Aileen Mason and Alison Mitchell, 15-2, 5-15 and 15-7 in a close game. In the semi-finals the ultimate champion defeated Jean Richardson and Edith Pense, while the other finalists, Aileen Mason and Alison Mitchell, won over Betty Laird and Phyllis Norton, 15-6, 15-6.

Tricolor Defeats R. M. C. To Win Divisional Title (Continued from page 1)

many shots which seemed labelled. For the Soldiers Harrington in goal, Peck on the rear guard and Carling Kelly at centre were the best.

The teams: R.M.C.—Goal, Harrington; defence, Ready, Peck; centre, Carling-Kelly; wings, Whitaker, Birks; subs, Gagnon, Monette, Carson, Armstrong.

Queen's—Goal, James; defence, Gibson, Watts; centre, Wing; wings, Peterson, Patterson; subs, Lewis, Avery, Brydon.

Summary
1st Period
Queen's—Avery (Brydon) .10.55
2nd Period
Queen's—Wing (Patterson) 6.23
3rd Period
Queen's—Avery (Lewis) .10.48
Queen's—Wing (Patterson) 14.00
Queen's—Lewis (Brydon) .18.53
Penalty—Birks.

Naturalists Will Meet

The next meeting of the Natural History Club will be held in the Old Arts Building on Thursday, March 15th, at 4 p.m. Dr. Crawford, psychiatrist from Rockwood, will speak upon "The Relation of Insanity to Heredity, and Sterilization of the Unfit." All are welcome.

A.M.S. Committee Probing Q Awards Invites Opinion (Continued from page 1)

ing or altering the qualifications. This committee is now at work and will welcome communications from students on this subject. Correspondence expressing opinions should be mailed to E. H. Lill, c/o Queen's Post Office.

The section dealing with the award of "Q's" as it now stands reads as follows. (A.M.S. Constitution, Page 27, Article v, Section 2).

The "Q" shall be awarded to any student of Queen's University:

(a) Who plays on a Senior team in a majority of its regular matches in the Intercollegiate series in Rugby football, Association football, Hockey or Basketball, which team wins two or more of its regular scheduled league games or an Intercollegiate championship.

(b) Who is a point winner in the Intercollegiate Track Meet; that is, who finishes first, second, or third, or finishes first, second, third or fourth in the Intercollegiate Harrier Meet, or who represents the University in the doubles constituting a point for each player, or who wins a bout in the Intercollegiate Assault-at-Arms.

Soph Snowballers Fail To Spoil Frosh Picture

In the early hours of Friday afternoon a tragic drama took place in front of Ontario Hall. Assembled in great secrecy and with success practically assured the members of Science '37 faced the camera for the year picture. Just as the lens started to move along the semi-circle of radiant faces, a cry burst out and from around the corner rushed an array of Sophs. Standing their ground, the crest-fallen Frosh waited till the camera stopped, all the time dodging snow-balls, then they rushed, full of vengeance after their enemies who were unsuccessful in breaking up the picture in the traditional manner.

Queen's C.O.T.C. Inspected By General W. T. Anderson

The annual C.O.T.C. inspection was held last Saturday afternoon. The Corps led by the Queen's band marched from the Orderly Room to the Armouries where the inspection took place. The inspecting officer was Brigadier W. B. Anderson, G.O.C., Military District No. 2, who congratulated Colonel Wilgar on the excellent turnout.

Marriage Factories?

Two University of Wisconsin professors recently suggested that more courses in matrimony be given in American universities.



JOHNNY WINO

Tricolor centre ice star who tallied two goals in Saturday's final game against the Cadets

BOOK SHELF

Conducted by J.H.B.

For those interested in art, there are some recent additions to the Douglas Library, on the following subjects:

The Post-Impressionists.
Sir William Orpen.
Jacob Epstein.
John Crome of Norwich.
J. M. W. Turner.

* * *

That the music-lovers be not forgotten, we mention another late acquisition—a biography of Cesar Franck, technically illustrated. A publication of the last few weeks—not available here as yet—is a volume devoted to Ignace Paderewski, as "Musician and Statesman." In telling "the intimate story of a remarkable man", his biographer, Mr. Roni London, according to reviews, lays much stress on the musician's self-advertisement, his theatrical sensibility in dress and style of hair. This promises to be a most frank and interesting book, from a factual standpoint.

* * *

John Cowper Powys, the distinguished Welsh writer, has just published a new novel "Weymouth Sands". He will be remembered for his "Wolf Solent" and "A Glastonbury Romance". By way of memoirs, there is a fresh performance by Margot Asquith, Countess of Oxford and Asquith. It is called rather modestly "More or Less About Myself", and presents, of course, intimate pictures of famous politicians and society folk. Daniel Sargent offers a biography of Sir Thomas More, the author of "Utopia" and Chancellor under Henry VIII.

* * *

Last month saw the advent of some interesting works — "The Well of Days" by Ivan Bunin, an auto-biography novel by the Russian winner of the Nobel Prize for 1933. Also a reputedly fine treatment of that ever-popular, much-mishandled sovereign—Queen Elizabeth—this time by J. E. Neale who has discovered heretofore unpublished documents. Finally, Maurice Baring contributes a portrait of Sarah Bernhardt—a stimulating sequel to her auto-biography.

Mrs. Vlastos' Group Discuss Economic Value Of Fascism

A more aggressive nationalism which is in opposition to the interests of world peace was realized to be one of the inevitable evils of Fascism when it was discussed at Mr. Vlastos' Group last Thursday under the topic "Fascism as a Solution to the Economic Problem."

The rise of Fascism, its motives and palliative measures were first discussed, also the extent to which it solved urgent economic problems in those countries where it was established.

Fascism was then compared with the N. R. A. in the United States, but the most lively discussion centered on what appeal Fascism can have to the different classes of Canadian people as a means of meeting our economic problem.

LOST

A German watch between Union and Ban Righ last Friday night. Finder please return to Joachim Wapenschens, c/o Tuck Shop.

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THE OBSERVER

I. R. C.

Budgetary plans in Great Britain promise an increase in strength in both the navy and the air force.

This comes first as a result of repeated failure to get anything done on the Continent to forward the cause of disarmament, and second because the insistent demands of the British public that they should be adequately protected.

Mr. Baldwin is expressing vague hopes that in the event of a final collapse of all disarmament negotiation, a special convention might meet to discuss limitation of armaments in the future. To this conference he would invite the countries of Western Europe.

The flaw in this scheme seems to lie in the fact that the ultimate determining factor for control of armaments in the air is the relation of any country to others within "striking distance." No such scheme can be confined to countries of Western Europe because those in Eastern Europe will be affected. Moreover Russia will affect Eastern Europe countries and she in turn will be bound to consider Japan. It seems evident that no small section, under these circumstances, can with any degree of permanence remain immune to causal relationship which involve two continents, the major portion of the northern hemisphere.

Central Europe

The coming conference to be held in Rome by the leaders of the Austrian, the Hungarian and the Italian governments represents the first concrete attempt to re-organize Central Europe since the War. It may result in a mere reciprocal tariff agreement. Whatever else, it seems certain that it will mean a virtual Fascist bloc from the Adriatic to the Danube. Such a scheme would not run counter to French Danubian policy which aims above all at maintaining Austria's independence.

On the other hand, there is in Austria at the present moment a powerful movement for the restoration of the Hapsburg dynasty. This movement is supported by both Heimwehr and Legitimist groups, while it is opposed by France for no very good reason, it would appear. Austria resents any interference in what she claims to be a purely domestic affair.

Within Austria one is led to suppose that the movement does not meet with anything like universal approval because the sponsors of the idea are not enthusiastic about allowing the Austrian people to express an opinion by means of a plebiscite.

The deposed emperor desires that there should be a favourable plebiscite before the anti-Hapsburg laws are revoked.

Arts Pin Design Approved By Arts Society Committee

The Arts Society Committee appointed to decide upon a definite design for an Arts pin has chosen a design. The design has been registered and the pins which are gold and enamel can be ordered at Kinnear and D'Este's for \$2.00. A copy of the design is now on exhibit in the Arts club room.

LOST

String of pearls made up into wrist-band at Junior Prom. Finder call 2773-F.



Nuts

During the constant search for the means to health and longevity carried on by scientific and lay experimenters, much activity has always centred about the field of diet. The theory has been propounded in many lands and times that meat eating is a wholly deleterious habit, that man should subsist upon vegetable material, deriving his protein substance from the more nutritious varieties of plant life, and especially from nuts.

There is much to be said for the theory, of course. Some of its opponents maintain that the more active mammals are carnivorous, but these people never tried to race a squirrel up a tree after a steak dinner. The squirrel does not compare favourably with some of the carnivores in the matter of intelligence, but that can hardly be the fault of his diet, since American investigators have demonstrated that half a peanut contains sufficient nourishment to maintain the brain substance during the writing of an editorial. Many thousands of half-peanuts are misused in this way annually. A pint of water also contains enough potential energy to drive a liner from here to Honolulu.

There are, of course, nuts and nuts, and nuts. We have at our disposal chestnuts, peanuts, walnuts, the Marx brothers, and other popular varieties. The name is a widely used and abused one. As a term of approbrium, it has been quite erroneously applied to crooners and other eccentrics. In this sense, nuts are to be found in all circles, a frequent source of trouble, and often a serious burden upon the supporters of the family, but, again, there are famous families about whom the world might never have heard had it not been for their "nuts".

From the clinical standpoint, nuts are seldom of great significance, but their use may have some bearing on the treatment of certain cases. Taking them at the end of a heavy meal may add a considerable burden to an already overloaded stomach, and they may be forbidden to those prone to excess; in nephritides their use may aggravate kidney lesions already present, and difficulty may be experienced in persuading patients that nuts, especially the more oily kinds, are not a light and harmless item for the daily bill of fare, or to be nibbled between meals without interfering with regular digestion.

The quality of nuts obtained in this country is only fairly good. The native products tend to be bitter and hard-shelled, difficult to extract and more suited to kitchen use than the more elegant imported varieties. The latter, on the other hand, are less likely to be sound on the whole, many of them being stored too long before use. Nothing is more annoying than to find a nut, on opening it, a dry, hollow shell, or containing only a rancid contracted kernel. They may be judged beforehand by weight, but housewives are incapable of the requisite nicety of judgment, or willing to undertake the tedious labour of applying it to each sample.

Most of us could get along entirely without nuts, but as an occasional luxury, they have come

to play a large part in our national diet. A highly concentrated article, they are useful in emergency as in travelling, when a couple of pounds may be carried as a useful addition to one's equipment. Nuts are likely to remain, not as a dietary staple with most of us, but as an agreeable addition and means of varying our routine.

'Know All The Tricks' Advises Jean Harlow

Film Star Gives California Co-eds Hints On Allure

Madison, Wis.—University co-eds who are yearning to "hold their men" might well hark to the advice of the glittering Jean Harlow, given to co-eds at the University of California during a recent interview.

The advice itself is very short. It's "Know all the tricks." The trouble is that the innocent is no better off than before on hearing that advice unless she can find someone to tell her the "tricks" or unless she ventures into the experimental realm of experience. The screen star went on to explain a little.

"Play fairly," she said. "At least give the impression of being open and frank. Be well groomed and a little bit provocative and elusive. Don't throw yourself at the men and by all means don't act possessive."

Shrugging her famous shoulders while a beautiful fur coat slipped off them, the languorous star leaned back and puffed a cigarette, inusing over some additional advice she might give the more naive co-eds. She paused to tuck a stray lock of the platinum hair under a small black hat and then went on.

"A college education is a decided aid, no matter what career one chooses," reflected the blue eyed blonde. "I don't attend college myself (so what, sez you) but screen stars of my acquaintance who are university graduates seem to have more confidence and personality. A certain broadening and background not to be attained anywhere else are given by colleges."

"But it wouldn't be fair to teach college women how to be irresistible without warning the men," commented Miss Harlow. She toyed with the clasp on her swank black purse and raised a quizzical eyebrow.

"College men, as well as girls, should try to be a little elusive. But occasionally masterful. It is a good idea for a man to be seen places with other women once in a while. I would advise the collegiate fraternity man to be a gentleman on all occasions."

Miss Harlow insisted that she and her mother read and answer personally all of her fan mail. Contrary to public opinion, half of the mail is from women. The cynic might add that probably women write in to ask Miss Harlow to stay off the screen for six months so that their husbands will stay away from the movies for a while.

Miss Harlow has a habit of collecting autographed pictures of all her friends. In fact, one of the rooms in her home is so plastered with hand-writing that it has been nicknamed the "Autograph Room."

Message To Graduating Classes From Secretary-Treasurer Of Queen's Alumni

March 12, 1934.

To the Members of the Graduating Classes:

In a few short weeks you will be leaving the halls of Queen's; you will slip off the mantle of "student" to assume that of "alumnus." You probably feel proud to have reached the end of your college course, and the University and the graduates who have gone before you also take pleasure in the success that has rewarded your efforts. They wish you well for the future.

But there is always a certain regret connected with the ending of one's college days—perhaps the happiest of one's life. Graduation spells the parting with warm friends, with valued contacts with members of staff, with all that the University environment has come to mean. The firmest resolutions fail to keep up correspondence between classmates, and the many other cherished associations of college years gradually fade into the limbo of the past unless some bond exists to keep them fresh. The General Alumni Association provides this bond; only through it can contact be maintained among the alumni, and between them and their Alma Mater.

The alumni periodical, the Queen's Review, serves the graduates as the Queen's Journal does the students. It brings news of the University and its various activities. In its columns you will also read of your friends, of their whereabouts, of what they are doing. You will no longer be meeting them on the campus, but you will nevertheless be in touch with them. You will come to look forward to the Review nine times a year with the keenest interest.

The Alumni Association membership fee is small—three dollars a year—and yours if paid now will enroll you until September 30, 1935. Membership includes your subscription to the Review; it also places at your disposal the many facilities of the Alumni Office, which you may use to establish Queen's contacts in a strange city, to discover the address of a friend, or as you will. You are urged to become a member of the Association before leaving the University.

Queen's has meant much to you in the past; she desires your interest throughout the future. Wherever you may be, make sure to maintain and cherish your contact with your Alma Mater, and to take your proper place on the roll of men and women who are proud to be known as Alumni of Queen's.

With every good wish for happiness and prosperity.

Sincerely yours,

Gordon J. Smith,
Secretary-Treasurer, General Alumni Association.

Tricolor Dance For Subscribers To Book

Plans for the Tricolor Dance have been completed and the Committee announces that the dance will be held in Grant Hall tomorrow night at nine o'clock.

Buster Munro's Music Marvels will supply the music. As there are no tickets on sale for this dance, admission will be by means of the sales receipt of the First or Second Edition of the Tricolor. To Tricolor subscribers each receipt will admit one couple.

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Annual Junior Prom Proves Popular Event

Presentation Of Favours To Men Is Novel Feature

One hundred and twenty-five couples attended the Annual Junior Prom at the La Salle Hotel on Friday evening when Arts '35, as conveners of the dance for this year together with Science and Meds '35 entertained in the time-honored manner.

Black and white streamers festooned the ceiling of the Ball-Room and the walls were hung with black bunting. Warrington's Orchestra provided music from 9:00 p.m. until 2:00 a.m. in a black and white setting against a background of a large silhouette depicting a couple in the throes of the "Kingston Crouch".

"Something new and entirely different" was introduced at supper in the form of cigarette lighters as favors for men, while the girls were merely given the opportunity of trying to annex them for themselves.

The success of the Prom was due to the efforts of M. Tuchie, C. Scott, G. Johnston, D. Mitchell, Marion Bartlett and Wilf Duffy (convener).

Final Splash Tickets Can Still Be Bought

Tickets for the Final Splash are still to be had. The Splash will be held on March 23, and will take the form of a dinner dance, at the Hotel. Warrington's orchestra has been secured. In honour of the graduating class two or three numbers consisting of popular hits of the past three years will be played. The committee is putting forth every effort to make this dance the success it has been in past years.

Tickets are \$3.50 and may be bought from Connie Grant, Kay Lennox, Andrew Bell, Freeman Waugh, Garry Gherman and Fritz Gussow.

Faculty Players Appoint Dr. G. S. Melvin President

Dr. G. S. Melvin was elected President of the Faculty Players at the annual meeting held last Friday evening in Convocation Hall.

Mrs. Douglas Chown was chosen Vice-President, and L. E. Law and R. G. H. Smalls were re-elected as Secretary and Treasurer, respectively.

At the close of the meeting the reading of a play entitled "Grandma—Old Style" was presented by Mrs. R. O. Sweezy. Those taking part in the reading were Mrs. R. O. Sweezy, Mrs. S. Graham, Mrs. L. Bruce, Miss May Chown, Mrs. S. M. Gilmour, Prof. Roy Dorrance and Allan Kent.

NOTICE

The S.C.M. lecture which was scheduled for this evening in Ban Righ Hall has been indefinitely postponed.

Good Idea

A six-weeks tumbling course must be completed before University of Kentucky students are eligible for the cheering team. Which sounds like a good idea.

Wages Of Sin

The wages of sin are merely deferred tuition in the school of experience, states an Ohio State fraternity man.

Address Given Upon Industrial Research

Engineers Hear Executive Of General Motors

H. Davidson Speaks

"Research is trying to find out what you're going to do, when you can't do what you're doing now any longer", was the definition given by Mr. Davidson of the General Motors to the Engineering Society last Friday. From behind an array of automobile parts and chassis-frames in the large lecture room of Ontario Hall, the speaker outlined to a capacity audience, the general methods of automobile research, with particular reference to the products of the General Motors.

After establishing a "base-line" of fundamental principles, the more particular developments were explained. Although an improvement may be good there are difficulties to be overcome, "selling the idea" to the firm managers and the public is one of these.

The two most recent developments in automotive progress are knee-action front wheels and aerodynamics. The former subject was dealt with quite thoroughly and a clear demonstration of the numerous difficulties encountered and surmounted was given.

Longer frequency of the front springs, improved distribution of weight, adjusted braking and automatic stabilizers are combined with the independent front wheel suspension to give greater riding comfort to the 1934 cars. The application and necessity of these various changes were fully explained.

In closing, the speaker offered a word of encouragement to prospective engineers. To choose a congenial job is of prime importance. Genius in any line is rare, application and good judgment resulting from experience are the more reasons of success.

Death Of "Hub" Fife

The many friends of the popular and brilliant "Hub" Fife of Chapeau, Ont., member of Arts '35, will learn with regret of his death at the Toronto General Hospital on Friday, March 9th.

\$160 Scholarship

The University has available a scholarship to be awarded to a candidate who has been a prisoner of war or who is a descendant of a prisoner of war.

The scholarship amounts to \$160 and will be awarded in the current session. If there is no such candidate it may be awarded to a veteran of the great war or a descendant. Further information may be obtained from the registrar.

Student Insurance Scheme Investigation At Western

London, Ont., Mar. 21—(CIP)—Further investigation of the student insurance scheme is being carried out by a special committee of the students administrative assembly in an attempt to find a satisfactory scheme. A number of local business men are to be consulted.

LOST

Man's wrist watch (Gruen) on Thursday night. Finder please return to J. Grisdale, 174 Barrie St.

Coming Events

Today:

4:00 p.m.—Chemical Engineers Club
Ontario Hall
—Arts '36
Year Meeting
Room 201
Arts Building

Wed., March 14:

3:30 p.m.—Levana Meeting
Ban Righ Hall
9:00 p.m.—Tricolor Dance
Grant Hall

Thurs., March 15:

4:00 p.m.—MacMillan Architecture Lecture
Room 322
Miller Hall
—Natural History Club
Old Arts Building
4:30 p.m.—Levana Discussion Group
200 William St.
8:30 p.m.—Conservatory String Quartette
Convocation Hall

Fri., March 16:

4:00 p.m.—Arts Society
Room 201
Arts Building
4:15 p.m.—Engineering Society
Room 201
Miller Hall
8:00 p.m.—German Club
Red Room

Sat., March 17:

3:30 p.m.—Levana Tea Dance
La Salle Hotel

Sun., March 18:

9:00 p.m.—Ban Righ Musicals
Ban Righ Hall

Tues., Wed., March 20, 21:

8:30 p.m.—Dramatic Guild
"Romantic Young Lady"
Convocation Hall

Fri., March 23:

9:00 p.m.—Final Splash
La Salle Hotel

Varsity Quartet Will Give Concert Here On March 15

The University Quartet of Toronto will be the guest artists at the last of the winter concerts sponsored by the Richardson Foundation. This concert will be held on Thursday in Convocation Hall.

The members of the Quartet are Ted Smith, Donald Heins, Harold Sunberg and Eli Spivack. "Quartet in D Major" by Leo Smith will be a feature of the concert. The program will consist of classical and modern compositions.

The Conservatory Quartet was founded in 1929, and its work has been received by the public with genuine and sincere appreciation.

Discussion Group

Mrs. Vlastos' Discussion Group will meet on Thursday, March 15th at 4:30 p.m. at 200 William Street to discuss "Relations Between Men and Women."

Talk On Architecture

The last lecture in the series on "Medieval Renaissance Architecture" will be given on Thursday by Colin Macmillan. This lecture will be held in Miller Hall at 4:00 p.m.

Mustang Students Display Disapproval Of Section 98

London, Ont., Mar. 12—(CIP)—The McDonald Cartier Club of the University was defeated by Huron College in a debate on section 98 of the Criminal Code when a house vote showed a majority in favor of Repeal of the Section.

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Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LX.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, MARCH 17th, 1934

No. 40

Fraternity Problem Provides Highlight Of Year's News

The past year was a fair one from the standpoint of the news-gatherer. The rugby season provided plenty of thrills and upsets. Queen's met an undefeated Varsity team in Toronto and won a sensational victory, in a rain-storm, that will not soon be forgotten.

This performance was repeated a week later and the Tricolor hopes for an Intercollegiate Championship brightened visibly. The next game, in Montreal, against McGill, however, was a disappointing exhibition and McGill won a well-played game. Queen's followed this up by a victory over Western a week later and then went to Toronto to meet Varsity in the finals to decide the Intercollegiate Championship.

The game, played on a snow-covered field on a cold day, was (Continued on page 4)

Skiing Attracts More Interest This Year

Connolly Furnished Upset At Intercollegiate Ski Meet

By Ted Sherwood

At the Intercollegiate Ski Meet held in January, Ed. Connolly of Queen's furnished a great upset by winning the slalom from Frank Campbell of McGill. The McGill man had been, for the previous two or three seasons almost unbeatable in this event. A year ago he was in Switzerland where he made a creditable showing. Connolly learned his skiing with the Ottawa Ski Club. His time was 1.41 2/5 while Campbell's was 1.42 1/5. He also placed first in the down hill race. This victory is worthy of special note as the course is one of the hardest in the province.

The meet in which Queen's placed second, was held at the (Continued on page 6)

Fine Record Of Net Team Is Feature Of Year's Sport

Intercollegiate Honours Go To Girls' Tennis Team

By Johnny McNab

One of the most outstanding achievements in the line of sports during the past year was the showing made by the tennis teams in the Intercollegiate Tournament. The Girls' team duplicated their performance of the previous year and carried off the honours.

The Men's team performed in clever style and were runners up in the Intercollegiate tournament, second only to an unusually strong McGill team. This enviable record in tennis has not been equalled by Tricolor representatives in the last fifteen years.

Perhaps the outstanding feature of the Intercollegiate tournament from a Queen's point of



JOHN KOSTUIK

Kostuik To Captain 1934 Rugby Squad

Won Position On All-Star Intercollegiate Team

Recognition Of Merit

The captain of Queen's 1934 Rugby squad will be John Kostuik, whose stellar performance on this year's team has merited this recognition. A member of the team for the past three years, "Kosty's" outstanding work last fall gained him a place among the All-Star Intercollegiate grid-ders, and honourable mention as All-Canadian snap.

Kostuik, as coach of the Science Interfaculty football squad led the Engineers to the title. He was also a conspicuous member of the Tricolor Intermediate hockey sextet. His stellar defensive play and timely rushes contributed much to the success of the team.

Kostuik this year occupied the post of Treasurer of the A.M.S., being the only Meds-Science candidate returned to office.

Kostuik graduates this season but plans to return next fall to pursue post graduate studies.

Two Hundred Enjoy Big Tricolor Dance

Two hundred couples skipped lightly over the permanent waves in the floor of Grant Hall on Wednesday evening at the Tricolor Dance. Buster Munro and his Music Marvels provided excellent music for the occasion and helped make the event a decided success.

Hard Luck Dogged Tracks Of Boxing And Wrestling Men

B.W.F. Team Lost Assault In Toronto By Slim One Point Margin

Peever To Retire

By "Chuck" Cochrane

The Queen's Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing Club can look back on the year's record with a great deal of satisfaction despite the fact that they failed to bring the Tom Gibson Trophy back from Toronto. It has been a year of great achievement in every sense of the word.

Starting with the Freshman Assault in the late fall, the boys showed to such splendid advantage throughout the training season that it was conceded that only injuries or a miracle could (Continued on page 3)

Barren Season For Ice Championships

Oshawa And Belleville Are Nemeses Of Hockeyists

Hard-Fought Games

By Ab Gratton

The hockey season 1933-34 although a lean one as far as championships are concerned was not a complete failure, by reason of the fact that Queen's was represented by two fighting aggregations, whose spirited play gave their supporters plenty to cheer for. The College had entries in the Junior and Intermediate O.H.A., and both teams won their local groups. However in the playdowns, the teams didn't fare so well, the Juniors bowing to (Continued on page 7)

Year's Final Splash To Be Held March 23

The Final Splash, held under the auspices of the graduating class in Arts, officially closes the college season. Most people seem to be in favour of the idea that one evening away from their books soothes the fevered brow, etc., and enables them to continue the struggle with renewed fervour. For this reason, as well as the fact that for many of the graduating class it is the last college dance, the Final Splash has come to be one of the most popular and one of the most convivial parties of the year—and this year's Splash will be no exception.

Date, March 23

The Splash will be held on Friday, March 23, at the Hotel La Salle and will be in the form of a dinner and dance. In the dining room a novel system of lighting has been devised, guaranteed to be very soothing. Warrington's orchestra will play during the dance and in honour of the graduating class will give two or three numbers consisting of the outstanding hits of the past three years. By (Continued on page 3)

Presentation Made To Dean Of Women

Taken Of Appreciation For Work Of Miss Laird Among Co-eds

Levana Society Meets

At the annual meeting of the Levana Society held on Wednesday afternoon in Ban Rich Hall Miss Hilda C. Laird, who is retiring from the position of Dean of Women at Queen's University, was presented with beautiful flowers and a silver dressing-table set by members of Levana in token of their love and respect.

Miss Mary McLennan, retiring President of the Society, spoke of the gratitude and love the girls felt toward Miss Laird and expressed their genuine sorrow at learning that she had decided to give up her position as benefactor and friend. Miss Laird will however remain with the University in her capacity of Professor of German.

Reports were read by members of the retiring executive and athletic awards made by Miss Murphy and Doreen Kenny. Kay Jarvis and her executive for 1934-35 were then installed.

Renascence Altered Tudor Architecture

Wren's Architecture Was Return To Classicism

"England was the last major country of Europe to accept the forms of Renascence Architecture", said Colin Macmillan, in the last of his series of lectures on Mediaeval and Renascence Architecture, given Thursday afternoon in Miller Hall.

The prosperity and security of England under Henry VIII caused an era of home building. The teaching of Colet, Erasmus and More, Italian artists in England, and Englishmen returned from visits to Italy created a desire for the new mode.

The early Tudor mansions were almost wholly Gothic, but by the end of Elizabeth's reign the Jacobean houses were decorated in Renascence style.

This style was adapted from the then flourishing German Baroque rather than from the Italian school, since England and Italy were at that time on unfriendly terms.

"The Last Round-Up" Held By Science '34

Science '34 made its final fade-out into the limbo of legendary campus bodies last night at the La Salle Hotel.

"The Last Round Up" began with a class dinner which was followed by a well-attended dance.

The Round Up was conducted under the direction of the veteran wranglers: Larry Boyd, Bill Bright, Hank Walker, Ian Panton, Jack Little and Herb Brown.

Rugby Squad Had Brilliant Season With Many Newly-Developed Stars Under Ted Reeve's Skilful Coaching



TED REEVE

Ted Reeve Again Coach Of Gridders

Tricolor Mentor Was Great Canadian Middle Wing

Queen's Athletic Board of Control made a wise move in again securing Ted Reeve to coach the Tricolor Rugby team. His re-appointment came as the natural result of a season of outstanding success. Considered to have but a slight chance of being a serious contender for Intercollegiate honours, the Reeve-coached team twice defeated a powerful Blue and White squad and only lost the title after a play-off.

(Continued on page 4)

Teddy Reeve On Rugby Prospects

TORONTO, ONT., MAR. 16.

SPORTS EDITOR, QUEEN'S JOURNAL.

THINK LAST SEASON WAS AN EXCELLENT ONE DESPITE BAD WEATHER AND SINCLAIR. NEXT YEAR SHOULD BE EVEN BETTER PROVIDING WE DO NOT HAVE TOO MUCH FUMBLING ESPECIALLY AT EXAMINATION TIME. AM PERFECTING GOAL POST PLAY IN ATTIC. NEW RULES UNIMPORTANT AS REFEREES WILL CONTINUE TO IMPROVISE AS THEY GO ALONG AS ALWAYS.

TED REEVE.

Levana Cagers Had Successful Season

Queen's Co-eds Came Close Second To Varsity

By Mary Fraser

The 1933-34 season was a satisfactory one for the Women's Intercollegiate Basketball team. The Levana representation made an excellent showing in London at the Intercollegiate Meet on February 23rd and 24th where, although they were vanquished on a small margin by Varsity, the ultimate champions, the Tricolor captured the consolations by handing McGill a decisive defeat.

The Queen's team looked as good

After Dropping First Game Tricolor Forged Ahead To Play-Offs

Fall Prospects Good

By Bert Parsons

Last fall, just about the time when the youngsters began making shoulder pads out of grandma's pin cushions, three figures sat in front of the grandstand watching the first crop of pre-season, would-be (or has-been) footballers cavort across the stadium. These three gentlemen (?) reading from right to left (we're left-handed) were Alfie Pierce, Senator Powell and Teddy Reeve (the bran' new coachie-woachie). On being awakened by a grunt from Alf, the Senator leaned over to Ted and asked:

"Well, what have you got to work with this year?"

To which the "Moaner" replied: "Two middle wings and a head-ache."

And so began the 1933 football season at Queen's. Prospects were not so hot. There were a few of the old stand-bys—Hamlin, Kostuik, Gorman, Ralph, et al, but for the rest . . . ? True there were newcomers with good records—they were just newcomers—they had yet to show their mettle.

September 30 was the date set for the exhibition game with Ottawa's Rough Riders. Teddy lost no time in rounding some sort of a team into shape. Ottawa, replete with imported stars and with a month's practise under their belts, (Continued on page 6)

as any of the other teams and their defeat in the first game by Varsity was such a toss-up that one cannot help suggesting that a win on Friday night might have clinched the Bronze Baby for the Kingston Quintette.

(Continued on page 7)

Prominent Artist To Speak Here Saturday

Dr. Charles W. Jeffreys, R.C.A., O.S.A., will speak to the Kingston Art Association on Tuesday evening at eight o'clock in Room 111, Douglas Library. Dr. Jeffreys was some years ago given an L.L.D. by Queen's for his work in illustrating historic events.

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE
ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER
SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

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SATURDAY, MARCH 17th, 1934

The New Staff

The new staff has been formally initiated into the rites and mysteries of the Journal. They have been shown the type line, the rubber type, and the white type, and all the other mysterious paraphernalia of the printer. Now they are ready to take over the conduct of the Journal for another year. We leave them with mingled feelings of regret and relief to carry on until they too, in turn, give way to another crop of college newsgatherers. We leave them also with a feeling of confidence that they will be able to improve the Journal in many ways. The staff for next year has already been tried and tested and has the benefit of ability and experience.

Miss Mary Fraser, Editor-in-Chief, has had extensive experience in all departments of the Journal. She has served as reporter, Levana Editor, News Editor and Managing Editor as occasion demanded. J. C. Young, Managing Editor, and "Chuck" Cochrane, News Editor, have shown themselves capable and efficient throughout the past year. "Ab" Gratton, Sports Editor, probably knows more about sport than anybody else at Queen's and also has a wonderful story of his recent trip to Campbellford.

Miss Betty Laird, Levana Editor, has had much experience during the year as reporter. Hugh Shaw, Exchange Editor, has done good work in a reportorial capacity since last September. The Faculty Associate Editors are well-fitted for their position and all in all, prospects for a bigger and better Journal are bright next year.

Swan Song

This is the last issue of the session and the last editorial we shall ever write for the Journal. In four year's experience on this college newspaper we have witnessed many new and important changes. It has always been the policy of the staff to improve the paper in some way or other and every year has seen some advance. Whether or not the student body has been aware of this is uncertain but it has been a source of satisfaction for the Journal staff for many years.

Throughout the past season conscientious attempts have been made to improve this student publication. Whether these attempts have met with success we do not know. We are convinced that the efforts were worthwhile although not as successful as they might have been. We feel that we have brought into prominence several ideas which require careful consideration by those connected with higher education.

Printed lecture notes, pedagogic courses for professors, the advisability of lessening the importance of examinations as a final test of student ability and the abolition of compulsory class attendance have been mooted. It would be striking too optimistic a note to hope that any immediate change might be made along these lines but eventually we feel that they will come.

Many observers wonder if there is any point in advocating such changes because

it takes such a long time before any tangible results are evident. They do not seem to realize that such new departures properly require careful consideration before they are adopted in the place of the old time-honoured methods. This is as it should be. If we have directed attention to these questions which are of vital interest to students and educators the work has been well done. It is one of the duties of an undergraduate paper to express student opinion upon questions which undergraduates would hesitate to lay before the University officials, and which would pass unnoticed by such officials if attention were not drawn to them. We have, among other things, endeavoured to act as a channel for the expression of such ideas and opinions throughout the year and not in vain we hope.

In concluding, we should like to thank those who have given us help and encouragement throughout the year. To our critics we can extend the same greeting because if they did not give us any help they certainly provided us with something to laugh at.

WITH OTHER EDITORS

How To Get Along

This year's seniors have been given lectures revealing the essential steps in making an interview. Meetings, rivaling conferences in number of attendants, have been held in which the seniors were told how to derive the greatest amount of happiness from married life. Upperclassmen have been advised as to the value of a neat appearance, of composure, self-confidence, self-assurance, etc. But—

Nothing has been said concerning the fundamental facts of "How to Get Along." Seniors, facing graduation and knowing that very soon they shall be thrown into life's maelstrom, made more treacherous by the fifth consecutive year of the depression, might appreciate some selections from an article written by the Rev. Alfred W. Swan, pointing out a route to follow through life's strenuous endeavor.

"BE YOURSELF. We are all different, clear down to our fingerprints... even the minute details of our finger-prints can be distinguished from all others. To be original, therefore, we have only to be ourselves. No one else has the same vocabulary: the same emotions; the same dream. Be yourself and you will be sufficiently different to stand out. Moreover, this is the only way to be genuine. Conformity almost invariably leads to insincerity, affection and cheap imitation. If you are an aristocrat, be an aristocrat, graciously. If you are a commoner, be a commoner, nobly.

"PREPARE YOURSELF. Education is itself well advised preparation for life's further adventure. Unfortunately he who has finished the last lap and has run the race inadequately. But preparation does not end with a beribboned diploma. Education but puts into our hands the tools that vocation must use, perhaps teaching us a little how to handle them. The early years of professional life should continue to be distinctly preparatory... Prepare yourself in the light of your capacities and of the needs of society, for what you want to be ten or twenty years from now.

"RELATE YOURSELF. This is pre-eminently a period of co-operation. He who will not learn how to fit into the jigsaw puzzle of this curious and troubled epoch, will never get along. A roadhouse hung out not long ago an admirable text: If you don't eat, we both starve! No better generalization on the community of our economic life has been framed. It is co-operation or damnation now. For the individual this involves more than 'making the right connections' of privilege and advantage. It implies an appreciation of the motifs of the age; it involves an enthusiastic integration of occupation and interest with the needed reforms and the achieving institutions of the period. The significance of a man depends not only upon himself, but upon the worth of the cause to which he has attached himself. Relate yourself

co-operatively and enthusiastically to good people, worthy organizations and significant movements, if you would get along.

"FORGET YOURSELF. It is a paradox that he who cannot forget himself never finds himself. Self-consciousness can be relieved by the investment of life in an absorbing task or emotion. A self-regarding and prudential virtue is never capable of producing the highest self-realization. The zest of life is derived from integration with personalities with whom it is a joy to associate and causes which is a thrill to serve. Only they really arrive who forget themselves into immortality."

—Purdie Exponent.

Official Notices

Time-table for April Examinations

The attention of students in Arts and Applied Science is called to the final draft of the time-table for April examinations on the official bulletin board in the Douglas Library. Printed copies will be available by April 1st.

Candidates for the Master of Arts Degree

Students who wish permission to become candidates for the degree of Master of Arts during session 1934-35 must make application to the Registrar at least two weeks before the opening of the session.

Robert Bruce Bursaries

The University has a small sum in connection with the Robert Bruce Bursaries to be given in each year to one or more students of promising ability but straitened circumstances in the third or later year in any Faculty. Until 1948 the award is limited to students of Scottish extraction. Applications will be received up to September 1st.

Course for B.A. with Honours

All students who have completed second year work and who wish to proceed to Honours must apply through the Registrar to the Department concerned for permission to proceed in the Major and Minor subjects. Such students must have obtained at least sixty-two per cent. in each special subject and a satisfactory standing in other courses.

Prisoner of War Scholarship

The University has available a Scholarship of \$160 to be awarded in the current session.

Candidates must be residents of Military District Number 3. Preference is given to a candidate who has been a prisoner of war or is a descendant of a prisoner of war. If there is no such candidate the Scholarship may be awarded to a veteran of the Great War or one of his descendants.

Applications should be in the hands of the Registrar by March 24th.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier Memorial Scholarship

Value \$80. Founded by the Ontario Women's Liberal Association to perpetuate the memory of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Awarded for proficiency in French conversation. Candidates must be Canadian-born English-speaking students, sons or daughters of a British subject by birth of naturalization not of French parentage. Tenable only by a student who will be in residence during the following session.

The examination will be held in March. Applications will be received by the Registrar up to March 20th.

Welch Scholarship

Value \$100. Founded by Frederick Welch of Kingston. Awarded in the Faculty of Arts and open for competition only to the sons and daughters of non-commissioned officers and men who have served overseas in the late war, and of mechanics and labourers, which students shall at the time be bona fide residents of the City of Kingston; preference being had for the children of soldiers. Application for this Scholarship must be made to the Registrar not later than April 1st and must give evidence of eligibility in accordance with the terms of the will. The Scholarship will be awarded on the basis of the April examinations and will be tenable by a student in residence during the following session.

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NOTICE

Applications for rooms in the Women's Residence for the Winter Session 1934-35 will now be received. All applications should be in writing and be addressed to the Dean of Women. The type and price of room desired must be stated. All applications received before March 15th will be considered together and rooms will be assigned before the close of the present session. Students who cannot be given rooms will receive places in the dining-room only if they make separate application for meals at a date to be announced later.

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Hard Luck Dogged Tracks Of Boxing And Wrestling Men

(Continued from page 1)

Gill in the Discus and the Shot prevent the championship from coming to Kingston, and only a miracle did.

The Interyear and Interfaculty bouts were of the highest calibre seen in the local gymnasium in many years. Both were well attended, and provided plenty of action and thrills for the spectators.

Just when it seemed that all was serene in the Tricolor camp, injuries and sickness began to take their toll. "Frosty" Ennis retired with stomach trouble, Jack Ewen suffered severely from boils, Ray Birch was cut in a bout when Ottawa Technical School invaded Kingston, and "Mel" Swartz was painfully injured in his bout with Premier A. C. Just at the season's "eleventh hour" Hutchison went to the hospital with blood poisoning. Of these only Swartz and Hutchison were prevented from participating in the Assault, but the training of all five was interrupted.

With only one Intercollegiate champion left from last year around whom to build a team, Coaches Bews and Jarvis deserve great credit for the team's impressive showing, in capturing three wrestling titles and four boxing crowns.

The highlight of the local wrestling season was "Gordie" McMahon's bout to a draw with Phil Lawson of Premier A. C. The feature boxing match was Peever's convincing defeat of "Curley" Duncan during the same evening. Both bouts were hard fought with the issue in doubt until the final few minutes.

The miracle which lost the Tricolor squad their chance for the title was the defeat of "Merve" Peever, four times Intercollegiate champion, at the hands of a clever Varsity welterweight who caught the Queen's lad at his worst.

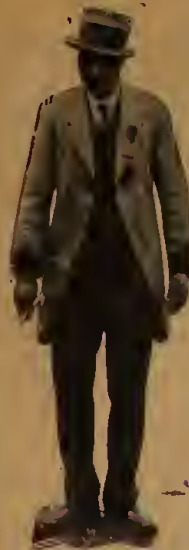
Lack of space forbids a more lengthy review of the season's activities, but no resume of the sport would be complete without a general statement of the prospects for next year.

"Merve" Peever has already announced his retirement, and much as we dislike to be convinced, we must concede him the first round in the argument. Grant Baker will complete his post graduation studies this year and will not be back. Thomas and Katz are the only others who will not be available. The year 1934-35 will see one of the strongest B.W. and F. squads ever to carry the Tricolor banner into the ring. Newcomers of the calibre of Robinson, Irving and MacFarland will bolster up the team, and the present representatives will present an iron front against the invaders.

Next year Queen's will be hosts to McGill and Varsity for the annual assault.

W. H. Davies Will Address

Chemical Society March 22
M. L. Davies, past president of the Chemical Association of Canada, and now president of the Standard Chemical Company, will address the Queen's Chemical Society on Thursday, March 22, at 4.15 in the large lecture room in Gordon Hall. The lecture will be illustrated by slides, the topic being "Trees and Their Chemical Products."



ALFIE PIERCE
TRAINER EMERITUS.

Alfie Pierce, trainer emeritus is one of the most ardent supporters of the Tricolor.

Alfie's connection with Queen's has lasted over forty years. At that time, Queen's had a team in the Ontario Union. Guy Curtis, the incomparable field-general, will be remembered as long as college rugby is played.

Alfie, who was a great lacrosse player, was engaged first as mascot, then as trainer. And Alfie was a master in the business of keeping players in good condition.

Alfie's fund of rugby history goes back to the great victories of Guy Curtis, "Chick" McRae, "Doc" Ross, "Wicky" Wilson, "Chaucer" Elliott, and "Bozo" Faulkner.

The opening of the old Athletic grounds, and the building of the old Gymnasium saw Alfie as a fixture at Queen's.

Advancing years, and improved methods meant changes in the handling of rugby teams. But Alfie has remained for over forty years and is still the greatest hooster for Queen's in all the country.

**Final Splash To Be Held
On March 23 At La Salle**
(Continued from page 1)

way of entertainment something quite unique, something seldom seen at a college dance in Kingston, has been arranged.

Holders of tickets to the Splash are reminded that they must telephone the hotel and make reservations for their respective parties. Those who have only reserved tickets are urged to buy them as soon as possible, as they are in great demand (this is not mere publicity either). There are still, however, a few tickets to be had from the committee which consists of Kay Lennox, Andy Bell, Fritz Gussow, Garry Gherman and Connie Grant. The price of the tickets is \$3.50 a couple. The committee also wishes to state that dinner will be served at 7.30 and by 7.30 they mean 7.30.

Most Campus Titles Captured By Artsmen

By "Chuck" Cochrane

The Arts Faculty won the majority of the campus titles this year, annexing the basketball, B. W. and F. Swimming and Track championships. Meds took the hockey title and Science the rugby crown. In the rugby competition Arts defeated Meds but were outclassed in the final game with Science which the latter won by the score of 9-0.

The B. W. and F. score was close, Arts taking supremacy by virtue of the choice of Conquer-good over Earle for the Intercollegiate team.

In a hard-fought round-robin Meds emerged victorious in the ice game. In the last 20 seconds of their final game with Science the doctors-to-be overcame a two-goal lead to tie the contest and win the championship.

Perry and Anglin were outstanding for Arts in the swimming events. Perry won the gold medal and Anglin the silver award, contributing the deciding points for their Faculty.

Zvonkin for Arts and Fritz and Way for Science were the big point-winners in the track meet which saw "Abe" break a twenty-year-old shot-put record. Science gathered more points than Arts but some were disallowed for Interfaculty competition because the winners were Intercollegiate men.

**Splendid Performance Of
Net Team Feature Of Year**
(Continued from page 1)

Tennis Champion played brilliant tennis to defeat Rob Murray, No. 2 from McGill, in the semi-final round.

In the final match Connolly took the first set from Watt, the defending champion by 6-2 but the latter's steadiness paved the way to victory as he came back to take the next three sets 6-4, 7-5, 6-3.

In the Girls' Tournament Do. Kenny performed in her usual brilliant fashion to retain her

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Levana Executive replies to letter of Levana '35.

Kingston, Ont.
Monday, Mar. 12/34

The Editor,
Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

In reply to a letter from a member of Levana '35 which appeared in the last issue of the Journal, I would like to state the exact significance attached to various offices on the Levana executive.

It is clear that the author of this letter does not fully understand the reason for having an Historian, a Poetess and a Prophetess on our executive. It has been considered necessary to have a certain number of our members on the executive in order that the society might be well represented and in order to secure the required majority in cases of important decisions. Since the necessary positions were not sufficient to guarantee this, three members were placed on the executive who, although there was no specific task for them, would give the Society the benefit of their opinions. For this reason these duties were given to them.

If the esteemed member of Levana '35 would care to offer a few suggestions for improving the content of these literary contributions, the secretary would be only too glad to receive them.

Levana Executive.

singles crown and paired with Ruth Fishleigh to repeat as the championship doubles team.

The teams which were responsible for a most successful showing in the Intercollegiate Tournament were as follows, players ranked in the order given:

Girls—Doreen Kenny, Ruth Fishleigh, Helen Cottee, Edith Chodan.

Men—Ed. Connolly, Orian Lowe, Jim Rollins, Elton Butler.

With the Girls' team Intercollegiate champions and the Men's team runners up in the tournament, the tennis season of 1933 goes down as an important chapter in sport history at Queen's.

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Fraternity Problem Highlight Of News

(Continued from page 1)

a classic struggle but it ended with Varsity holding the lead and also the Intercollegiate Rugby title.

A.M.S. Elections

The Alma Mater Society elections, fought on an anti-fraternity platform, resulted in an overwhelming victory for the Arts-Levanta-Theology party and the election of Bert Winnett as President of the A.M.S.

Senator Wilson's Visit

The colourful visit of the late Senator L. A. Wilson and his gift of \$30,000 to the University, in the midst of a concert sponsored by himself, was another highlight of the news before Christmas.

Fact-Finding Committee

The second term saw the attempted settlement of the fraternity problem raised at the A.M.S. elections by the A.M.S. Executive. A fact-finding committee of three, composed of J. W. Davis, C. W. Leavens and "Dune" McIntosh, delivered a report to the Alma Mater Society regarding their investigation into the question. The Alma Mater Society Executive, acting on this information brought forward certain constitutional amendments which were placed before the students at a giant mass meeting in Grant Hall.

First Mass Meeting

After a stormy discussion fraternities were abolished at Queen's by the passing of Section 1, Article XII of the proposed constitutional amendments. Section 2, which provided for the establishment of controlled social clubs was carried by such a narrow majority that a recount at a subsequent meeting was demanded and agreed upon.

Section 2 Defeated

This recount was held when the mass meeting resumed the following Monday. Section 2, when put to the vote failed to get the necessary majority and consequently was thrown out. Another amendment, requiring a plebiscite or referendum on amendments to Article XII and XIII of the constitution was carried however.

Social Control Committee

Following this meeting a committee of Faculty, Senate and Executive members was agreed upon by the interested parties as a controlling body for the existing social and social-professional organizations, which had in the meantime conformed to the regulations set up by Section 1, Article XII.

Dramatic Guild Success

At the same time the Queen's Dramatic Guild production "Submerged", won the distinction of being judged the best of the eleven plays competing in the Eastern Ontario Drama Festival. The adjudicator, Mr. Rupert Harvey had nothing but praise for the performance. At present it is not certain whether or not the play will be entered in the Drama Festival finals at Ottawa.

Defeat of Peever

The next outstanding news event of the term was the unexpected defeat of Mervin Peever by Powell of Varsity at the Annual B.W. and F. Meet at Toronto. Toronto papers and the Varsity commented very favourably upon the fact that although he fought a losing battle, Peever acted like

Heels

Heels we have always with us, unfortunately. It has never been proven that having them underfoot is in any way beneficial to mankind. It is generally admitted, in fact that they are something of a nuisance. Since a stunted French king conceived the idea of gaining in height by making an addition to the posterior part of his footwear, women have tottered on spiky stilts, to the detriment of their spines and, what is now considered more important, of their calves. It says little for the taste and enterprise of sex that they persist in living on heels, and especially French heels.

The noble red man owes his reputation for nobility to the fact that there are no heels among the Indians, at least there were none until the white man taught him civilized habits. The poise and grace of carriage of many other savage peoples is attributable in part to their natural foot position and among more cultured peoples it has been demonstrated that level-headedness varies inversely as the angle of the plantar surface with the horizontal.

Even among those who cling most strongly to the practice of elevating their heels, the knowledge of the importance of foot comfort to general health is widely disseminated, making it possible for fortunates to be accumulated by proponents of the system of healing through heels. An amazing number of ailments have lately been screwed out of gullible ladies by judicious adjustment of their foot positions.

Something may be said in favour of any custom. Without the application of heels there could be no spats, those two are inseparable. A well heeled student goes much farther, socially and academically

Tricolor Coach Was Great Middle Wing

(Continued from page 1)

In his playing days with Balmy Beach, the new Tricolor mentor was one of the greatest middle wings in Canada, while his ability in lacrosse was nationally recognized.

Leaving active competition, Ted Reeve met with considerable success as coach of the Malvern C.I. and Malvern Grads teams. Coming to Queen's last fall Ted immediately became popular with Faculty and students alike.

The achievement of the 1933 Tricolor squad is too well known to need further discussion. "Ted" instilled into the players a spirit of harmony that went a long way towards the success of the team.

Ted Reeve is the type of coach who commands the respect of his own players and those of the opposition. He is a decided acquisition in Intercollegiate coaching circles.

A clever coach, a gifted writer, and above all a genial gentleman, Coach Reeve is expected to lead Queen's again to the enviable position she once occupied in Canadian football.

a gentleman and a sportsman all the time.

And now the outstanding event of the whole year for the Journal staff is the fact that this is the last issue for another term.

than one who is down on his uppers and the art of healing provides employment and entertainment for a large section of the more intelligent classes of society. These considerations, however, are outweighed by the mass of evidence showing the malignancy of heels in general. It is patent to the most casual observer that ladies with heels, no matter how low, are prone to slip in all weathers. The training in watching their steps which they obtain during the process is valuable of course, but not sufficiently so to warrant the devotion of a large part of their time to it.

If the conceptions of religious artists are correct, we are to believe that there are no heels in heaven, while the spina hipida occulta known as Satan has nothing else. In this life we must prepare for the next, therefore, it seems, the heels we shall always have with us.

Rugger Is Latest Sport At Queen's

By Ken Ruffman

Rugger, as the latest innovation in the realm of Sport at Queen's, already claims a representative following on the Campus, and bids fair to rival the enviable reputation of Joe Breen's Mustangs, whose meteoric rise to championship quality within three years of entering Intercollegiate circles astounded the Canadian Rugby Fans.

The game was started here in 1932, when several inspired and optimistic Old Country Undergrads had the temerity to pin up a notice, "For those interested in English Rugby — Everybody Welcome!" Needless to say, it was not a packed meeting; but the keenness of those who did turn out made up for any shortage in numbers. They represented the Old Country, British Columbia, the Maritimes and a few "outsiders" who came to scoff, but stayed to play.

No ball, no uniforms, but the Athletic Board of Control kindly lent one of the Canadian Rugby Balls while the English Regulation was ordered, intimating that if no other team was using it, the club could amuse itself on the Lower Campus. Practices were held regularly, and towards the end of October a missive of defiance was despatched to R.M.C. The game was in the middle of the week—Science and Meds cut afternoon classes, and the motley collection of sweaters which was the Queen's English Rugby Team, returned in the evening with their first game played and won, (the score 26-0).

In the Fall of 1933, some thirty men turned up at the first meeting, the A.B. of C. had entered the team the Intercollegiate Union, but declared that no financial support would be forthcoming. The first game in Montreal on a very muddy field, resulted in the downfall of McGill, seven years champions of the series, by the score of 6-0. This was followed the next week-end by the invasion of Kingston by the Varsity Fifteen. Varsity won by the score of 6-0, after a ragged game in which, unfortunately, two Queen's men were badly injured.

Though the A.B. of C. could not see their way clear to offer us any financial support, the Arts and Engineering Societies very generously donated \$15 each.

THE OBSERVER

I. R. C.

Rome Parley

Attention is now centred on the important parley taking place at Rome where the Premier of Hungary (Julius Goenheoes) and the Chancellor of Austria (Dr. Dollfuss) are the guests of Premier Mussolini. The purpose of the three-nation conversation is essentially the economic relief of Central European countries—this to be furnished by Italy. The Italian opinion is that Austria and Hungary with "a full right to their independence" require financial aid to relieve their nearly desperate economic situation. And with no such assistance coming from other nations Italy has offered the necessary means.

And with this gathering comes the fear of another political bloc on the lines of the Little Entente—Czechoslovakia, Rumania and Jugoslavia. The reply made by the parties concerned in the parley is that it is "only incidentally of a political nature."

Attitude Of Powers

Ideal conditions prevail at present lending hope that the meeting will be a success. France has shown signs of sympathy with the Italian plan despite her connection with the Little Entente. And the Little Entente itself, although at first hostile to renewed Italian relations with Austria and Hungary has changed its mind. Both Austria and Hungary appear entirely favourable to the Italian plan. Altogether, the lessening of the international tension which existed up to a few weeks ago will probably mean the success of the gathering at Rome.

Germany

Germany is watching the parley closely and with an official view of indifference. The success of the venture is, however, doubted without German participation. It is felt that the economic rehabilitation of Central Europe involves Germany as much as any Danubian or Balkan unit. Therefore, it is felt the German powers can afford to wait.

Disarmament

It is hoped that during the next few days the disarmament discussion will take a new turn. France will make known her attitude to the British memorandum. In Berlin, the German Foreign Minister (K. von Neurath) made known the German answer to the French Ambassador. The whole problem must be regarded from the point of view of revision of the Treaty of Versailles. Britain, Italy, Poland, Belgium and even the United States ask or admit Germany's right to rearmament, or at least admit the impossibility of continuing to refuse the demand for that right.

France, on the other hand, is opposed to an increase of German regular troops as long as her quasi-military formations (estimated at 2,500,000) exist. Also France feels, in the light of this condition, that she should be free to maintain her present armaments and even increase them in certain circumstances.

It is expected that even if France is agreeable to the freeing of Germany from the arms limitation of the Treaty of Versailles and should permit her limited forces and armaments, she will demand a new treaty established on a firm system of control and penalty. It is hoped that the German Reich will be in agreement with this significant demand of "substantial guarantees."

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Levana Hockey Team Lost To Varsity Girls

By Evelyn Pownall

The University of Toronto girls' hockey team played Levana on Saturday, January 5th and won 1-0 after two casualties on the Queen's team in the first period.

The next encounter was an exhibition game with McGill at Queen's on Friday, February 9th. The visitors' star player stole the game and walked away with a 3-1 score in spite of the defense, heavy checking and the net-work of the Tricolor goalie.

On February 17 the team journeyed to Toronto and held the Blue and Whites to a score of 1-1, which, however, gave Varsity a 2-1 lead on the round.

Hockey practice began before Christmas but after the holidays more enthusiasm was shown and practices were held every day. Although there were not enough girls turned out to have inter-year games, a team of K.C.V.I. girls played a practice game as did Meds '37. Meds '35 lent their efforts twice in helping to train the girls who were under the coaching of Roy Dougall with Margaret Chambers as captain.

Columbia Spectator Criticizes President

New York, Mar. 15—The Columbia University Spectator, student daily, yesterday editorially attacked Nicholas Murray Butler, internationally known President of the University, for his refusal to condemn the Hitler Government.

"The reputation of this University has suffered sufficiently because of the remarkable silence of its President," an editorial said.

Twice during the week, Nazi swastikas figured in campus activities. On Monday night Jewish students at a dance were showered with electric light bulbs followed by a huge Nazi banner and yesterday signs bearing Nazi swastikas were found posted about the campus.

Dr. Butler is now vacationing in Europe.

A. R. Winnett Presents Review Of Work Done By Executive Of A. M. S. During The Past Year

By A. R. Winnett

The course of student government throughout this past year has not been smooth. Problems have arisen demanding action so strongly that it could not be refused even though such action could have no other outcome than strife and temporary dissension.

As this year draws to a close we feel no regrets however. Emergencies have developed which we hope have been adequately met and the clouds of dissension, so ominous for a time, have passed on leaving in their stead a clear sky that can have no other promise but good will and unity.

Lack Of Funds

The activities of this year's Alma Mater Society Executive have been seriously hampered by lack of funds. As a result many deserving requests have had to be ignored, requests which it should be the duty of the Executive to grant in accordance with its proposed policy of encouraging worthy causes within the limits of the Society. It was early resolved by the Executive that a recurrence of last year's heavy deficit and depletion of a reserve fund built up with great care in the past, should not be allowed to happen again if it could possibly be avoided. Consequently an objective was set and closely pursued.

The objective was a balanced budget. The greatest economy has been enforced throughout the year. A tentative budget was drawn up and closely adhered to. Precedents established by former Executives of voting themselves gratis certain awards not provided for by the Constitution have been ignored. The rewards to which I refer have in the past been copies of the Tricolor and group photographs, items which alone amount to over \$125.

I referred to the Tricolor. This year a determined effort has been made to improve this publication, to place it on a par with similar



BERT WINNETT

books at other Universities. A great variety of effects will be seen in this year's Tricolor, new departments of more general appeal to the student body and general improvements throughout the issue. For this good work we are indebted to the originality and untiring efforts of the staff. I believe that the result will be one in which we shall all feel a certain degree of pride.

Fact-Finding Committee

This year's Executive was elected on a definite platform, namely anti-fraternity, on a promise to reopen a question that had been unsatisfactorily settled previously. An enquiry into existing conditions on the campus pertaining to fraternities brought forth much information that had hitherto been nothing more than hearsay. The Fact-Finding Committee instituted for this purpose is to be congratulated upon its good work, by which it laid the foundations for a clearer understanding of a delicate problem. The ultimate result of this enquiry was the abolition of fraternities after a vote of two large open meetings of the Society. It was at the same time recognized that some way must be evolved that should guarantee no loss financially and in other ways to the individual concerned. The plan presented for controlled social organizations the Society refused. A new method of control is now in force which we hope will become permanent.

Student Self-Government

It gave those of us most interested in the building up of student government at Queen's great pleasure to see the interest evidenced in this question. The large attendance at both open meetings is ample testimony of this fact. I believe that we may rest assured that the A.M.S. and through it student government is well on the highroad to a comeback, a road that leads to a resumption of those great democratic powers evidenced in former days and which are a part of the worthy tradition of the Society.

Loan Fund

An achievement worthy of note is to be seen in the establishment of a Loan Fund for students. The need of such a fund has long been apparent. Not only will it exist in the future but its administration will be shared by the representatives of the Society. This fund was made possible by the generosity of the late Senator L. A. Wilson and by the co-operation of the Board of Trustees through its Executive.

The foregoing remarks may be said to embody the main

features of the Executive's work. One yet remains, a consideration that has been uppermost in our minds throughout the past year, and one that should be equally prominent in the policies of all A.M.S. Executives. I refer to Student Government as an institution. How may it best be strengthened and placed upon a firmer footing? Whether or not we have succeeded in lending it an increased vitality by our actions, it has been our sincere desire to do so. That has been the driving force behind our policy at all times and I sincerely believe that in spite of problems that may have caused dissension in some quarters during a year that has not been noted for the evenness of its course, the final result of these disturbances will be a greater unity, a more closely knit student body. The very interest which these problems have awakened must have its strengthening effect. The downfall of all institutions such as the A.M.S. inevitably results from a pernicious lack of interest. If then we have contributed to the eventual increase of power in Student Government a worthy end will have been served.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the members of the Executive and particularly J. Lorne MacDougall, the Permanent Secretary-Treasurer, for excellent co-operation throughout the year. This assistance and support has been of the greatest value; without this advice and guidance the executive would have undoubtedly come to grief.

I would like also to compliment the Staff of the Journal upon their efficient administration of the college publication.

To the Principal, the Vice-Principal and members of the Staff, the Executive is deeply indebted for their interest and helpful advice. They have shown a willingness at all times to co-operate and on more than one occasion their assistance has been invaluable.

Interyear Baseball Title Annexed By Levana Sophs

Interyear Baseball was organized early in the fall term last year and has proved especially popular among Freshettes. The Interyear championship in October was won by Levana '36 when they defeated '34 by a score of 12-10.

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Basketeers Lose Twice To McGill By Single Point

Hard Luck Season

By Jack Finlay
Opening this season most auspiciously against McGill, only losing a hard fought game by a single point, Queen's Senior Basketball seemed to be headed for a big season. The long road trip to Western and Toronto proved disastrous when they dropped a one-point overtime decision to Western in the first game and were on the short end of the score at Varsity the following night.

The Tricolor showed true form against Western on the Queen's floor, defeating the Mustangs by eight points. Apparently playing their best basketball against strongest opposition, Queen's were again the victims of a sensational finish at Montreal. With but five seconds left to play and the score tied, Reed Leiven, McGill captain, looped a long one from centre floor. The ball crashed through the ring just as the final whistle sounded, leaving Queen's on the short end of the score for their third loss by a narrow margin.

Queen's this year fielded a team built around Don Bews the only remaining regular of last year, Doug Rooke and Stew Brown, two of last year's alternates. Bews still the outstanding guard of Intercollegiate basketball teamed with Bruce McGill on the defence to form the strongest pair of scoring guards in the union. Stew Brown at centre came into his own this year and at Toronto showed surprising form when he topped the individual scores with seventeen points. The two regular forwards "Chuck" Finlay and "Doug" Rooke rounded out the first team. Finlay turned in a sparkling performance against McGill in the opening game and Rooke although never a high scorer is one of the strongest defensive players on the team. The

(Continued on page 7)

CHIPS FROM THE SPORTS BLOCK

This College session, while not particularly replete with major championships, has not been without its bright features. If one considers the champions in each sport as the Presidents then by all odds Queen's qualifies for the position of Vice-President.

Last fall the Senior football team provided the surprise of the Intercollegiate series and lost out only after a play-off game. The Intermediates established a somewhat unique record in tying four of the six scheduled games, while the Juniors making a great stand lost out to the Varsity third team. The track squad did not fare so well as a team but individually there were a couple of outstanding performances. In tennis Queen's made great gains, finishing in second place in the men's tourney and taking the women's title in decisive fashion. The Rugger XV also finished in the runner up position. It was the same story throughout the winter competitions. The B.W.F. Club made a determined bid for the title but lost out by a single point. The Senior basketballers, though not thought formidable gave a mighty good account of themselves, and on a couple of occasions lost by the closest of margins. The Intermediates failed to click but the Juniors swept through the E.O.B.A. championship. In ladies basketball, Queen's were noised out by Varsity for the Bronze Baby but captured the Consolation series. In hockey both Tricolor squads captured group honours but lost out in the play downs. The local pucksters were headed for the Intermediate Intercollegiate crown but had to abandon the idea when both Varsity and McGill withdrew. A Queen's entry made its initial appearance in the Intercollegiate Ski Meet and here again finished in second position.

So it wasn't such a bad year after all and next season should see Queen's back on top in a couple of series at least.

The appointment of "Abbie" Gratton to the position of Sports Editor is a much deserved promotion. "Ab" is thoroughly conversant with all branches of athletics and will undoubtedly prove a huge success in his new post. We wish him the best of luck!

Again it is our pleasure to write a few laudatory words on the ever faithful band of retainers. We refer to "Tommy" Partis, "Lor" Ede, Bert, "Dutch", Bill Watts and Bob at the Gym. Ever willing to co-operate, these gentlemen have always been the friends of faculty, players and students alike and in paying them this small tribute we are voicing the opinion of all Queen's sportsmen.

At this time may we take the opportunity of thanking the members of the Journal Sports Staff for the splendid service and co-operation given this year.

And that winds up our endeavours for the year. May we wish that you'll get your share of the "breaks" in the important contests soon to begin.

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C. Finley, D. Rooke, S. Brown, D. Bews, B. McGill,
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TRACK

A. Zvonkin, W. D. Fritz, J. Bonnell, T. H. Way,
D. White, W. J. Johnson

FOOTBALL

H. Hamlin, J. Kostuik, R. Weir, R. Miller, A. Zvonkin,
J. Gorman, W. Glass, J. R. Dargavel, C. Dafoe, F. Waugh,
R. Ralph, D. McIntosh, J. Wing, C. Krug, M. Peever,
J. Davis, R. McNichol, J. Byrne, F. Earle,
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TENNIS

E. C. Connolly, F. Butler.

Q. II's INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY

D. James, M. Watts, E. Gibson, J. Wing, R. Patterson,
J. Arthurs, M. Brydon, A. Lewis, M. Forsythe,
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The Junior Basketball and Hockey teams did not compete in an Intercollegiate series but both squads won all games played. The A.B. of C. will consider the matter of awarding these teams Junior "Q's" at its next meeting.

Rugby Squad Had Brilliant Season With Many Newly-Developed Stars Under Ted Reeve's Skilful Coaching

(Continued from page 1)

was a tough assignment. But, Queen's loaded every man available into a bus and hied up to the capital. The boys did nobly that day. They outplayed the much vaunted Rough Riders in almost every department. Almost, because Ottawa took the game on a 60 yard pass for a touch, to make the score 9-5. The Ottawa game gave Queen's hope. London was scheduled as the next place with Mustangs of Western in the first Intercollegiate fixture. That can be passed over quickly—The Tricolor found it had some real backfielders, Wing, Krug, Davis, and Ralph. And a real

line, Hamlin, Kostuik, Zvonkin, Gorman, Weir, Miller, and outsiders, Glass, "Popeye" Peever of fisticuff fame, Marty Jones—but—the score was Western 5, Queen's 3—Oh, the mortification.

The next Saturday—when the boys from old McGill came a-hunting, the now famous goal-post play was tried. Jimmy Davis had popped a neat drop over to put Queen's in the lead (the only score)—a few minutes to go—McGill called a placement. Some people will swear they saw the goal-post move over and bat the ball back into the gridiron—Queen's recovered—saved—a win.

That started things and Varsity was taken in Toronto on the following week-end. Johnny Wing out-Sinclaird Sinclair, and Curly Krug galloped to glory—yard after yard—nothing to it.

The critics said it was a fluke—it couldn't be done again—many people thought they were right. (Even after the return game at Queen's had started) Varsity started away with boom, boom—then—in those immortal lines from Moaner McGruffy's Three Star Melody—

A perfect pass from Krug to Glass Put Queen's back in the running. Queen's never quit running—Varsity never got out of low. Some of the boys were still celebrating on Monday morning.

Queen's was now sitting pretty—and feeling perhaps a bit too cocky. Then the crowing went west in Montreal on November 11th. McGill played marvellous ball—and with the aid of a small massacre a la Weir et Letourneau—swamped the Tricolor.

The league now looked capable of a tie-up—and a play-off. So, after a week of rehearsals in blizzards and snow-drifts, Queen's "entertained" Western on November 11th. And munched through to victory in a game that made a perfect setting for a Christmas card

Twenty Year Record Smashed At Meet

By John Ferrier

A keen interest was evidenced last fall in the work of the Track and Field men. The Interfaculty Meet held on Friday, 13th October, saw a twenty year Intercollegiate record smashed when Abe Zvonkin threw the shot 39 ft. 11½ in. Led by the fleet footed Fritz the men of Science ran off with the honours by a wide margin.

This paved the way for the Intercollegiate Track and Field Meet which was held at the Richardson Stadium on October 24th. Weather conditions were perfect and the colourful event was staged before a large and enthusiastic crowd of supporters. The Red Jackets from McGill had little difficulty in amassing a 35 point lead over their nearest competitors, Varsity, while the Tricolor trailed with a total of 24.

Contrary to expectations Zvonkin lost out to Meiklejohn of McGill in the Discus and the Shot-put but broke an Intercollegiate record in the Javelin Throw. Fritz won the 440 by a comfortable margin from the Olympic runner, Edwards, and also the 220 at record time. Way for Queen's lost out to Goodfellow of McGill in an exciting century sprint.

Coach Walter Knox was pleased with the improved showing his team had made over previous years and is confident that next fall the sand and cinder men will make an even better showing.

More Interest In Skiing This Year Than Ever Before

(Continued from page 1)

Seignory Club under very unfavourable weather conditions. A heavy snowstorm lasted throughout the afternoon, making the going difficult, while a north wind added to the troubles of the contestants.

This is the first time that Queen's has entered a team in the Intercollegiate Meet. The results should serve as an impetus to student interest in this increasingly popular sport. The showing made by the team is especially creditable since local skiing facilities are so very inadequate.

scene. All that was needed was a robin red-breast sitting on a branch wearing a muffler, and somebody whistling "Jingle Bells". (Forgive us, Coachie-Woachie).

Varsity, by defeating the Red Men, had tied with Queen's for first place. Therefore, all that week the cry of "On to Toronto" rang around the Campus. So Queen's "onned" to Toronto—legions of them—and, in a game wherein Long John Sinclair proved himself one of Varsity's immortals—Queen's lost out.

What a season—what a team—McIntosh, McNichol, Dafoe, Earle, Dargavel, Dong and "Free" Waugh, and Jerry Byrne, all were "in there". From the two middle wings and a headache a fighting machine that won't soon be forgotten had been developed.

And now for next year—What? Things look brighter for the Tricolor than they have at any time since the Big Team of a few years back. Mr. Reeve is going to have another headache, but this time it will be from trying to pick twenty men from about thirty stars. Big times are coming boys—let us pray—Amen!



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Badminton Becoming Popular Among Girls

By Aileen Mason

Levana has always shown some interest in Badminton but it was not until this year that the sport became really popular. Playing hours were arranged and interest grew steadily until a Singles and Doubles Tournament was planned on the completion of the Basketball and Hockey schedules.

While the entry could not have been much larger, 28 in the singles and 20 in the doubles, there was no lack of interest, particularly among the Freshettes. In view of this fact the L.A.B. of C. advised the office of Badminton Representative to its executive and decided to award suitable crests to the winners.

In the semi-finals and finals especially, some splendid playing was shown. Doreen Kenny captured the singles title by defeating Aileen Mason 11-2, 11-5; and, paired with Margaret Robinson, took the doubles by downing Aileen Mason and Alison Mitchell 15-2, 5-15, 15-7.

Interest in this sport will undoubtedly continue and it is probable that next year a regular team will be built up for outside competition.

Levana Near-Championship Cagers Had Successful Year

(Continued from page 1)

The results of the Intercollegiate meet are as follows:
Friday, Feb. 23rd—

Varsity defeated Queen's 20-17.
Western defeated McGill 23-13.
Saturday, Feb. 24th—
Queen's defeated McGill 22-17.
Varsity defeated Western 20-16.

The Tricolor started the season by defeating K.C.I. in an exhibition game at Queen's 36-23. In the return game at K.C.I. the Levana quintette lost by a small margin and later suffered another defeat at the hands of Belleville to the tune of 46-30.

By this time the team was whipping into shape under the direction of their coach, Do. Kenny and the last two exhibition games against K.C.I. and Belleville resulted in wins by the scores of 30-19 and 36-20 respectively. The showing made at the Intercollegiate Meet justified the team's existence and there is no reason why next year when the Meet is held at Queen's should not see a Championship team entertaining the other colleges.

Interyear Basketball
Levana '36 captured the Inter-year championships by defeating the veterans of '34 by a score of 39-16. In the preliminaries '36 defeated '37, 18-14 and '34 defeated '35, 34-16.

Enthusiasm Displayed By Co-eds For Ground Hockey

By Marion Hayes

As soon as the Interyear Softball games had been played the Ground Hockey enthusiasts turned out to daily practice on the Lower Campus. King Winter however descended upon the playing field before the games could be completed and the championship was left undecided.

The first year students as usual turned out to the games in the greatest numbers, but many of those who had in previous years followed the ball up and down the field, not to mention putting it deftly between the goal-posts, showed up daily.

Next year should see some ground hockey, regardless of when winter comes.

Barren Season For Ice Championships

(Continued from page 1)

Belleville in a hard fought series, and the Intermediates being eliminated by Oshawa in straight games. All play-off games were speedy displays, and produced excellent hockey, the students giving their opponents much opposition throughout.

Presenting almost an entirely new team, Queen's Juniors had little difficulty in capturing local group honours. The Tricolor youngsters were grouped with Kingston and R.M.C. and easily outlasted their opposition, going through their schedule undefeated. They were then drawn up against Belleville, and after a great series, which went four games they dropped the round by one goal, and thus passed out of the O.H.A. picture.

It was in the series with Belleville that the hard working Tricolor team made many friends by their plucky stand. Hopelessly beaten in Belleville by the score of 5-0 the Collegians were conceded little chance of beating the lads from the Quinte Town. But in one of the most determined comebacks seen on local ice in years, they handed the visitors a 5-0 setback and tied up the round score.

The O.H.A. then ordered a re-play of the series with home and home games as in the former play-off. Journeying back to Belleville for their second visit of the week, the Tricolor came out on the short end of a 7-4 score. In the return fixture they just failed to tie the round again, capturing a 4-2 decision, but losing by the score of 9 goals to 8 on the two games.

Away to a poor start on dropping their opening game to Gananoque in the Island Town, the College Intermediates, came back in sensational style and won their remaining five games, thus capturing the group championship. They then met Campbellford in a series which showed them to possess rare fighting qualities. Held to a 3-3 draw at Kingston by the Maroons the Tricolor gave their best display of the season in the return engagement at Campbellford, outscoring the home team by 5-4, thereby winning the round. In the next draw Queen's were pitted against Oshawa.

The Motor City team, strengthened by three starry Juniors, including "Jo Jo" Graboski, the one-eyed sensation, although extended to the limit by the students, won the round in straight games, winning at home 5-2, and at Kingston 6-4. It was the failure of the Collegians to stop Graboski which caused their downfall. The shifty centre ice star, who has lately signed with Chicago in the National League, ran riot against the Tricolor, his great work representing the difference between the two teams.

Queen's next concentrated their efforts on winning the central group of the Intermediate Intercollegiate series, and this they did without being extended. After defeating Ottawa in home and home games, they easily disposed of R.M.C. in a sudden death game, thus making a clean sweep of their scheduled games. Varsity and McGill, winners of the Western and Eastern groups showed no inclination to continue on in the championship hunt and thus the season was brought to an abrupt end. Most of the boys will be back again next year, and many of the Juniors will be ready to step up into faster company. It is a long cry, until

The Theatre

By Denise de Hertel

The season of 1933-34 has not anything like the successes of the previous year to its credit in the movie field. The inevitable custom of producers is to attempt to follow one success by several pictures of the same type and expect the duplicates to be equally as good as the first. This is particularly evident in the pictures of the past season—a great majority of them have suffered from an amazing lack of originality. The "mass production" of musicals inspired by 42nd street (last year's hit) and the various efforts to emulate "Grand Hotel" are but two examples. Fortunately there have been some notable exceptions to this; from this category come most of the year's best pictures. Before considering these it must be noted that technically, movies are reaching greater perfection than ever—in most cases the recording is excellent and there has been some very clever photography. Best of all the intellectual standard of movies is slowly but surely rising along with improvement in the actors' dramatic ability.

The following are what we consider (and what the Journal ratings show) to be the ten outstanding pictures of the year. They are listed not in order of merit, but as they played here.

"F. P. I." was a technical masterpiece, a difficult topic very ably handled which resulted in a very entertaining and original picture.

"I'm No Angel". Mae West retained her amazing popularity in her second picture. She defies description—in short it was "la West".

"Lady for a Day". The orchid is awarded to that grand old actress May Robson for the most versatile performance of the year.

"The Private Life of Henry VIII" was a splendid effort and a great credit to British productions; it had authentic atmosphere, and settings, freedom from artificiality and the superb performance of Charles Laughton in the title role. It captured so well the spirit of Tudor England.

"Berkeley Square" was a delightfully artistic picture in which the reversion to the eighteenth century was effected with delicate charm. Leslie Howard imparted a sensitive restraint and understanding to the main role.

"Little Women" was a faithful adaptation of Louisa M. Alcott's immortal classic. The picture interpreted the simple charm of the book, excellently. Hepburn gave her best performance as Jo.

"Design For Living" had the unbeatable combination of Noel Coward and Ernest Lubitsch; the result was brilliant and sparkling dialogue put over with clever subtlety by Frederic March, Gary Cooper and Miriam Hopkins.

"Dinner at Eight" proved a stage play can be successfully adapted to the screen. Succeeded by virtue of the all-star cast provided by M. G. M.; characterizations were splendid.

"Flying Down to Rio" was the best of the multitude of musicals; most original story, smartest music and dancing. It was definitely a hit.

"Queen Christina". Garbo returned and gave an incomparable performance triumphing over a weak story.

the next hockey season, but Queen's expect to do things in a big way next year. Here's hoping.

Cagers Feature In Number Of Close Contests

(Continued from page 6)

squad was complete with Joel Eby, Harry Sonshine and Bob Gordon playing that position, the toughest on any team, relieving the regulars.

The squad loses Joel Eby and "Stew Brown" by graduation this year, but augmented by Bill Simmons and Malcolm Bews from the norm and Malcolm Bews from the intermediates and such freshmen as may appear this fall prospects for Queen's basketball look brighter than they have since the days of Sutton, Duchie and McLaughlin.

The Intermediate O.B.A. entry was dogged by the same ill-luck that followed the Senior team and it remained for the juniors to bring the only basketball title to Queen's this year. Winning four league games and two play-offs the Juniors were undefeated in their march to the E.O.B.A. junior championship.

Growing Interest In Aquatics In Levana

By Elizabeth Conneron

During the past winter the members of Levana have availed themselves of the opportunity to attend regular weekly swimming classes. On Wednesday afternoons the Physical Instructress, Miss E. Murphy, supervised classes for beginners and several Freshettes were initiated into the art of swimming.

A Levana Swimming Meet was held on February 8th, when '36 won the highest number of points with '35 a close second.

From the rapidly growing interest in aquatics it is probable that this will become a major sport in Levana athletics.

Intermediate Rugby Squad Unsuccessful

An all-time record of doubtful value was established by the Queen's Intermediate Rugby squad of the past season. In six games played the local gridders tied four games and lost two.

Defeated 3-0 in the opening game which was characterized by a disorganized attack, the Intermediates lost "Duce" MacIntosh and "Marty" Jones to the senior squad. These two players provided a great deal of the spark which enabled them to hold Varsity on a Toronto field. Thereafter the second team tied R.M.C. twice and Varsity and Ottawa once, losing to Ottawa at the Capitol city.

Despite their lack of a winning punch the Intermediates will make very valuable contributions to next year's Senior team, notably, Barker, Kirkland, Sonshine, and McPherson.

The outstanding feature of the Junior rugby teams was the back-field play of the Young-Turner combination. These lads brought back memories of the Leadley-Batstone days. The third team bowed to the superior play of the Blue squad which went through the season without a loss.



BOB CLARK

inimitable Sports Editor whose able comments in "Clips From the Sports Block" have been a pity feature of the Sports Page this year.

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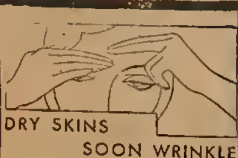
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Ban Righ Musicale This Sunday Evening

An instrumental trio composed
of Mrs. Agnew, Dr. Gibson and
Mr. Jack Baker will open the pro-
gramme for the last of the Ban
Righ Musicales on Sunday evening,
March 18th, at 9.00 p.m., with the
famous Largo, from the New
World Symphony by Dvorak.

Mr. Gelley will sing two groups
of songs, Miss Phyllis Knight will
render as a piano selection Chopin's
Scherzo in B-flat Minor, and Mr.
Peter Wenger, accompanied by Dr.
Gibson will play two violin solos
including Handel's Sonata in A-
Major.

This last musicale has been care-
fully arranged by Miss Phyllis
Knight and Dr. Gibson and
promises to be of outstanding
merit.

Just A Few Days Left To Get A Year Book

Subscription lists for the 1934
Tricolor will only remain open for
a few more days it was announced
yesterday. Everyone who has not
yet subscribed for a copy of the
second edition of the year book
should do so without delay. Tom
Nugent, the Business Manager,
told a Journal representative yester-
day: "The book will present a
splendid record of the year's activi-
ties and will be radically different
from any previous Tricolor."

The 1934 Tricolor among other
outstanding features will contain a
series of sketches by Goodridge
Roberts, specially designed for the
1934 Year Book by the resident
artist at Queen's. Other features
include cartoons, a large college life
section and a complete rearrange-
ment of departments into an en-
tirely new set up. "I am confident
that the 1934 Tricolor will be a
great advance on any previous pub-
lication of the kind put out at
Queen's," Eric Gilmore, Editor-in-
Chief, told a Journal man yester-
day. "I advise everyone to make
sure of their copy in good time."

Corn Used Profitably In Starch Industry

"Ninety-seven per cent of every
bushel of corn used in the starch
industry is manufactured into use-
ful products," stated A. H. John-
ston, Sc. 34, in presenting his topic
"The Chemistry of Modern Starch
Manufacture" before the Chemical
Engineers' Club at its regular meet-
ing Tuesday afternoon in Ontario
Hall.

As an introduction to his talk,
Mr. Johnston described the source
and formation of starch granules.
The fact that Canadian corn hasn't
a season long enough to allow the
starch forming within the starch
granule to weaken its shell of
starch-cellulose, was advanced as a
probable reason why our corn
makes a poor grade of starch.

The process of starch manufac-
ture is done in steps. First a foreign
corn is steeped in vats through
which carbon dioxide water is
trickling, the corn going from here
to the crushing mills, the solution
being saved. The dewatering
separates the germs from the
crushed kernels, and the starch
having passed over a series of
sieves, finally ends in a solution on
tables. Here the starch is re-
moved as "green" starch from the
starch milk. This green starch can
be made into corn flour, glucose or
modified starch, each by its own
individual process of manufacture.

Guild Presents Spring Drama Next Week

Queen's Dramatic Guild's spring
presentation "The Romantic Young
Lady" will go on the boards next
Tuesday and Wednesday in Con-
vocation Hall.



LUCIA McTEAR
who plays the important role of
Maria in "The Romantic Young
Lady," forthcoming Dramatic Guild
Production.

The leading roles are being play-
ed by Jean Swanson and Arthur
Sutherland who have appeared to-
gether in several Guild successes.
The supporting cast is headed by
Hazel O'Kilman and Lorne Greene,
co-stars of "Dangerous Corner"
and Lucia McTear, star of
"Holiday". Others in the cast in-
clude Margaret Graham, Marjorie
Hunt, John Sutherland, Carleton



ART SUTHERLAND
leading man in "The Romantic
Young Lady" and recent star in the
winning Festival play "Submerged"

Booth, George Ault and Scarth
Macdonnell. The play is being
directed by Nadine Harty and spe-
cial settings have been designed by
W. F. Wilgar, Jr.

Miss Simmons Unable To Give Planned Talk

Miss Jean Simmons, who was to
have delivered a Vocational Talk
to Levana this week is unable to do
so, but will be in Kingston for the
week-end and will meet any of the
girls after 2.00 p.m. at Ban Righ
Hall on Sunday to discuss her par-
ticular line of work, that of a
foreign buyer for the T. Eaton Co.,
Ltd. She may also be able to de-
scribe her adventures in Paris dur-
ing the recent riots.

Prof. W.C. Baker Addressed Maths And Physics Club

A meeting of the Mathematics
and Physics Club was held yester-
day afternoon in Ontario Hall.
Professor W. C. Baker addressed
the gathering on the subject,
"The Claims of Magneto-Optic
Analysis."

To Compete At Hamilton
Bill Fritz of Queen's and Inter-
collegiate quarter mile champion
has been invited to compete at the
indoor meet at Hamilton on
March 21st.

Coming Events

Today:
3.30 p.m.—Levana Tea Dance
La Salle Hotel
Sun., Mar. 18:
9.00 p.m.—Ban Righ Hall
Musical
Ban Righ Hall
March 20:
8.00 p.m.—Kingston Art Assoc.
Room 111
Douglas Library
8.30 p.m.—Queen's Dramatic
Guild
Convocation Hall
March 21:
8.30 p.m.—Queen's Dramatic
Guild
Convocation Hall
March 22:
4.15 p.m.—Chemical Society
Gordon Hall
March 23:
9.00 p.m.—Final Splash
La Salle Hotel
March 24:
8.30 p.m.—Kingston Art and
Music Club
Convocation Hall

Debating Society To Widen Its Interests

According to Bert Winnett
the political and debating
activities at Queen's are due to
be stimulated. Of late years de-
bating has been the uppermost
consideration in the activities of
the existing society. It is now
proposed to alter the policy so
as to the accentuate the political in-
terest of the club, and it is to
be hoped that a non-partisan
group of intensive activity will
be developed.

Great interest in this move-
ment has been evinced by Mr.
J. M. Macdonnell, Chairman of
the Board of Trustees, and it is
to be hoped that active support
will be found among members
of the faculty.

All that can be done in what
remains of this year will be the
formation of a skeleton organ-
ization and the development of
an active policy. The scarcity
of time prohibits any possibility
of meetings, but it is expected
that with an awakened interest
in the student body the Society
will start off in the fall in an
energetic manner.

Ukrainian Folk Songs And Dances To Feature Concert

An unique program of Ukrainian
folk singing and dancing will be
the feature of a concert to take
place in Convocation Hall on Sat-
urday, March 24.

The concert, which will be the
first of its kind to be presented in
Kingston, is being put on by a group
of eighteen Ukrainian people from
Toronto. The artists will be dressed
in their colorful national costumes.
The choir will be conducted by
George Hassan M.Sc.

The Kingston Art and Music
Club, who are sponsoring the con-
cert, are confident that the pro-
gram will provide a good evening's
entertainment. Tickets are on
sale at 35 cents to the general pub-
lic and 25 cents for students. The
concert will begin at 8.30 p.m.

BULLETIN

The condition of "Ash"
Hutchison, Queen's B. W.
and F. star, who has been in
Kingston General Hospital
for some time suffering from
streptococcal septicaemia is
reported as not much chang-
ed since his entry to the hos-
pital last month.

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